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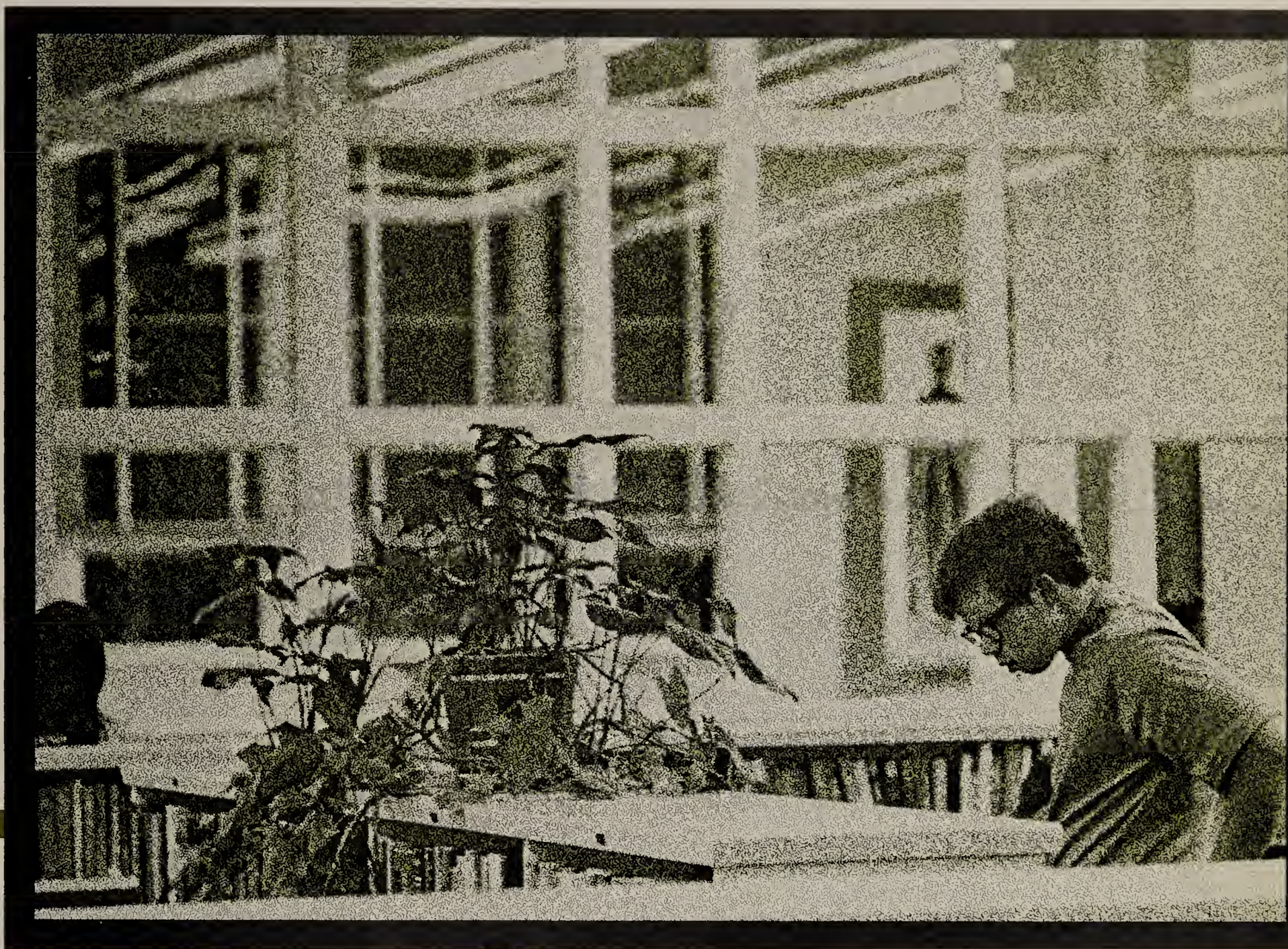


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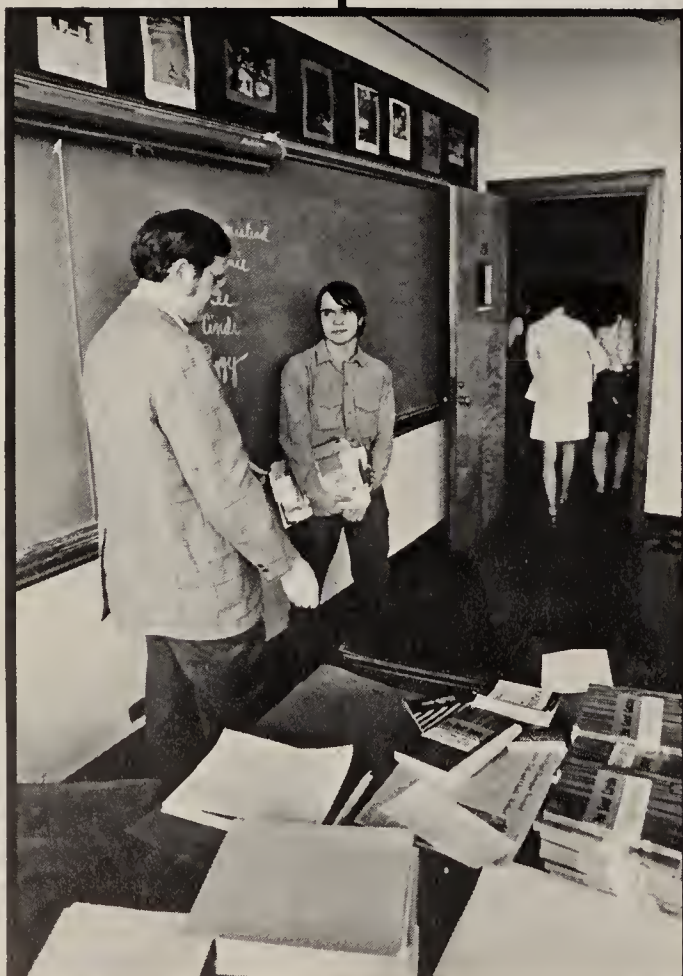
NEW

# PATTERNS make subtle change in school

There is an ever-whirling wheel of change that Halifax Senior frequently seems reluctant to ride. There comes a time though, when even the stubbornest cavemen give in to the inevitable. So it was with HCSH. It threw down its stone axe and rolled in a computer. It used this computer to process report cards,

schedules, honor rolls and class rankings. It then abolished pre-school study hall: the process of shutting all early comers into the cafeteria until 8:45. HCSH now stepped into the actual field of learning. It created new classes (gotta keep up with the Russians!). World lit., consumer chemistry and vo-

cational home economics — all new. Sadly enough, HCSH then fell prey to overcrowding, not new, but a bigger problem than ever. All of these were new patterns shaped by an immortal wheel of change that Halifax Senior finally decided to ride.

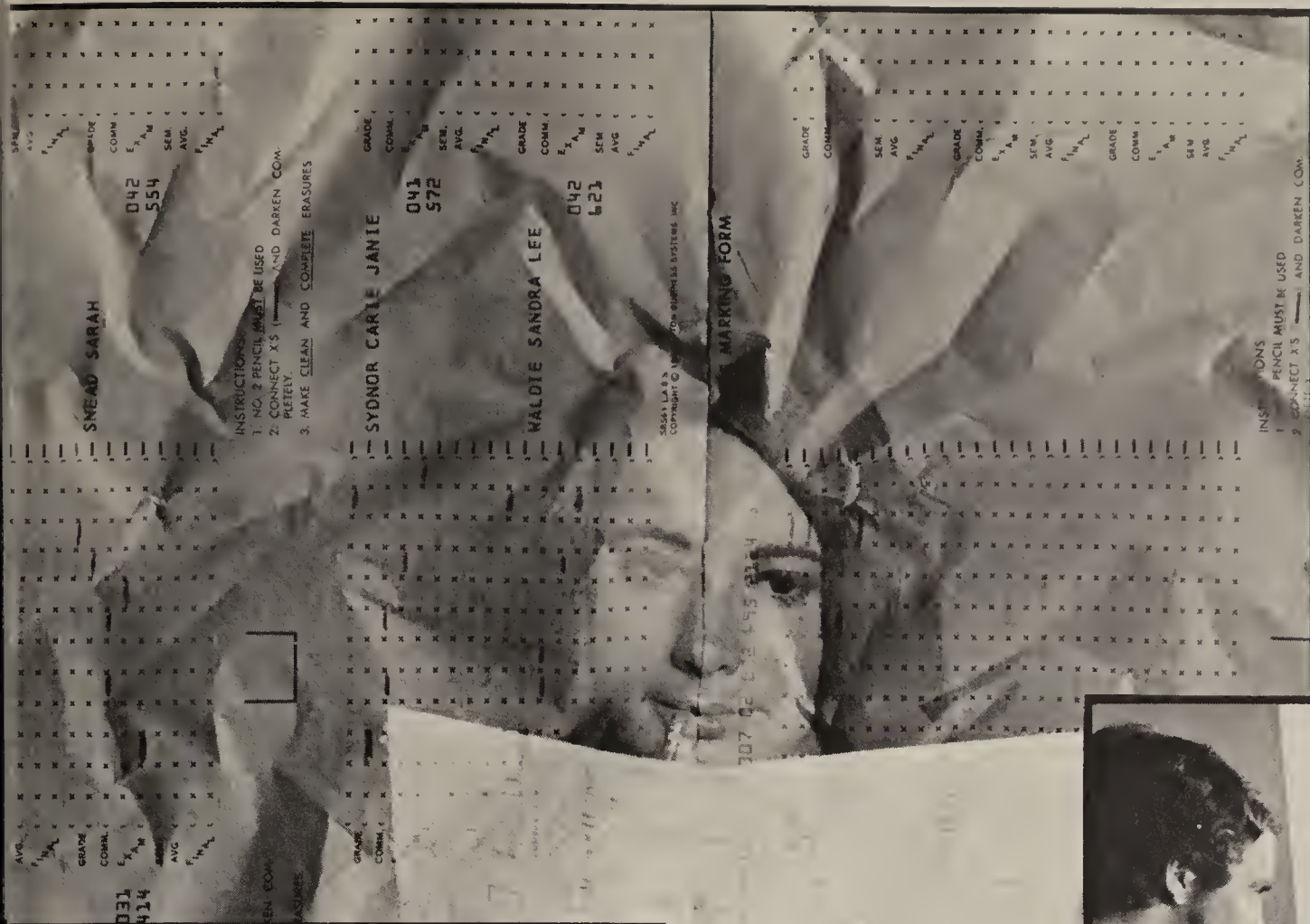


**Right:** Students jam into the stadium to hear Mr. Vanney during an assembly. Because of inadequate space in the building, many assemblies were held outside.

**Left:** Mr. Al Reasor discusses Marlowe's *Faust* with Robbie Wooding after a world literature class, one of the new subjects added to the curriculum in 1970-71.







**Left:** Caught in a maze of computerized numbers, Miss Amy Thomas checks on her scanning sheets at the end of a grading period. The computer necessitated the use of a quarterly grading system.

**Below:** While enjoying the new privilege of freedom from pre-school study hall, Bubby Allen and Leigh McClure converse.







## PATTERNS shape progressive innovations

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An all-girl SCA was the main artist behind new patterns that shaped activities in '71. An unorthodox situation in itself, the SCA led the school in a United Fund drive that for the first time was aided by students going out into the county and soliciting themselves. The plan worked so

ideally that it was said by its coordinator that it might be copied on the state and even a national scale. The SCA also sculptured a plan for senior exam exemptions. Submitted by the SCA and approved by the school board, the plan called for all seniors having at least a 92 average

in a class to be exempt from that exam. The SCA couldn't claim Club Day though. This was an hour set aside each month in which all clubs met. It was solely a flash of progressive brilliance on the part of the administration. New patterns in activities: someone worked his pants off.







**Above:** Seniors Johnny Stanford and Susan Hagood study hard together for a 92 average and exam exemption.

**Upper left:** Butch Estes, James Lewis, George Francis and Kenneth Richardson gossip freely in front of a design created by the Arts and Craft Club.

**Below left:** SCA officers are (front row) Susan Ragland, Debra Claycomb, Loretta Oliver, (back row) Susan Glascock, Colethia Watkins and Ann Monroe Swaim.





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# PATTERNS create liberal dress, harmony

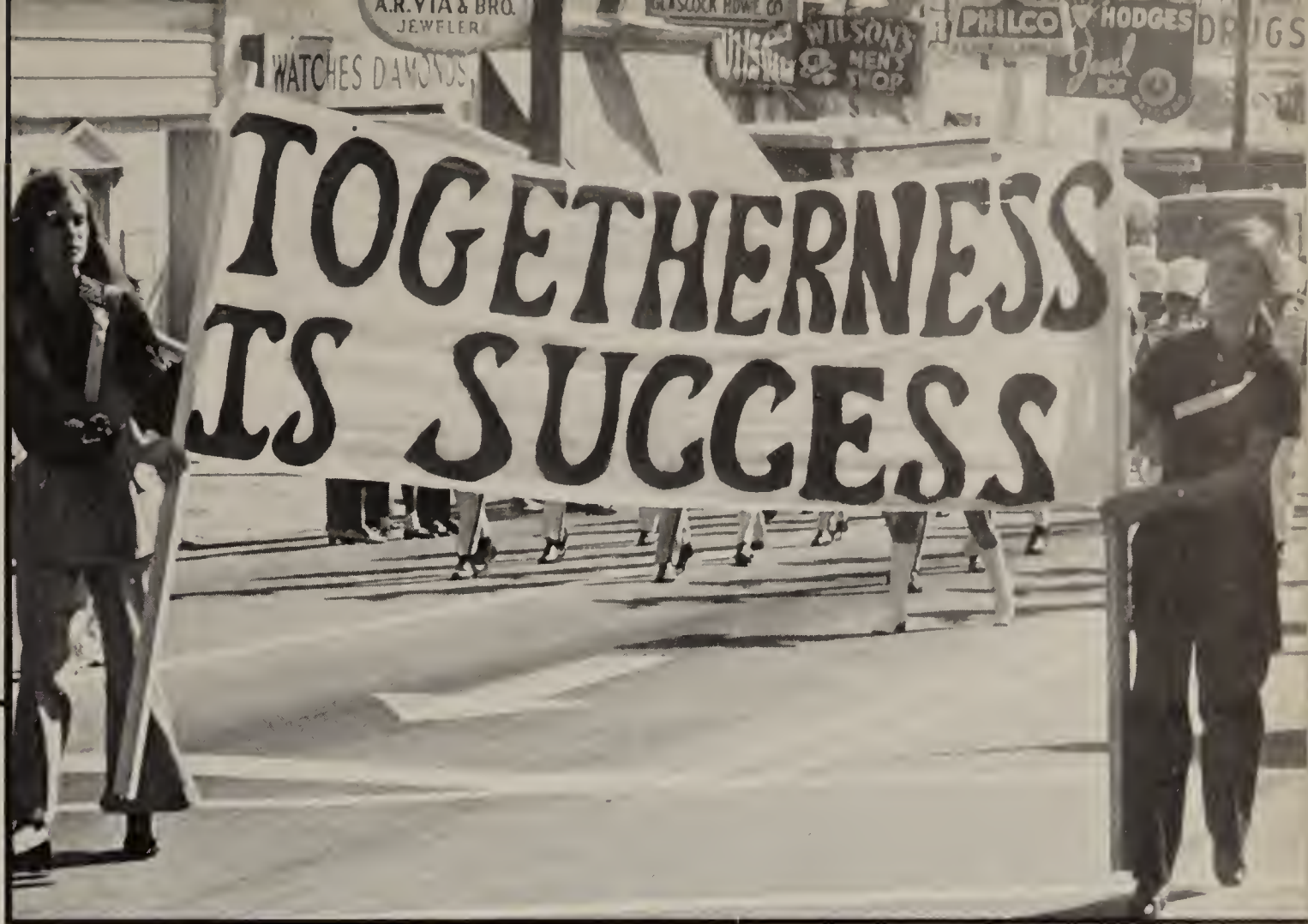
The people. Always new and changing, but in '71, funnier than ever. At the year's outset, every long-haired boy was greatly concerned with the future of his locks while the girls were wondering of the fate of their newly acquired wardrobes with the short skirts that greatly troubled Principal L. M. Ven-

able. Then came three or four major "busts" on long hair. These busts were games of hide and seek between Mr. Venable with his army of assistant principals and the frightened long hairs. The girls, who have a way of getting what they want (age-old tradition), gained the right to wear pant suits while

the war on short skirts went on. In between all this bickering, everybody got all excited about the weird foreign exchange students from Chile and Mexico. Blacks and whites got along electing a black queen which, of course, opened up a few eyes Right on!







**Far left:** Many students took advantage of the liberalized dress code. This is apparent in the variety of clothes worn by Sylvia Canada, John Carter, Becky Yates, Janet Womack and Everett Jones.

**Left:** A special addition to the student body, Alejandro Hinostroza, a foreign exchange student from Chile, contributed native style and culture to the school. Many will remember Alejandro's friendly ways and his first reactions to American schools. "No one wears white socks in Chile like they do in your Spanish books!" Alejandro explained.

**Above:** Margie Howerton and Debra Hazelwood carry the spirit of the Homecoming parade through downtown South Boston.





NEW

# PATTERNS

Student Life Student  
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*"My high school years? Oh, yes. I remember them. Let's see now. There was the commercial prom of '71, the scary hairy raid, Homecoming '69, and, oh, yeah! I'll never forget the night I graduated. What a party we had afterwards!" Typical. No one ever remembers what he went to school for in the first place. But really. How in the world can a discussion on hydrohalogenation compare to a juicy wild party tale?*



gain foothold in 'real' student interests





Parking lot, cooler air, water appear  
as elbow room, smoking, dawdling disappear  
in year that finds things being done 'a bit differently'

## 1971 greets changes in everyday life

Everyday things—unceasing and unchanging. Unchanging? Not quite. 1971 found people doing things just a little bit differently. There was a change in the way in which people went about their everyday routines of riding the bus to school or hitching a ride, going to lockers, gossiping with friends, walking to class, eating lunch, grinding through each class and many other daily trivialities. Each person had his own routine. 1971 found some changes in these routines. For instance, there were no more eighth and ninth graders to get under foot; but, nevertheless, the school's population was greater than ever before. Students had to put up with a vastly overcrowded school. Squeezing between other people became a common mode of transportation.

With the addition of a new parking lot, more students were able to drive to school every day. Because of the abolishment of pre-school study hall, more time could be spent gossiping with friends. During hot weather, lunch could be better enjoyed as a result of the installation of air conditioners in the cafeteria. Continuing a policy carried over from the previous year, smoking was prohibited on school grounds. Although attempts were made to get in a few puffs in the bathrooms or under trees, smoking all but disappeared after being caught proved to be more and more costly and bottom limbs of many trees were clipped off. The routine nicotine relief became almost nonexistent. New water coolers were also

installed, which created long lines of thirsty students between classes. These lines often affronted the mobs with yet another overcrowding consequence. Finally, blue slips and tardy slips thrived in their second year of use. Students kept close watch of their behavior for fear of being stapled with a dreaded blue slip. Tardy slips kept everyone moving between classes. Dawdling became, less and less, an everyday thing. So routine changed in 1971 after all. They were unceasing but not unchanging. Everyday things changed, but the biggest reason for change has yet to be mentioned—the fact that 1971 was new people. After all different people do different things.







**Far left:** Bobby Roller and Reya Blount carry out one of the essential facets of high school life — gossiping.

**Left:** A cold and rainy morning greets students as they seek the shelter of a warm classroom. Buses carry a large per cent

of the students to school.

**Top:** There's little elbow room for HCSH students as they try to enjoy lunch.

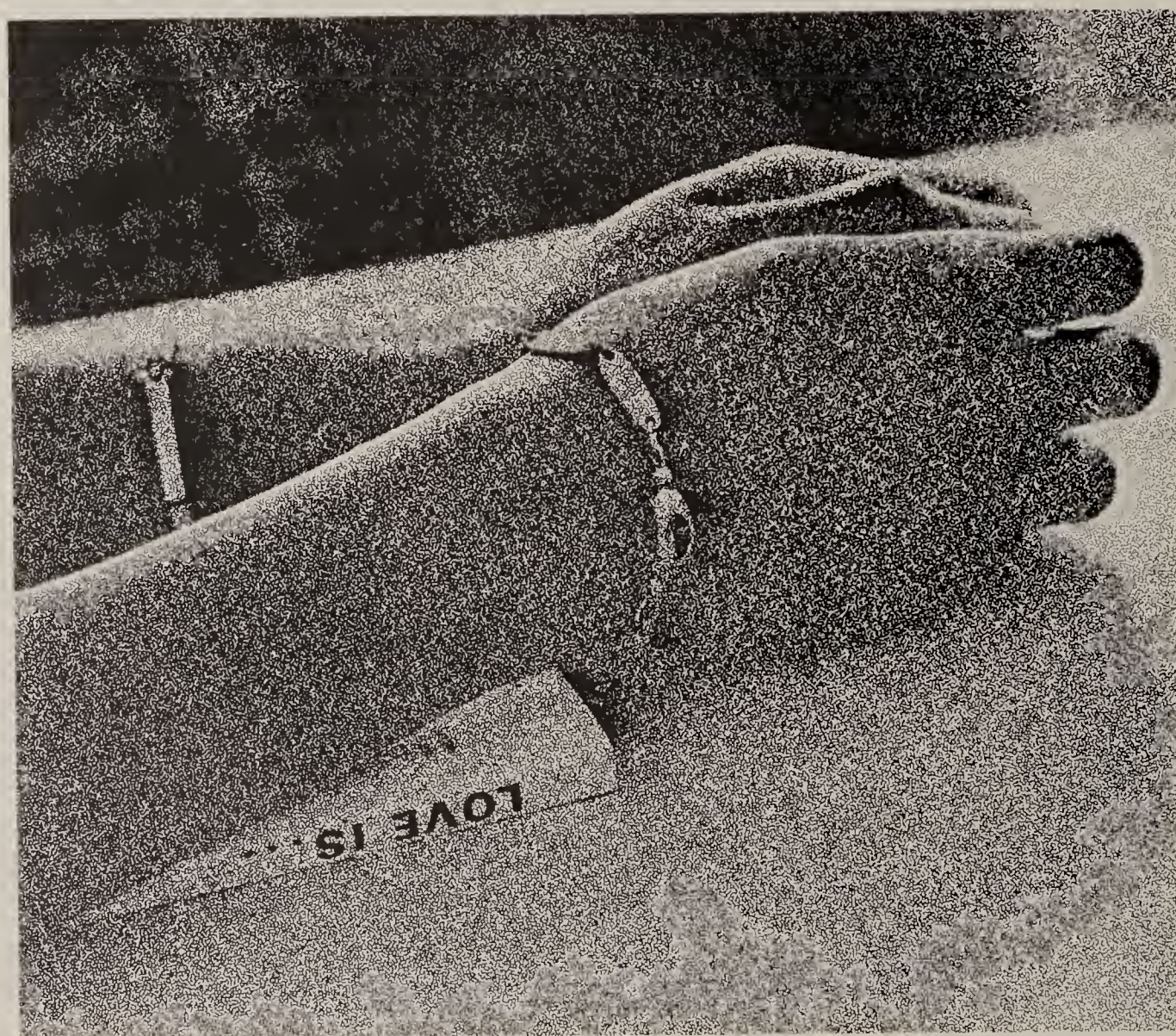
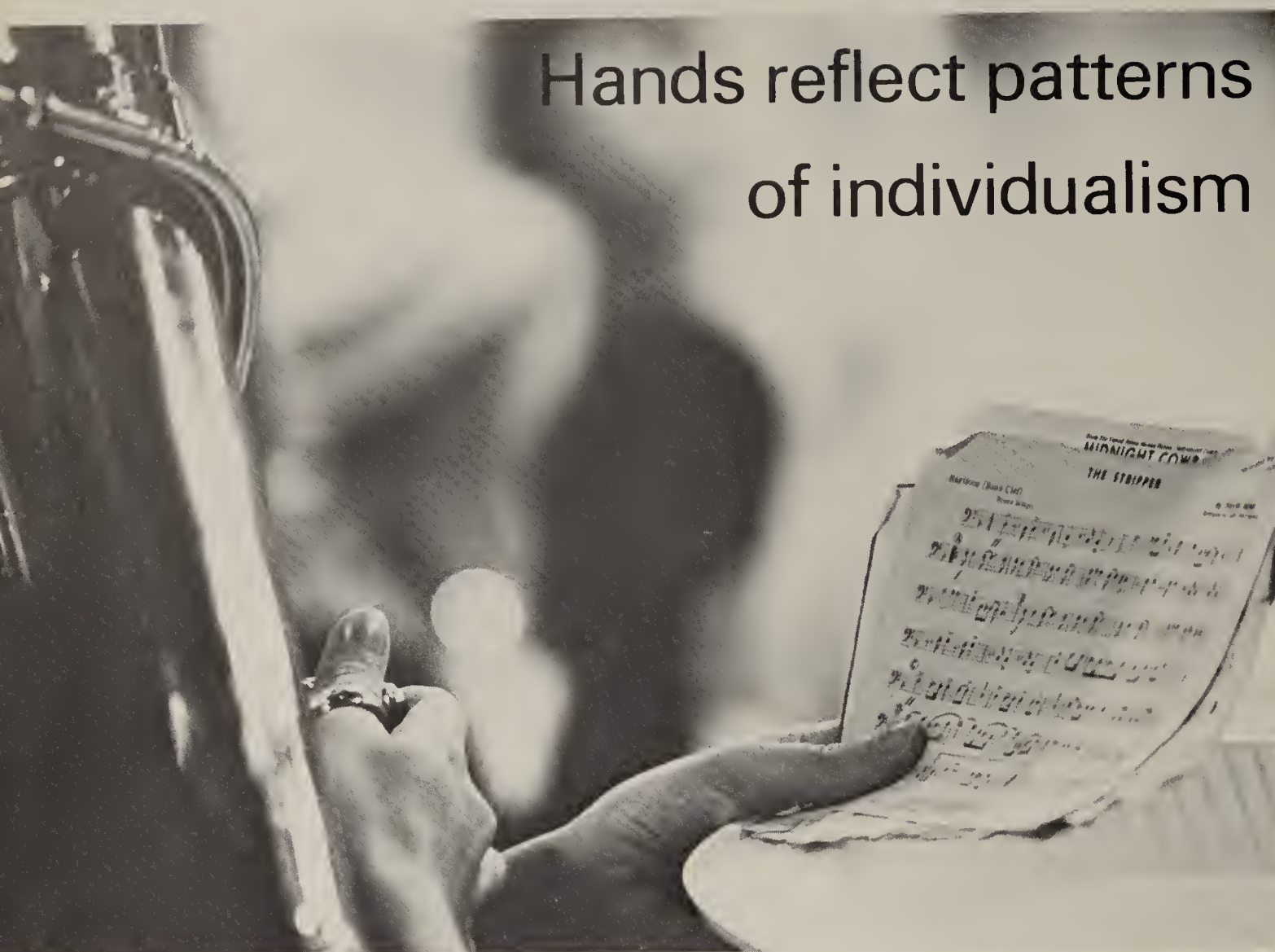
**Above left:** The everydayest of everyday things is classroom work. Ann Wilborn gasps

at an irreparable typing mistake.

**Above right:** Taking a breather from her previous class, Denise Trammel leaves what could have been anything from a big test in home ec. to a grand water battle in the chemistry lab.



# Hands reflect patterns of individualism



Hands . . .  
superficial as they may appear,  
reflect an essential portion of  
the individual himself.  
Pensive hands, discerning  
hands, skillfull hands are  
all reflections of  
thoughtful,  
industrious,  
capable  
individuals.  
Whether performing  
for others, working  
with others, thinking of  
others, they serve as a  
representation of the soul  
of an individual.  
Hands . . .  
But a small portion  
of the whole,  
yet individuals  
in themselves,  
manifesting many  
of the innate  
traits of the  
unspoken yet somehow  
understood personality  
which accompanies every  
individual throughout every day  
of his life.









Rural environment  
poses problem  
to fashion innovators

## Fashion scene finds battle

How can one express himself through his appearance in a southern rural community, where liberalism is frowned upon and anything new must fight a hard battle for acceptance? Halifax County students affronted this problem in many different ways and with varied success. The dress code was changed to include girls' pantsuits; but, as many legs disappeared behind pants and longer skirts, many other legs continued to become more and more visible behind shorter and shorter skirts.

The boys also got their share of attention as hair became a big issue at times. As hair got longer ears began to disappear and Afros grew taller and taller. Though discouraged by the administration, mustaches and goatees sprouted from the faces of the daring and the ones who had hair to sprout in the first place. There were bright and colorful people, but there were also, of course, many conservatives. These people, though numerous, became almost forgotten on the 1971 Halifax County fashion scene.

**Left:** Astrological symbols were popular ornaments in 1971. Here, Ramona Davis dwells on a book in the library while her handbag shows off her taste.

**Right:** The administration often voiced negative opinions on over-the-ears and on-the-collar hair. Lee Smith here asks for trouble as he, David Roos and Tommy Markham direct their attention to the teacher during a class lecture.







**Far left:** Comet basketball games were the scenes of many unannounced fashion shows, in which fans showed off their wardrobes to the only public gathering they could find. Here, sophomore Mamie Plenty boasts a popular wide-brim hat.

**Left:** Ricky Sydnor displays the most popular "different" style — the "I don't really care what I look like" style.

**Below:** A basketball game fashion show features Diane Brooks and Gladys Lee in pantsuits and ponchos, both common girls' wear items in 1971.







Student body  
elects first  
black queen

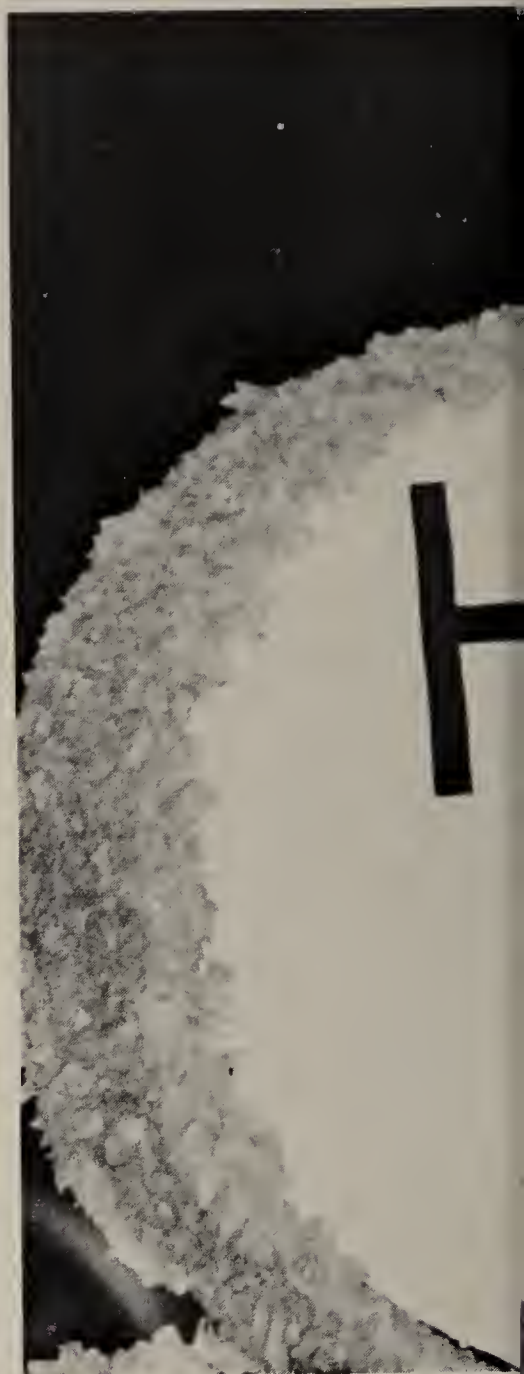
## Involvement marks Homecoming

Preparation during the week:  
excitement for the involved.  
Fourteen clubs worked all week to  
make their floats the best while  
out on the football field, 39 boys  
°smashed through plays to be  
prepared for infamous William  
Fleming who robbed the Comets of  
last year's unbeaten season. A  
week earlier, homerooms nominated  
the Homecoming Court; next the  
students voted. Queen results were  
saved till halftime.

Parade during the day: festivities  
that night. Which floats will  
win, who is the queen, who will be  
victors on the field? Homecoming  
was unique. Jammed stands  
received the first black queen; yells  
of revenge after Fleming's defeat  
set the tempo. Celebration  
followed.

**Above left:** Rita Jo Woody set a pretty pre-  
cedence as the first black Homecoming  
queen in school history

**Right:** The Homecoming court consists of  
Wanda Zimmerman, senior • Susan Ragland,  
junior; Beth Hodges, senior, Shirley Suggs,  
sophomore; Patsye Snow, junior and Teresa  
Cole, sophomore.







**Left:** The sensational band float, the tallest in school history, captured first place in the float competition.

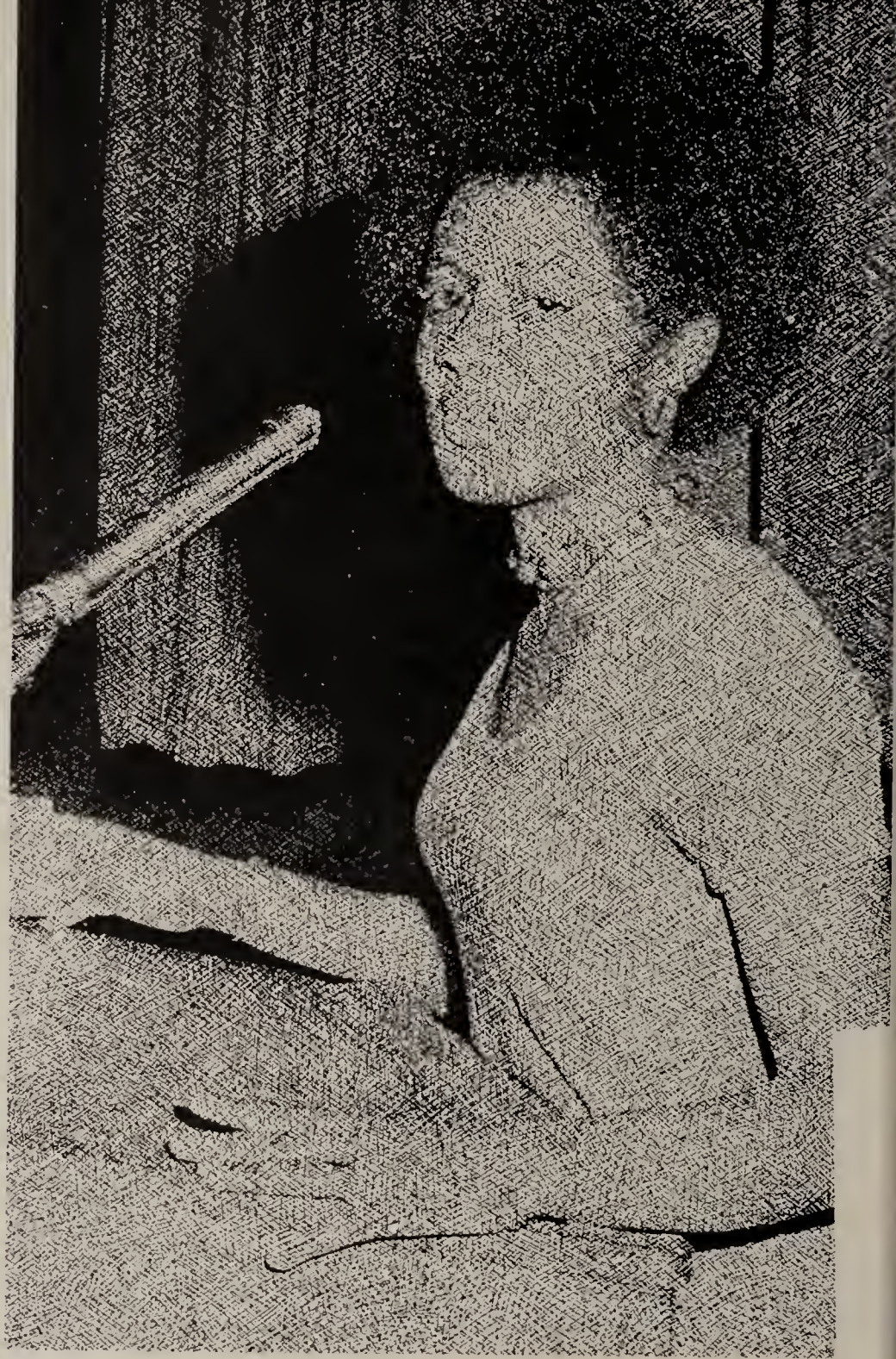
**Below:** Homecoming Queen Rita Jo Woody beams as Principal L. M. Venable crowns her during halftime activities.





**Right:** SCA presidential candidate Lavonia Simon vivaciously approaches the students with her ideas.

**Below:** In the computer assembly, several seniors demonstrate how a computer synthesizes music.



**Far upper right:** Like any other student, Assembly Chairman John Garrett judges the end product for its worth.

**Far right:** Concentrating on their parts in the winter concert are concert choir members Junior Coon and William Carr.

**Right:** Making her bid for the office of secretary of the junior class is Gail Benner. She won her election.







New vistas in assemblies produce  
SCA general assembly,  
concerts, computers, fashion show

## Diversified approaches attempt assembly change

To capture interest, assembly and election approaches added variety to the required quality. At the first SCA general assembly, officers presented results of summer research and an outline of proposed activity for the year. In October, candidates for class offices endured the pace of hectic three-day campaigns. Winter and spring concerts commemorating Christmas and Easter became new

symbols for old traditions. In a new approach, loud music, synchronized by a computer to a data-processed film, jarred more than a few students out of an assembly snooze. In late spring, the FHA presented a fashion show and gave all proceeds to the band. Student council elections came next followed by the solemn inductions of next year's chosen leaders of the school.





**Right:** A sample of the hoard of earthy students that invaded the school on grub day is Jerry Womack.

**Below:** Quarterback for Moses' Roses, Deborah Wilson aims for yardage. Gene's Jellybeans won the powder puff game.







## Negro History Week, Religious Emphasis Week change pace New weeks celebrate interests

New trends in student involvement activated various special weeks and days. Unique this year were Negro History Week, Senior Day and Religious Emphasis Week. Students in Negro history classes displayed their original sketches of famous Negroes in the showcase to honor National Negro History Week. In response to recent movements, the SCA sponsored Religious Emphasis Week. The week featured lunchtime music, daily devotions, pertinent bulletin boards and an assembly with guest speakers the Rev. Howard Childs of Birmingham, Mich. and the Rev. John Stevenson of Sharpsville, Penn. Seventy-one days before graduation, students acknowledged the class of '71 by granting them privileges such as lunchline and study hall breaks for the day. Swarms swamped school with crude outfits on the grub days. Prizes were given to the three grubbiest. Other breaks in school routine such as the powder puff football game provoked strong participation.



**Above:** Singing in the Religious Emphasis Week assembly are juniors Sue and Carol Wilburn, Wanda Rackley and Jane Walton.

**Left:** Wilma Cole unknowingly sets a fine example of the proud heritage behind National Negro History Week.





**Bottom left:** Ann Monroe Swaim crowns Sue Lawson as Miss HCSH at the annual Spring Fair contest. Runners-up were Karen Worsham and Kay Elliott.

**Top left:** Practicing her basketball form, Ellen Glascock tests her skill at the Letterman's Club's basketball free-throw booth in the Spring Fair.





Sue Lawson is crowned Miss HCSH;

Kay Elliott is first runnerup,

Karen Worsham, second runnerup

## Spring Fair nets profits for clubs, organizations

Exotic dances, kissing booths, games and the Miss HCSH contest combined to form one of the most profitable Spring Fairs in the history of the event.

Under the direction of SCA president Debra Claycomb and Interclub Council chief Colethia Watkins, 25 clubs participated in the event. The clubs taking part in this money-making project cleared more money for their club treasuries than at any other Spring Fair ever. The total earned exceeded \$700.

The Miss HCSH contest highlighted the events of the fair. Sue Lawson was the winner of the contest and Kay Elliott was first runner-up with Karen Worsham as second runner-up. The girls were judged on their poise and beauty as they appeared in street-length dresses and formal gowns. The judges were Mayor Sam Patterson, Mr. Irvin Suggs, Mrs. Willie Daniel and Mrs. Jim Irby. Mr. Tom Berry emceed the event while musical entertainment was provided by John Garrett and Jo Ann Snead.



**Top center:** Manning the Arts and Crafts Club's novelty booth is Billy Campbell. Several clubs set up similar booths in efforts to build up their treasuries.

**Bottom right:** Conning Jim Miklos into trying his luck at the honor society's gambling game, David Roos explains the proper technique for winning big.



To conserve class funds  
juniors employ professional firm  
to decorate for prom

## Oriental magic flourishes at Junior-Senior Prom

Paradise in an oriental mode set the theme for the 1971 Junior-Senior Prom. With one of the largest crowds ever attending the prom, the traditional romance of the event again flourished amid the group of juniors, seniors and their guests. "The Rael," a band from Virginia Beach, Virginia, provided music for the affair. Students were free to dance in the gym, socialize in the lobby or refresh themselves in the cafeteria. The junior class, under the leadership of president Ann Harvey Strickland, began planning for the

annual affair early in the fall of last year. A lack of funds caused the class to have to resort to junior fees, but eventually the prom committee discovered that it could save money by contracting a professional firm to decorate for the dance. The agency of Cordaza McCollum used an oriental theme in the decorations used in the gym. The juniors provided the oriental atmosphere in the lobby with an entrance bridge and a fountain. In the showcase a pre-fabricated dragon added a final touch of oriental charm to the 1971 prom.



**Top:** Providing entertainment for the Junior-Senior Prom is a member of "The Rael," a group that the junior class hired from Virginia Beach.

**Bottom:** In spite of the large crowd at the prom, a couple manages to find a little privacy of their own in a vacant corner of the gymnasium.





**Top left:** Armistead Fuller and Becky Yates find the music conducive to a slow dance. Prom guests could dance in the gym or retreat to the lobby.

**Top right:** Finding a chance to discuss the events of the evening, juniors Marsha Evans and Donald Testerman decide to take a break from dancing.

**Bottom:** Couples find time to socialize in the gym during one of the band's breaks. The conversationalists are Jim Chappell, Larry Foster, Lee Johnston, Ellen Glascock and Debbie Crews.





**Right:** Representative of the Citizen V.F.W. Ladies' Auxiliary, Mrs. Louise Slayton awards their citizenship award to Loretta Oliver.

**Below:** As the class Who's Who winners are announced, Charles Baskervill watches the stage with interest.



**Right:** For outstanding work in the area of journalism, Sam Barnes receives the "South Boston News-Record Advertiser" Journalism Award from Mr. Venable.







Joe Foster named class valedictorian;  
Marguerite Switzer wins History Award;  
Jackie Wilborn receives Jaycee Award

## Miklos, Crews top class winners

After waiting weeks to learn just who won awards, the seniors looked forward to Class Night. Because it was their night, the affair was informal and a bit exciting as the graduates waited for the outcome. Jim Miklos, Dwight Crews, Debra Claycomb, Richard Bradley, Elaine Comer, Bane Epps and also Loretta Oliver were top winners. Jim Miklos won the new Scholarship-Citizenship-Sportsmanship

Award. It replaced the old McKinney Medal which was the top student award for the past 18 years. The T.C. Watkins Athletic Trophy, which goes to the school's best all-round senior athlete, went to Dwight Crews, a two-sport star. Baseball and varsity football were Dwight's sports throughout school. Winning the Danforth Award, which recognizes school achievement in citizenship and scholarship was

Debra Claycomb, president of the student body this year. Elaine Comer and Richard Bradley won American Legion Citizenship Awards from the local chapter. The FFA Chapter Star Farmer Award went to Bane Epps for outstanding work in farming projects. Another winner of a citizenship award was Loretta Oliver, who won the V.F.W. Auxiliary Citizenship Award. Loretta was an SCA officer.



**Above:** Mr. Venable awards the Marshall Swanson Citizenship Award to Vivian Wilson for work in school, church and throughout the community.

**Left:** Vivian Wilson and Sue Lawson present a blue ribbon to Sally Boyd, the biggest flirt in the class.



Seniors wear new robes, tassles,  
receive new diplomas from principals,  
school superintendent at Tuck Dillard Stadium

## Five hundred seniors earn diplomas

After hours of lining up, marching and practicing the art of promptly receiving a diploma, the seniors were ready for graduation. Five hundred graduating seniors formed the lines as the graduates happily displayed bright new blue robes, golden tassles and honor overlays.

Commencement exercises began with the senior processional, "Parade of the Charioteers," played by the Concert Band. The Reverend H. Bryant Wilbourne, minister of both the McKendree and Ashbury United Methodist Churches, rose to

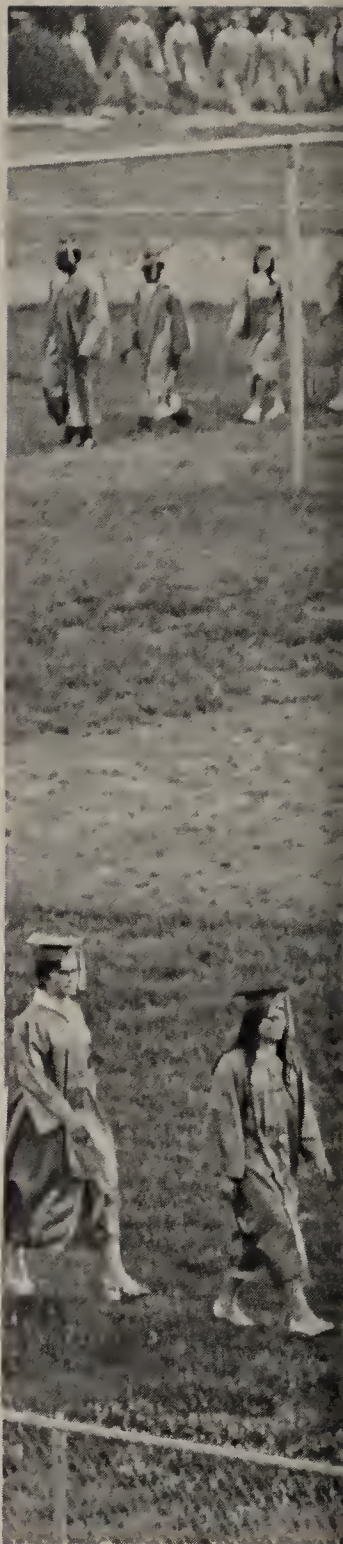
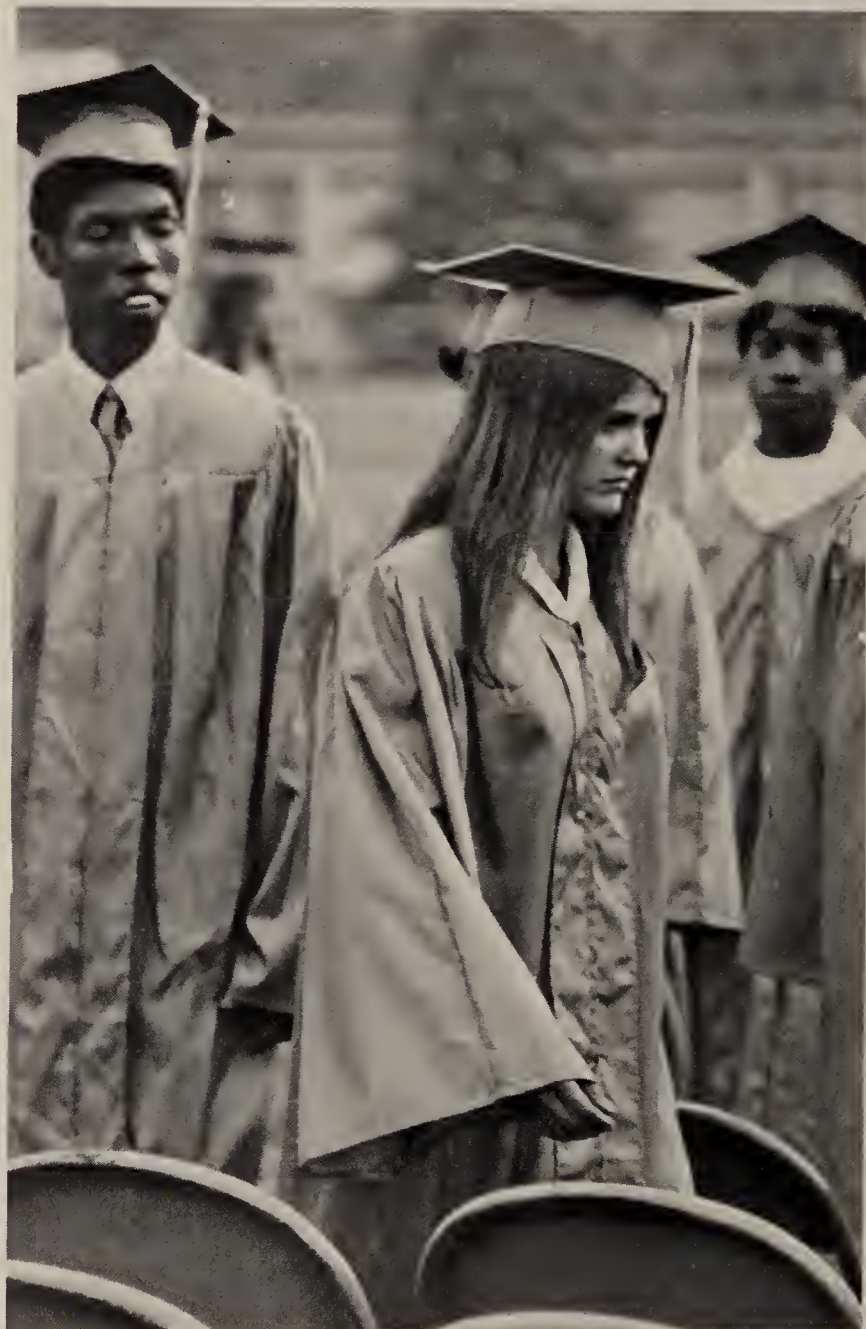
give the Commencement invocation. Immediately after Rev. Wilbourne's invocation the Girls' Choir sang "Behold, God is My Salvation," under the direction of Mr. Robert Wall. Then the choir sang "Our Father Thou in Heaven Above." After the musical inspiration came the presentation of diplomas. The air of excitement that prevailed when the first row rose to walk to the stage was not quite as strong when the fourteenth row stood an hour and thirty-six minutes later. The Concert Band followed the

presentation of diplomas with an appropriate piece of music, "Chant and Jubilo." With a blessing for the graduates, the Reverend Mr. Wilbourne gave the benediction and the band again played "Parade of the Charioteers" while the new graduated class marched out. The diplomas that the graduates clutched in their hands were white folders with the school's name engraved in gold on the cover. The certificate, itself, was enclosed in plastic on one side with a copy of the program on the other side.



**Above:** During the graduation exercises, Judy Terry, Armistead Traynham and Lee Smith wait patiently to receive their diplomas and congratulations.

**Right:** As leader of her row, Deborah McDowell starts in for the other end as Clinton McIvor follows behind.







**Left:** Led by marshals West Fuller and Steve Raney, the graduates march onto the field for the processional.

**Below left:** Some smiling, some sad, the seniors marched to their seats for the last commencement exercise.

**Below:** School superintendent, Udy C. Wood, awards Sarah Jane Woody with her hard-earned diploma.







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*Sure, some classes are boring and, O.K., a few are a complete wipe out. But in the majority of classrooms, teachers and students alike make content and discussion relevant. Thomas Jefferson becomes a living character, not just a marbleized hero standing in a white, round memorial. And, good grief, when Mrs. Conner gets that sparkle in her eye, then even grammar might have something to it.*



combat boredom in many classrooms





**Right:** Describing the collage she made for a report on **A Farewell to Arms**, Mary Helen Johnson tries for an "A".

**Far right:** Serving a meal is an unusual way to report on a book but Kay Henderson and Vickie DeJarnette, replete in appropriate costumes, prepare a Roman meal for their classmates to illustrate their book **A Pillar of Iron**.



Book reports become  
dramas, meals,  
works of art

## Individuality stressed in English

Taking on the colorful appearance of an art festival or the suspenseful atmosphere of a dramatic production, English classrooms adapted to the versatility of imaginative students who put pizzazz into book report days twice each month. Creativity made book reports more fun and more meaningful as teachers encouraged originality and self-expression.

As artistic students expressed personal interpretations of books, classrooms began to bloom with gay

collages and freshly designed book covers. Dotting the shelves, dolls gaily dressed in various costumes modeled the fashion trends of books' time periods.

Some boys reported by modeling rockets or race cars and sometimes a girl served food to show customs of eating in a foreign setting.

Oral book reports became increasingly popular in the classroom. In some senior classes students enjoyed a new informal method—drawing questions from a box and answering them candidly

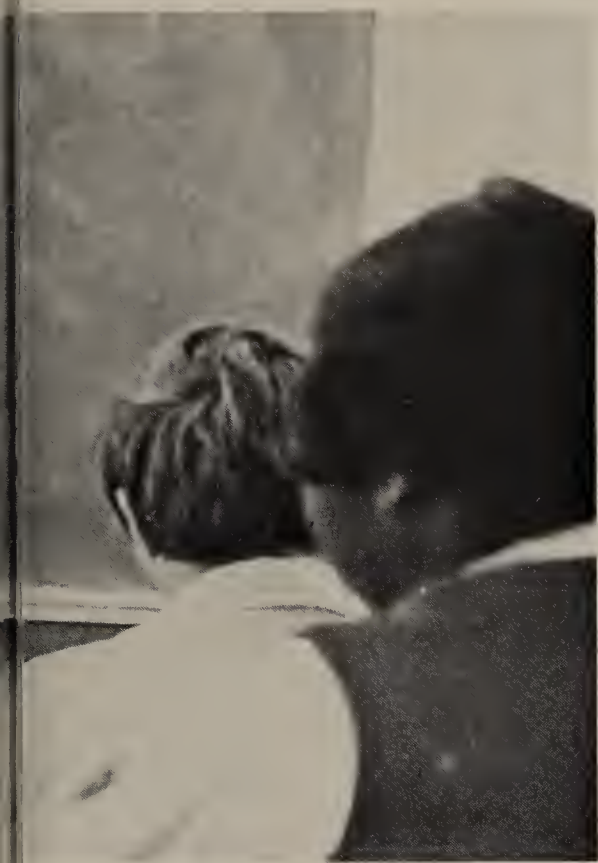
**Right:** The novel **True Grit** was read in a number of classes and students liked it so much it became a part of them.

**Center right:** Grady Vernon delivers a demonstration speech in English 12 on the rockets that he made himself.

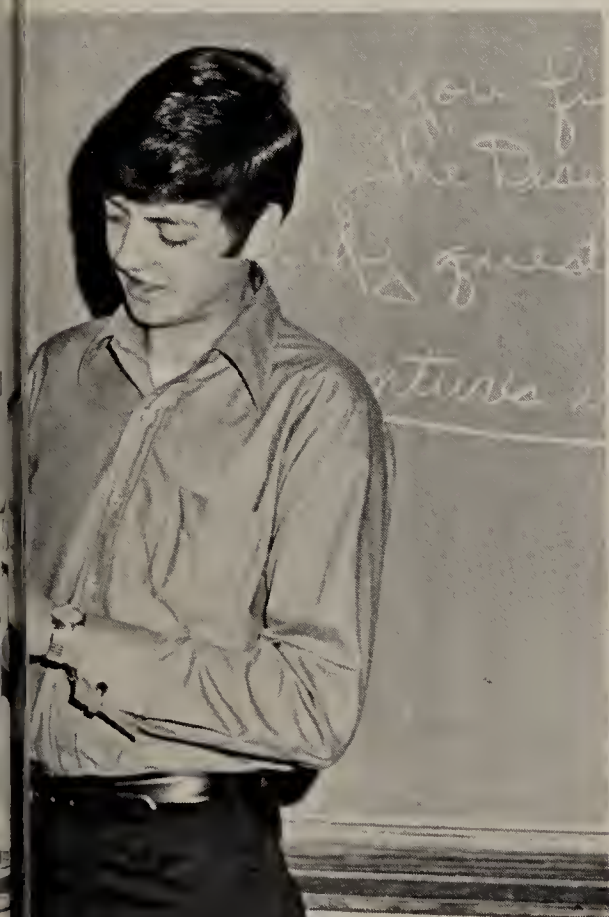
**Far right:** When lively discussion isn't in progress, Luther Jackson finds that he can catch a moment to read in class.







before the class. This method was useful in building self-assurance. Other ideas emerged in forms of dramatic monologues, amusing skits or lively group discussions. Although most written reports followed the traditional pattern of theme, plot or characterization analysis, written book reviews were also open to more originality as students wrote news reports, letters or even poetry. To the students, however, the best book reports were the few and far between one-sentence summaries.





Pupils pick  
tools to aid  
in solutions

## Math class instructors effect 'cure'

Circles, triangles, graphs, axes are all mathematical devices, instruments for working hopeless formulas. But students adopted their own tools—the taste of chewed pencils, mass mistakes followed by endless erasures and a network of scratch paper.

In order to create better understanding of the work and to eliminate mass confusion, math reference books and dimensions of conic sections were added. But for unresponsive classes, teachers always had an immediate cure. The opening of Mr. Johnston's folder usually brought work to empty blackboards and questions to blank minds. And always, squeaky chalk or shouted queries woke them up.



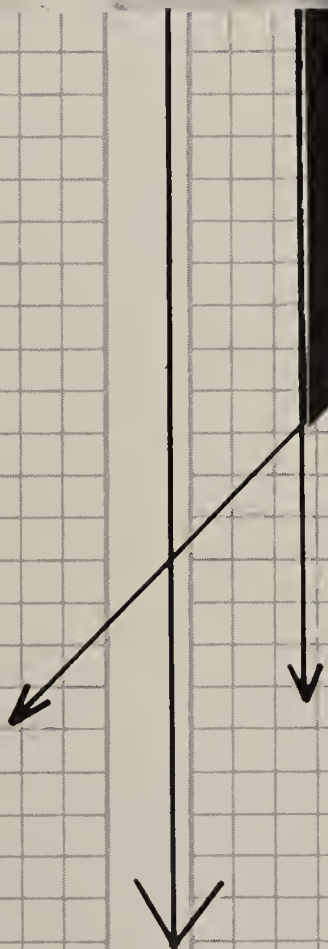
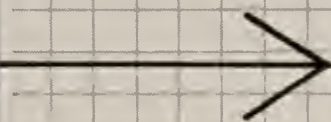
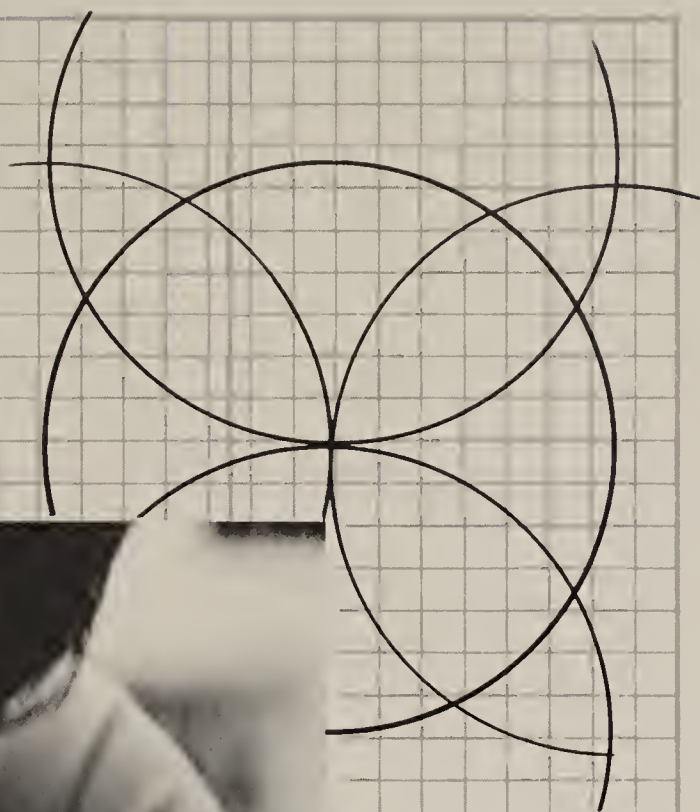
**Above:** Like hotels on a Monopoly board, the mobile math classrooms sit quietly.

**Right:** The new Xerox machine, a toy in teachers' hands, enabled Mr. Johnston to lazily make his tests even longer.



**Left:** Chewing her pencil as though to bite out the answer, Robin Ford ponders over a confusing example in geometry.

**Below:** Hands like Danny Ray's, either brisk and confident or slow and shaky, work carefully using compass and pen.





**Right:** As his teacher lectures, William Eldridge tries to remember the important details in his government class.



**Above:** Visiting the government classes Mrs. Thelma Clardy, social security representative, answers a good question.

**Right:** Stating his opinion is Lee C. Crutchfield, as James Barksdale listens attentively to his striking point.

**Far right:** John Perkins, Rebecca Rudd, Ricky Pettry, Randy Guill, Danny Ray and James Bomar act out the last moments of Nathan Hale's life, in a history play.







Facts can be boring,  
but not in the Social  
Studies Department

## Classes give play listen to guest speakers

Old facts are just as interesting as current ones in the Social Studies Department. In Miss Amy Thomas' U.S. History classes, a familiar history character, "Nathan Hale" came alive in a play presented by the students. The students, dressed in crude costumes, relived the last moments of Nathan Hale's life. Also, team teaching became a part of the department. Miss Carol

Greenwood and Miss Jane Shearin combined their third period history classes and taught a unit in the Civil War. Guest speakers were used in some social studies classes. A social security representative discussed problems with the government classes and reports on topics such as World War I and Indians were given in various history classes.







**Above:** Pondering a question on Spain, Raphael Olmo del Gado discusses customs and life in his native land.

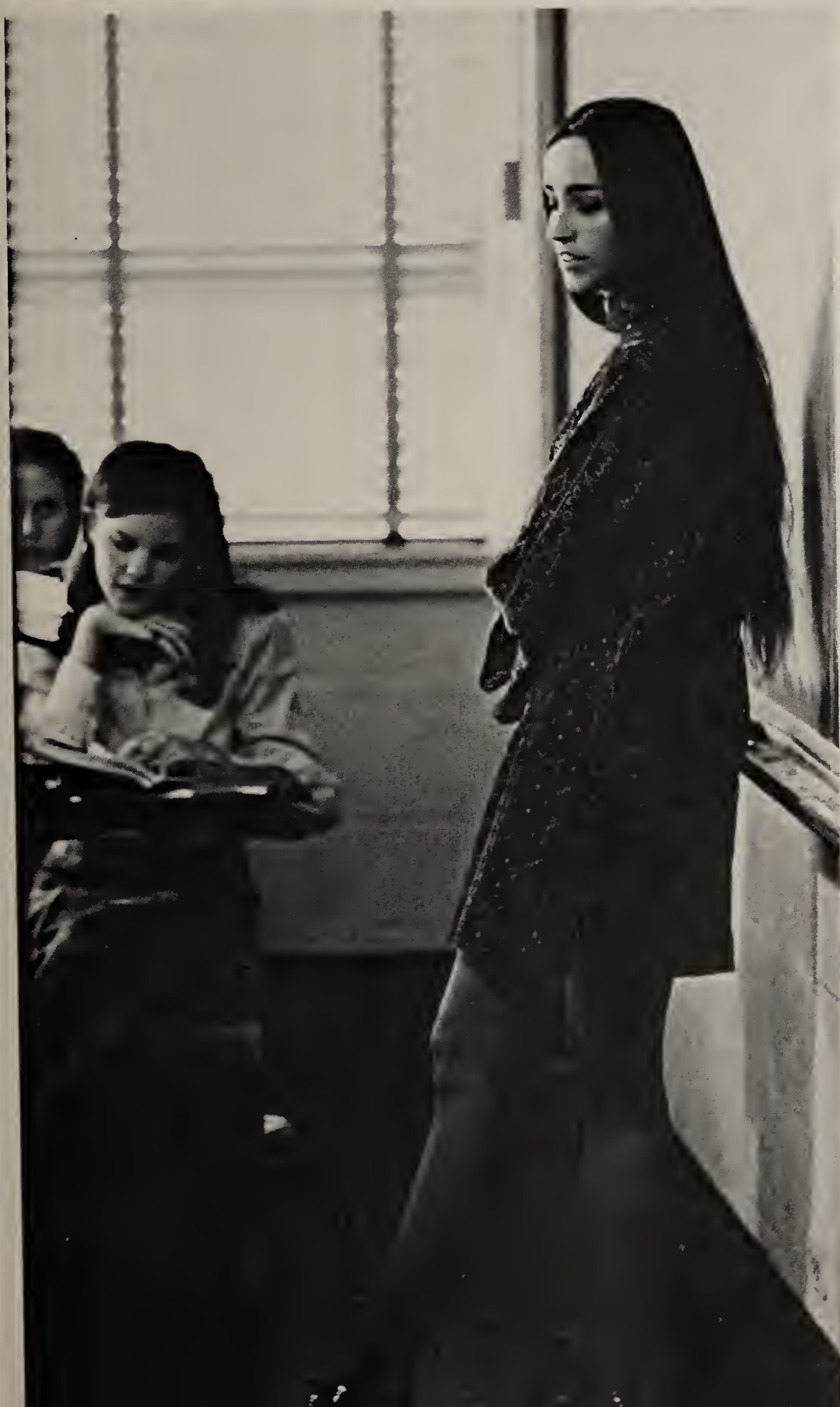
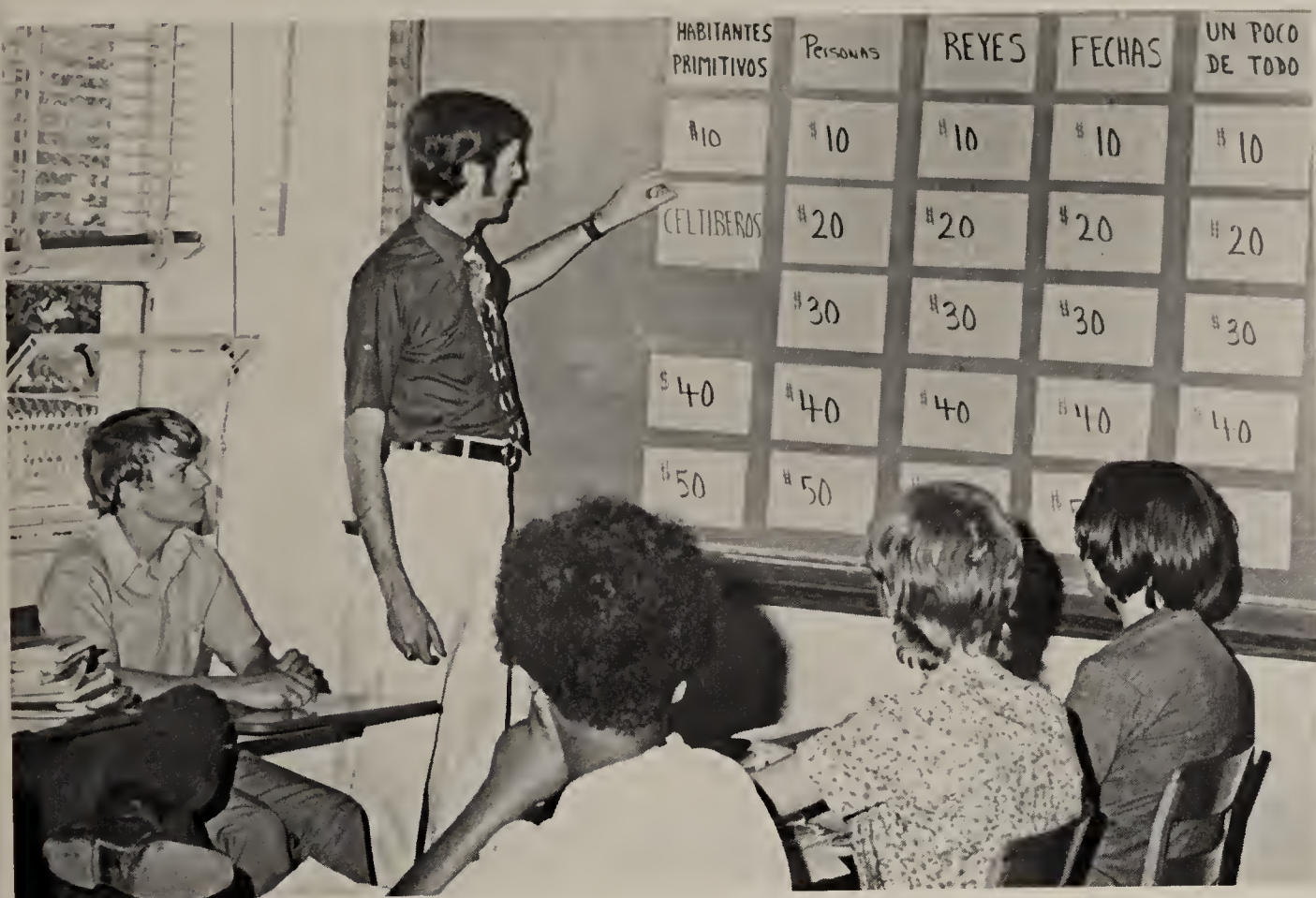
**Above left:** French I students enjoy the foreign cuisine at the French luncheon.

France, Spain, or  
ancient Rome occupy  
language students

## Languages offer more than talk

If a visitor were to walk down the hall of the Foreign Language Department some hot school day, his ears would be bombarded by a terrific jumble of odd sounds which even a computer couldn't decipher. If he traced these sounds to their many sources, he would find a conglomeration of people learning French, Spanish or Latin. French students studied the culture and language of France along with its people. Some got a taste of French life with a luncheon held at school for French I students. Tapes, films and records provided additional ideas on France as students got a first-hand look at its culture. Classes of the Spanish Department concentrated on developing skills and broadening knowledge of the language of Espana. Word games and Spanish baseball helped students grasp the meaning of words. Supplementing the study of Spanish was Raphael Olmo del Gado, a young Spaniard who came to talk to the classes and even served as a substitute Spanish teacher. Meanwhile, Latin scholars were busy putting on mythology skits, attending the play **Julius Caesar** AND winning offices in the state Latin Club. Hannah Patterson was elected state treasurer at the convention of the Virginia Junior Classical League as many other HCSH students received awards for outstanding work in relation to Latin.





**Above:** Acting out a scene from a Latin play, Wanda Owen, Thelma Myers, Nancy Whitlow and Roger Lloyd entertain the other members of their class in an outdoor production given in early May.

**Left:** Lecturing her students on French grammar, Miss Ara Blackmon, a student teacher from Averett, stops for breath.

**Top:** Spanish students guess the answer as Mr. Don Schmidt reveals the password during a game of "Spanish Jeopardy."



Science students try  
to dissect workings  
of world

# Experiment holds key to learning

Pig dissection, pollution control, and ecological relationship—concern with all these things and more crammed the science student's mind to create an insatiable yearn for knowledge. With the purchase of meters, specimens, chemicals, testing kits and other teaching aids, the Science Department expanded to help fill the growing need for more classes to accommodate an ever-expanding number of students. In addition to the usual notetaking and lectures which accompany any scientific class, biology classes performed major operations on pig embryos as students got a taste of the medical world with microscope studies and blood tests. Meanwhile, future chemists learned of balancing equations, molal solutions, effluorescence and nuclear disintegration in chemistry. As water battles raged and Bunsen burners spewed flame, many successful and some unsuccessful experiments of all types were performed. Physics classes explored the aspects of heat, light and biophysics, as the operation of a mere nerve cell presented itself as a major technical problem. New in the Science Department was a consumer chemistry class. This course was designed for juniors and seniors who are more interested in the functional aspects of chemistry.







**Above:** Wearing the look of the thinker, Sandi Wilson contemplates her homework in Mr. Robinson's Biology 10 class.

**Top left:** Taking lab inventory occupied at least one chemistry class for Kenny Benassi and Gail Benner.

**Center left:** Steve Frazier and Miss Marcia Harris look at the science fair.

**Bottom left:** Ronnie Cooper takes Scott Snow's pulse in biology class.

**Top far left:** Moses Foster cautiously pours acid as Mr. Phillip Schroeder and Mike Thomas supervise him.

**Bottom far left:** Mrs. Mary Davis discusses a test with Joe Watson.



Sam Barnes, Dennis Murray receive band  
awards while choral honors split five ways with  
Junior Coon, Gloria Hughes top winners

## Department fills school with sounds of music

Constant rush and confusion filled the bandroom most of the year as Mr. Robert Wall, only faculty member working in the Music Department, attempted to provide the school and county with musical programs. With only one director for both choir and band, the two usually competitive groups learned to adjust to working together for assemblies and other programs. When the candy sales began, to earn money for the band, the choir

as well as the band and students worked to earn the needed funds. Then in May the two groups joined together to have the annual music banquet. Although the band and choir shared many things, the two did not share awards as Sam Barnes and Dennis Murray won the Arion and John Philip Sousa Awards, respectively, and Junior Coon, Melvin Richardson, Elaine Comer, along with Gloria Hughes and Hollie Hutchison shared the Choral Award.



Above: Formally dressed for the annual Spring Concert in May, the choir sang eight various pieces of music ranging from the classical to the modern.







**Above:** With a new bass violin in band, Keith Hollister shifts from saxophone to bass when there are important parts.

**Above left:** The Girls' Chorus provided music for Baccalaureate and graduation.

**Far left:** Kevin Whitlock, Ron Harrison and William Venable form one leg of a piano at a home half-time show during one of the football games.

**Left:** Most of the band's trumpet parts are blown by Sam Barnes, Rick Brubaker, Danny Norwood and Kenneth Booker, while Dennis Murray pounds the timpani from the rear of the band.



Agriculture offers experience  
in many areas of  
everyday rural living

## All agriculture classes stress farm management

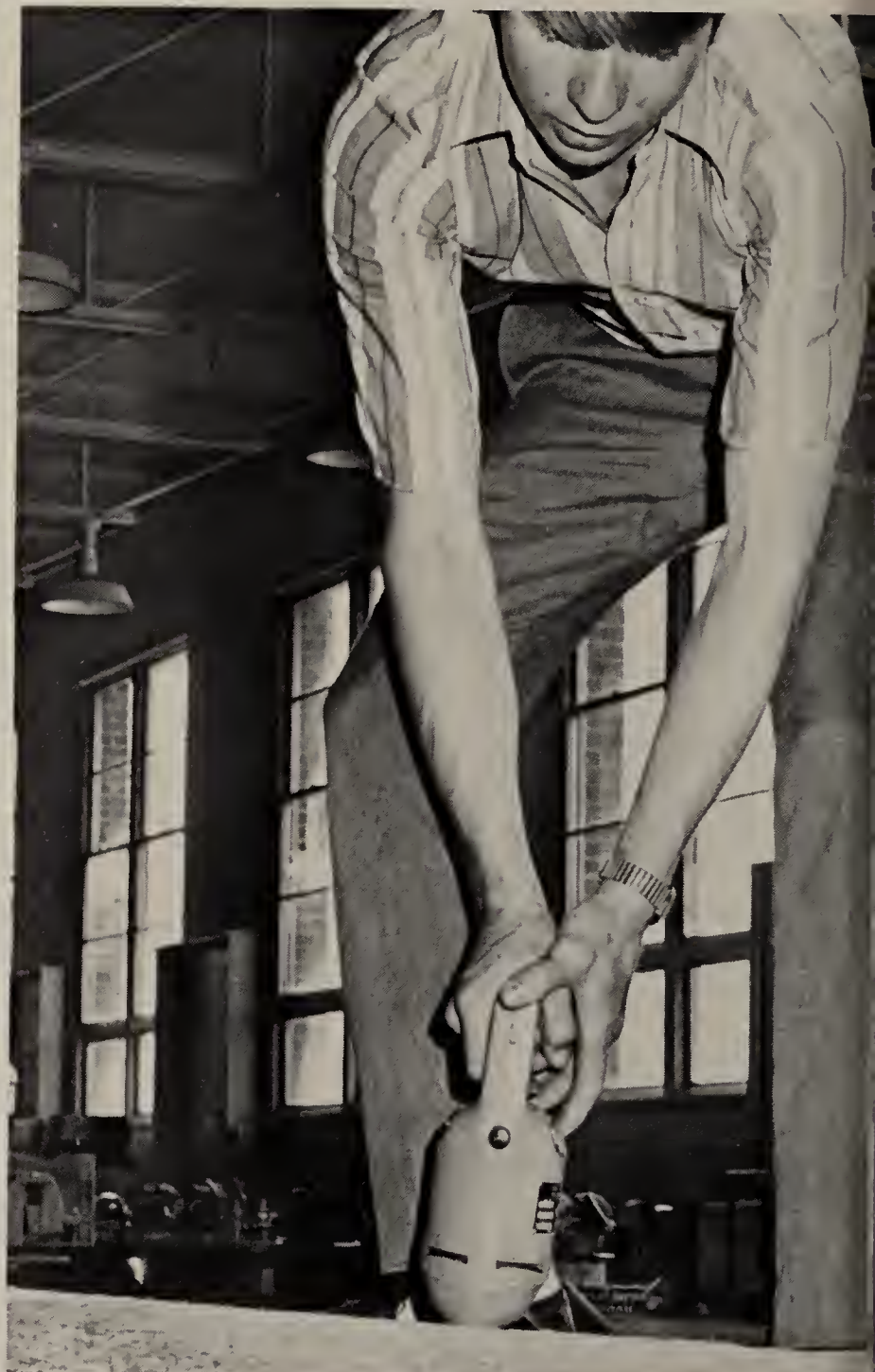
With emphasis on the practices and problems of rural life, classes of agriculture learned to cope with the numerous aspects of managing a farm in Halifax County. In addition to farm production and crop yield, experience and work in electricity, mechanics and wood or metal construction all added to the curriculum offered by the Agriculture Department. Very valuable to the agriculture

students were the farm projects and practice programs. These programs are a required part of the course and involve putting knowledge to use. The boys plant, raise and harvest their own crops on a farm and are charged with full responsibility for selling their harvest. In other projects the students raised their own cattle or took care of all of their farm equipment.



**Above:** Cautioning them on safety in the shop, Mr. Currie Lacks demonstrates the use of a saw for his agriculture class.

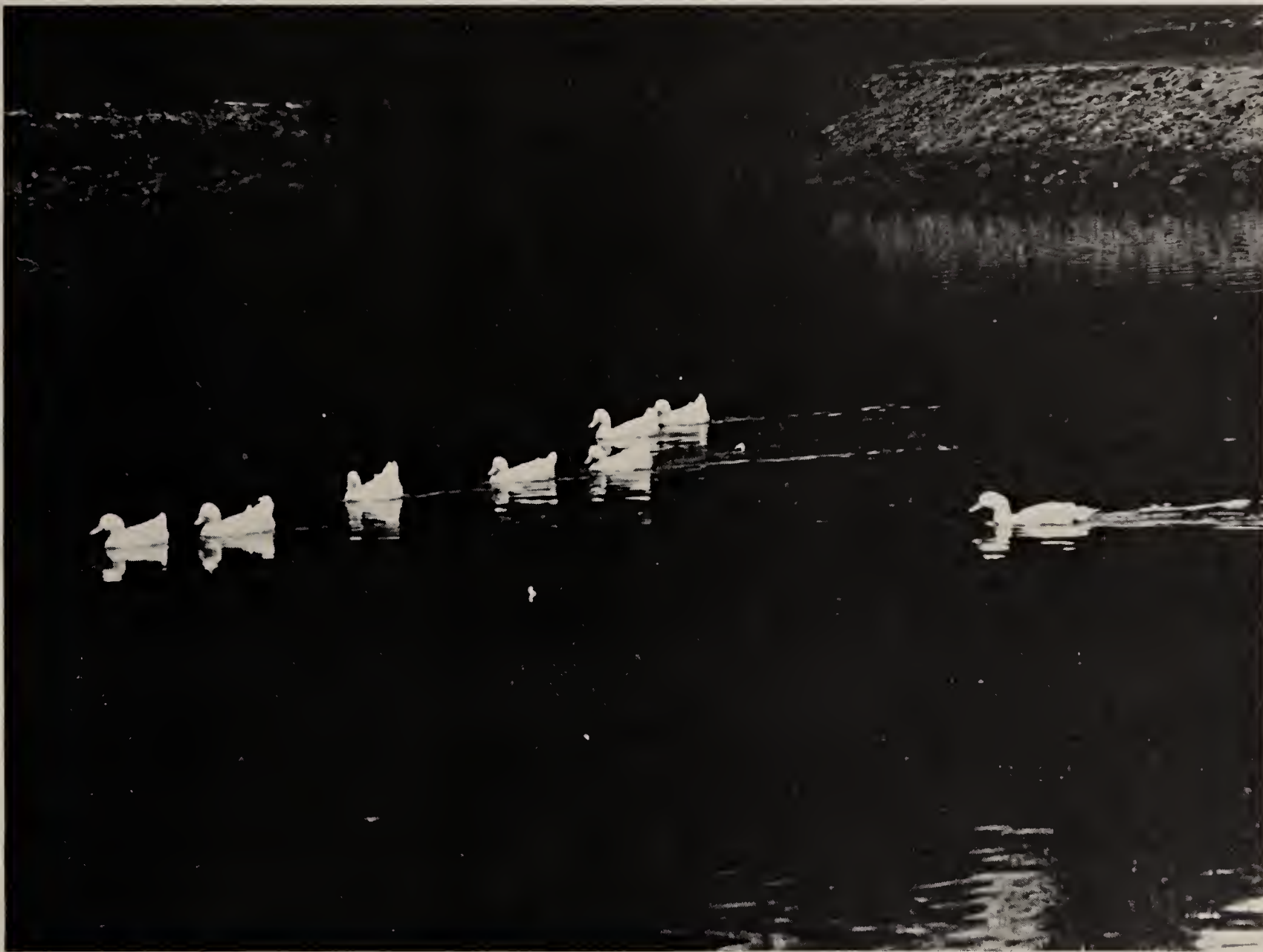
**Right:** Larry Wilson nears completion of his hand-made tobacco trailer.





**Left:** Bane Epps and his contented prize winning steer savor yet another award.

**Below:** Scenes like these meet the agriculture teachers when they visit their pupils on the farms of Halifax County.







**Above:** A question on the parts of the car is always good material for quizzes, as Coach Martin tricks Janet Davis.

**Right:** Baseball is a favorite sport for Coach Morningstar's phy. ed. classes.



PE becomes more  
than grammar school  
"tip-toe" period

## Exercises, bathing try non-athletes

"Use your body! Isn't this  
physical education?"

What other way to describe a  
normal day with Mrs. Matthews?  
Along with this came the  
hated showers which resulted in  
runny make-up, either  
straight or frizzy hair or the  
famous "curse" of being  
caught in the showers when the  
bell rang.

Yet amid the turning of  
somersaults and lost tennis balls  
students were constantly  
gaining a competitive education,  
one based on the ability of  
cooperation with others plus  
ones on self-determination.  
In the required course of  
driver's education, conducted  
by Coaches Wayne Lloyd  
and Bristol Martin, students  
were not only taught the  
responsibility of driving but  
actually experienced it in  
"Behind the Wheel" classes. In  
groups of threes the students went  
out in cars and were taught  
the fundamentals of driving and  
even got a taste of back-seat  
drivers.





**Above:** During one of her modern dance classes, Mrs. Matthews instructs Marva Humphreys on a correct arm position.



**Above right:** Knowing that an out would be fatal for her team, Bunny Talbott swings hard, hoping for a home run.



Students learn  
in classrooms,  
on job

## Work-study provides experience



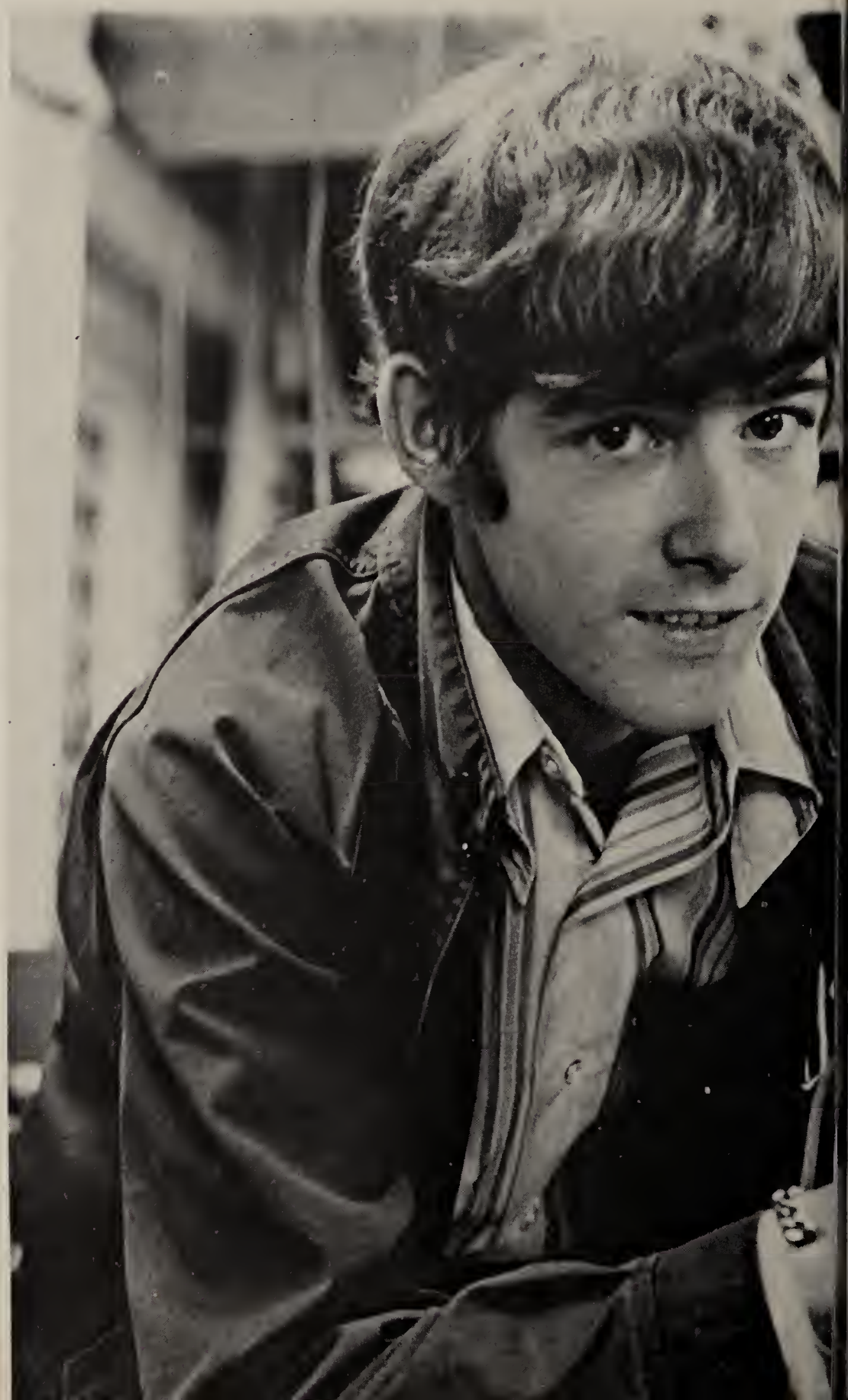
**Above:** Busy with her job at Retail Merchants', DE student Wanda Milaum rushes to finish typing a report so that she can file it before leaving the office.

**Right:** Looking up from his work with a very pleased expression, DE worker Don Spangler tells his boss that he has found the defective tube in a TV that is being checked at Sizemore Appliance.

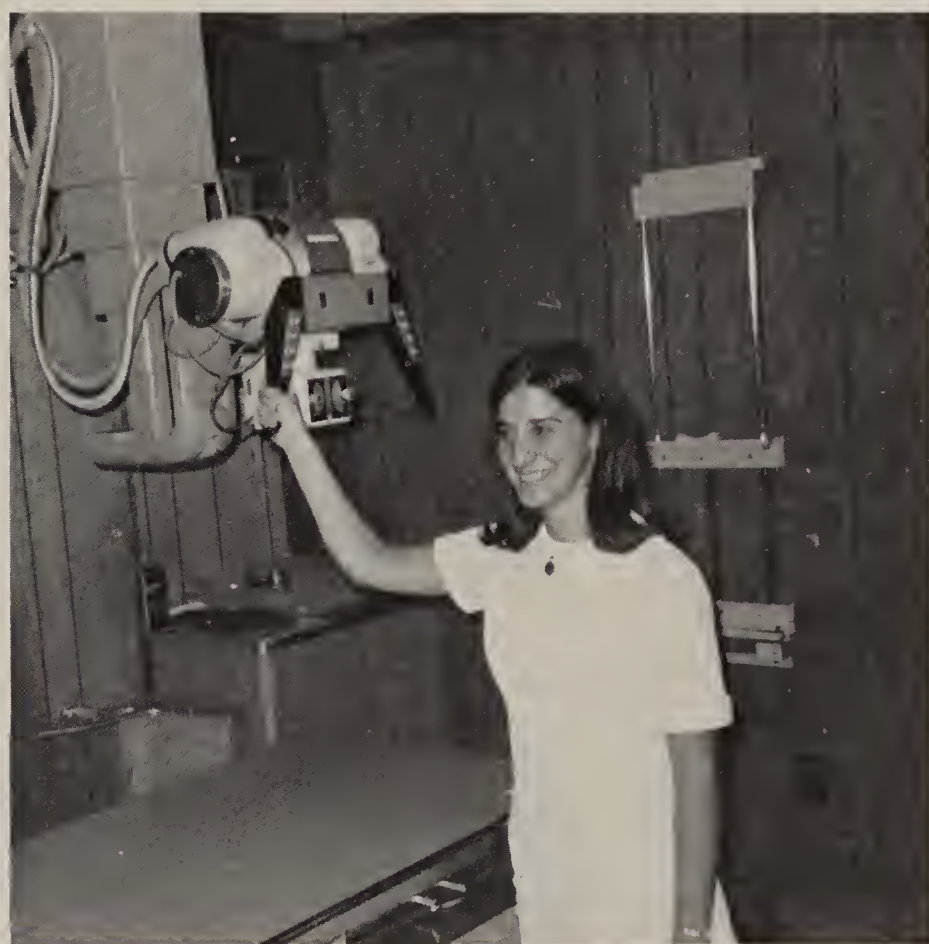
Every day when the 1:20 bell rang over eighty students casually went out of school and drove away, with never a fear of bombardment by blue slips. These "privileged characters" were not as privileged as they seemed, though, for DE and ICT students left classroom study only to begin an afternoon of actual on-the-job training. Combining morning classes with afternoon experience, students in the work-study program found employment in a variety of places in the county. DE employees, more interested in retailing and dis-

tribution, worked in supermarkets, department stores, furniture stores, service stations, jewelry stores or appliance stores. Concerned with technical trades, ICT students found jobs in hospitals, offices, beauty salons, garages or repair shops.

In the classrooms work-study students participated in group discussions on ways to improve efficiency and technique, saw film strips and slides on the latest trends in their work and heard speakers who talked on various topics of interest.







**Top:** A number of people won honors at the DE Banquet. DE co-ordinator M. H. Herndon stands with honorees Frank Bishop, DE Student of the Year; Mrs. Martha Milaum, Honorary Life Member and Jeff Henderson, President's Trophy.

**Above:** An X-ray and electro-cardiogram trainee at South Boston Hospital, ICT student Joyce Conner takes a break long enough to laugh at a co-worker's joke.



Self-expression is  
main aim of pupils  
in Art Department

## Art classes make articles for exhibit

In the colorful arena of imagination, each student finds his article of interest, then proceeds on his way into the world of creativity. Students' interests are well provided for in the Art Department. The department introduces to the individual many different aspects of self-expression in art, not just painting pictures. Clay sculptures, articles of pottery, spiral drawings and even paper mache animals fit well into the circus of art. In early May, the art classes, along with the junior high's Art Department, held an extensive art exhibition. At this time, the work of the students were presented to the public for viewing. This event brought to a climax the efforts of the students to express themselves creatively with the modern media.





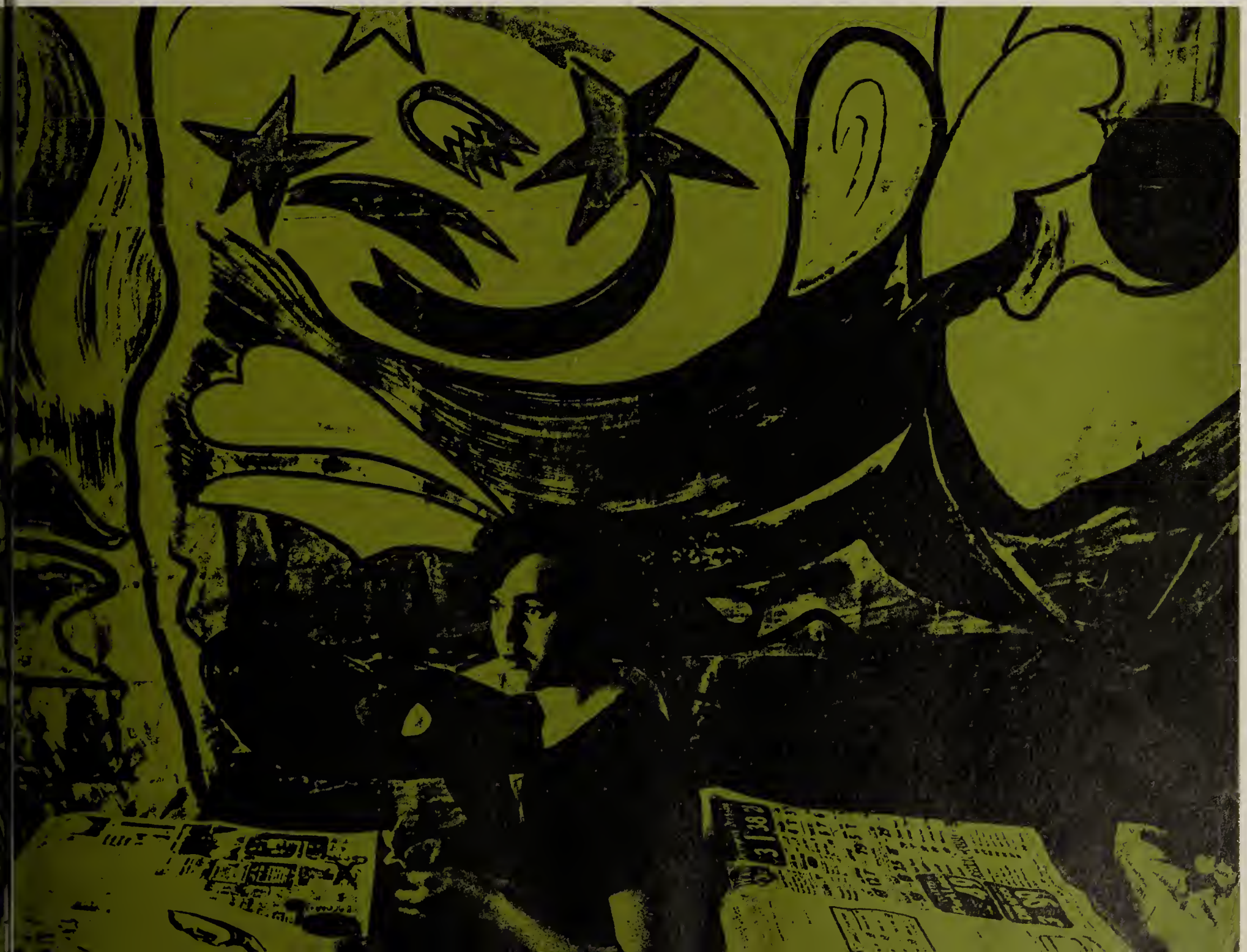


**Far top left:** Showing his appreciation for art, Mike Dickey carefully examines various types of creative works during the art exhibition held in early May.

**Top left:** Shaping the small leg of the "strange animal", Edward Sims skillfully makes his own papier mache creation.

**Bottom left:** In one of the advanced art classes of Miss Lissie Hipps, many students work hard to complete projects.

**Below:** Staring aimlessly into the open space, Jimmy Church pauses for a quiet, brief moment of deep concentration.







**Right:** Carefully erasing the nasty typing error, Junior Janet Davis prepares her marred paper for another attempt.

**Below:** Inquiring the amount of space to skip for a margin, Gail Francis asks Mrs. Mary White if an inch would do.







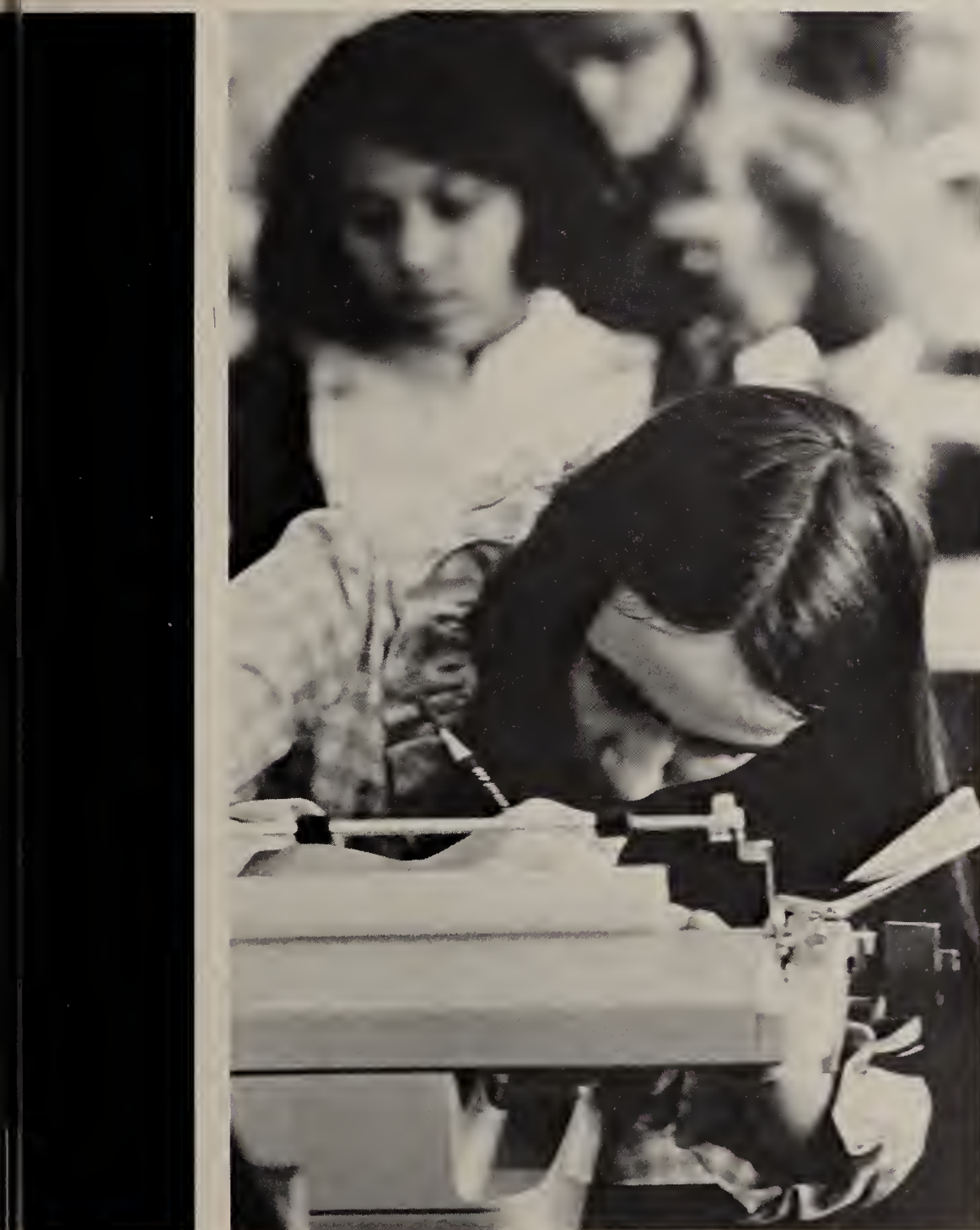
Using new equipment,  
business classes  
take on new look

## Pace fast in Business Department

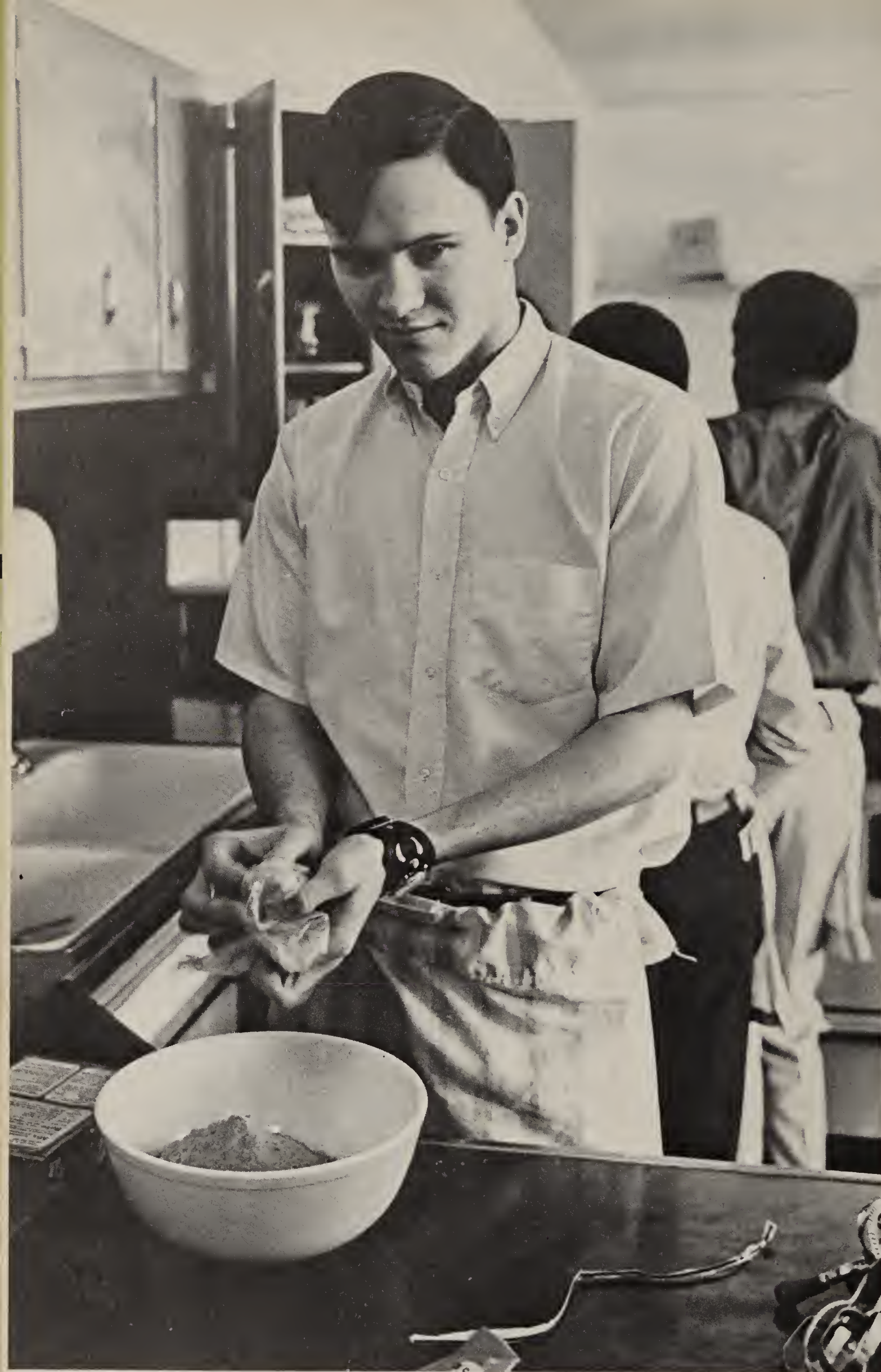
"Click, click, click-click, click; brinnng, zzzipp," are familiar sounds that escape into the vacant hallway from the Business Education Department. The department was invaded by a new electric typewriter and an electric calculator, reinforced by 35 new German-made typewriters. This equipment is used by many classes such as Typing I and Clerical Office Practice. Students busily work to keep up with the fast pace of the business courses. In one of the more interesting courses, shorthand, individuals learn how to "scratch down" words from dictation. This course prepares one for secretarial work and also is a great help in taking down various school notes.

**Top:** A student's agile hands fly accurately over the tiny keys during a test.

**Left:** Realizing the agony of typing an error, Carolyn Hayes erases the mark.







**Above:** Grinning sheepishly at the camera, Kenneth Turman combines the ingredients for a devil's food cake that all in his family living class will enjoy.



**Top right:** The childhood pastime of bathing and dressing dolls becomes serious study in baby care basics, as Hannah Hite and Brenda Snead find out.





Both boys, girls learn  
fundamentals  
of daily adult living

## Senior boys don aprons, bake foods, in home ec.

Women's lib took a beating in the home economics wing as rugged, All-American males invaded the traditionally all-girl department in the new one-semester family living course. Learning to cook simple dishes, to plan a budget, to manage family responsibilities, senior boys and girls alike learned to prepare for adult living.

But tradition still continued in most ways, for the aromatic smells drifting up the stairs and the low hum of sewing machines

singing in the halls proved that homemakers were at their traditional work. Although most emphasis was placed on cooking and sewing, home ec. students also had nutrition and meal planning, infant and child care, furniture arrangement, fashion designing and consumer problems, a unit offered for the first time. The addition of new equipment modernized the cooking areas. Electric fry pans, electric knives and many other small appliances made the homemakers' work simpler.



**Above left:** Rosemary Boone models a new and fashionable outfit in the fashion show for which the home economics girls made and modeled over sixty costumes.

**Above right:** Catherine Brooks presses the seams in a garment she is making. The value of steam pressing is one of many sewing secrets taught in home ec.

**Left bottom:** As they intently watch the skilled hands of Mrs. Greenwood, Teresa Ford and Juanita Dunn learn the correct procedure to use in sewing a waistband.







**Above:** With utmost care, Everett Jones saws through a piece of wood while Mr. George Paige carefully guides him.

**Top:** William Francis carefully prints his name on the back of his project as he gets ready to turn in his work.

**Right:** Adjusting their equipment in industrial arts class, Mark Stevens and Charles Clardy hope to finish their part early on the assembly line production.







Industrial Arts classes  
use assembly-line  
technique for efficiency

## Industrial methods teach students to use hands

Putting their hands to use by creating things, the industrial arts boys learned that working as a team brings results. In addition to the individual projects which each had to complete, they undertook larger group projects by using a factory-type assembly line technique in which each boy makes a small addition to the project. These small parts all add up to a finished product of which everyone can be proud. Classes of woodwork and metalwork learned

the basics of using wood and metal in hundreds of ways. Mechanical drawing students gained experience in making drawings and blueprints which, if correct, should allow a workman to build the object without additional information. Of prime importance in all of the industrial arts classes was safety. Carelessness in the shop can result in accidents, so all boys were required to wear safety glasses and were taught to handle the machines with utmost care.



**Above:** Painting a part of the grill on the garbage can racks was one of the jobs of Chandler Hughes in metal work.

**Top left:** Busy hands hammer out a metal base for an industrial arts project.

**Bottom left:** Drilling through metal is not difficult when the right tools are available Ronnie Womack discovers.



# PATTERNS

## MEN



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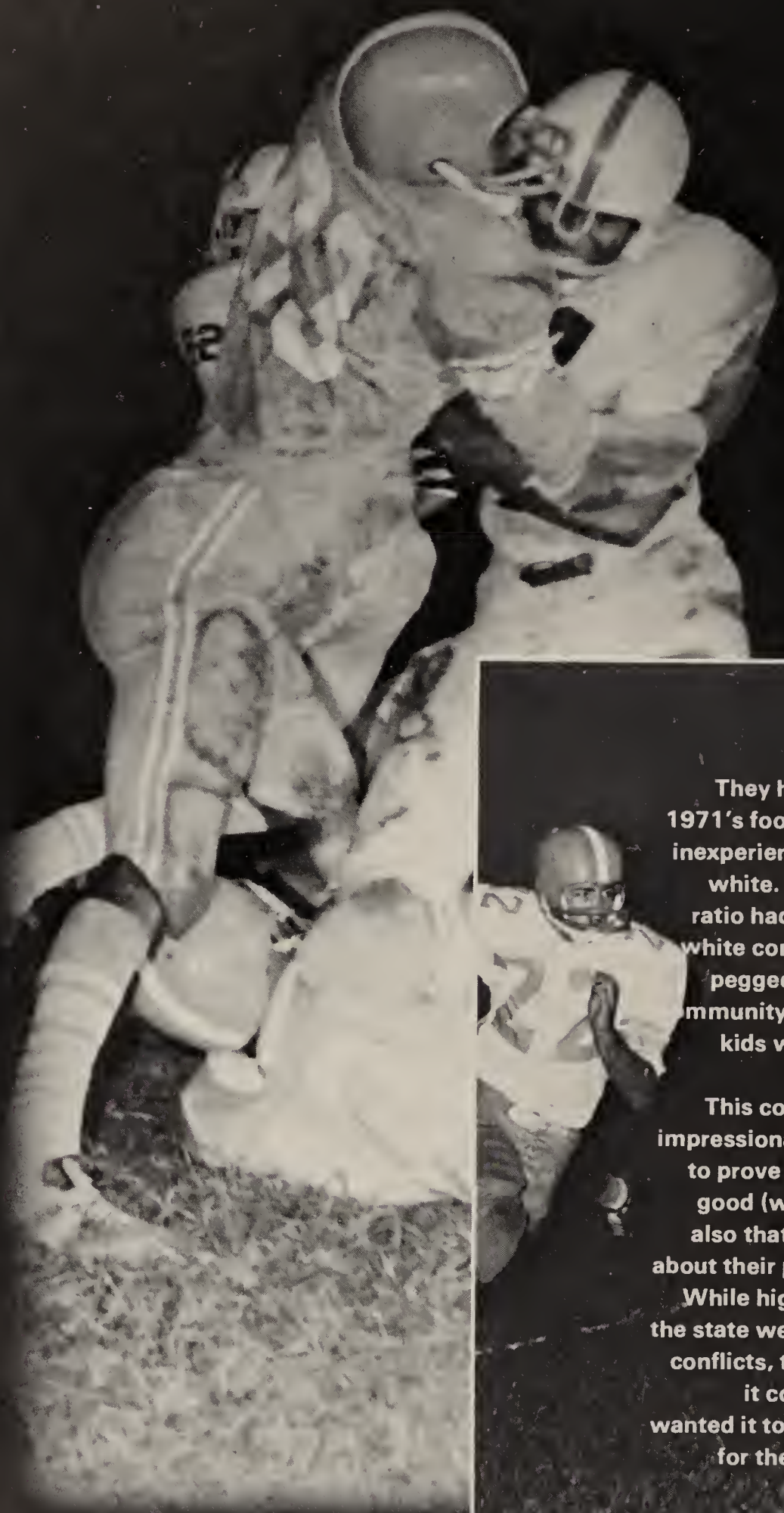
*Now it can't be said that all '71 sports were thrillers. The tennis team didn't exactly run away with the Davis Cup and the sports program kind of had a flat tire when it came to golf. But they're just skid marks on otherwise clean pavement. Look at the cross country team. Regional champs! And the track team. And the football team. Wow! Their games were so exciting even the cheerleaders watched.*



cause heavy traffic of winning teams







They had something to prove. 1971's football team was young, inexperienced, half black and half white. It was the first time the ratio had been so balanced. The white community had the blacks pegged as invaders. The black community didn't know what their kids were getting into over in that honky school.

This conglomeration of young, impressionable high schoolers had to prove not only that they were good (which was doubted), but also that they couldn't care less about their parents' race problems.

While high school teams around the state were suffering from racial conflicts, the Comets proved that it could work because they wanted it to work. It was discovery for them—a grand experience in life.





Young blacks, whites attempt  
to educate community by boasting  
Utopian atmosphere on football team

## Racial problems prove nonexistent for Comets



**Above left:** A new season explodes into action as quarterback Jim Miklos makes the initial fake of the Person game.

**Far left:** All-District performer Gene Perkins eats up Person County yardage with a little help from his friends Ken Benassi (80) and Moses Foster (24).

**Above:** The trap is about to be sprung on the JFK defense, which allowed the Comets to amass more than 400 yards of total offense on them. JFK fell 34-6.

**Left:** There's no prejudice, no cavities and no doubt whatsoever who won. The celebrants of E.C. Glass's 6-0 downfall are Jack Crews and West Fuller.



With only four starters returning from previous year, Blues use devastating rushing attack in proving themselves worthy

## Surprising new faces down eight, blank five

It was a brand new football team that suited up for the first game of the 1970 season. There were new faces, both black and white, unfamiliar to the Comet fans. Of the 22 starting players, only four were returning from the previous year.

This team of young faces won that first game and went on to win seven more while losing only two. In the process, the Comet defense blanked five opponents while the offense was busy rolling up a new season rushing record of 2319 yards.

Head Coach Coleman Starnes, aided by new coaches Ronnie Ramsey and Charles Craddock, opened his fourth season as head coach with his fourth victory over Person County. The next week his Comets shut out perennial power E.C. Glass for the third straight year. After surprising everyone and

going undefeated in their first three games, the Comets fell to the George Washington Cardinals. Later in the season, after losing again to Martinsville, the Blues faced William Fleming at Homecoming. The Colonels, 6-1 at the time, were later to become Western District champions. But champions they were not that night as the Comets surprised the Colonels 12-0.

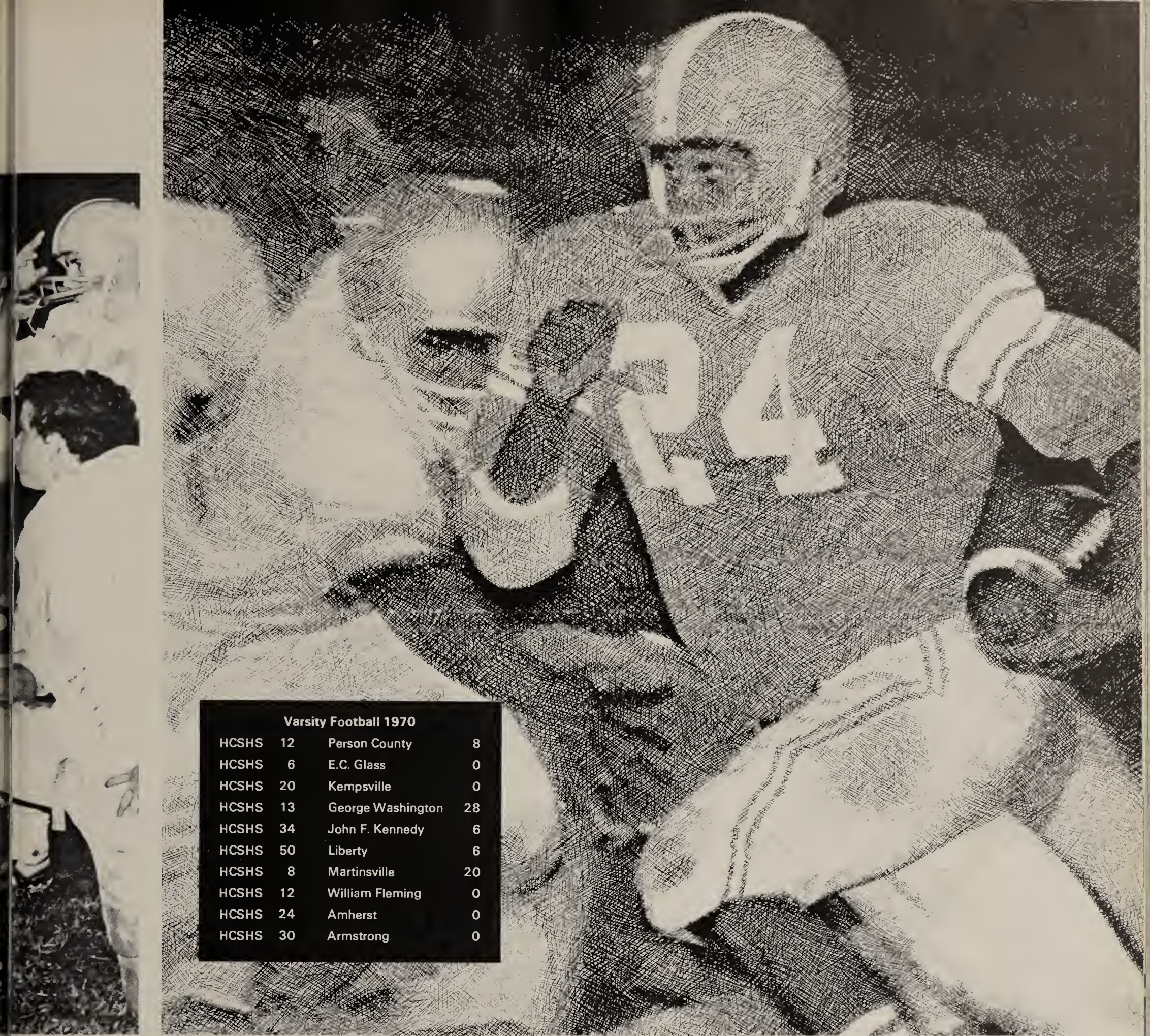
After the game, Coach Starnes told his boys, "You've made me the happiest man in the world!"

Post-season all-star honors went to Gene Perkins, Stanley Wilkins and Danny Ray, who made the All-Western District team.

During the sports banquet, Coach Starnes announced that Gene was voted by his teammates the most valuable senior. Jack Crews and Moses Foster were voted most valuable lineman and back.







Varsity Football 1970			
HCSHS	12	Person County	8
HCSHS	6	E.C. Glass	0
HCSHS	20	Kempsville	0
HCSHS	13	George Washington	28
HCSHS	34	John F. Kennedy	6
HCSHS	50	Liberty	6
HCSHS	8	Martinsville	20
HCSHS	12	William Fleming	0
HCSHS	24	Amherst	0
HCSHS	30	Armstrong	0



**Far left:** Varsity football team (**bottom row**) Cliff Herbert, Dwight Crews, Moses Foster, Gene Perkins, West Fuller, Neal Akers, Mike Keese, Speedy Austin, Andrew Barbour, (**second row**) David Anderson, Sammy Fisher, Armistead Fuller, James Delaware, Micky Puryear, Paul Torian, Dexter Gilliam, Danny Ray, Manager Lowell Boone, (**third row**) Robert Smith, Rand Sompayrac, Jim Miklos, Kenny Benassi, Richard Crowder, Mark Morris, John Slagle, Manager Lloyd Cole, (**fourth row**) Coach Charles Craddock, Hunt Ozmer, Dean Coates, Larry Ross, Donald Testerman, Leonard Robertson, Freddy Reed, Trainer Chris Agnew, (**last row**) Head Coach Coleman Starnes, Vincent Wright, Jim Chappell, Jack Chappell, Billy Burton, Jack Crews, Stanley Wilkins, John Perkins and Coach Ronnie Ramsey.

**Top left:** During a break in the final game at home with Armstrong, Assistant Coach Ramsey reviews game strategy with Neal Akers (14), Jim Chappell (71) and Gene Perkins (22). The Comets won 30-0.

**Left:** In a game characterized by hungry defenses, John Slagle (63), Dean Coates (51) and Stanley Wilkins (75) prey upon the Colonels' star fullback Mike Dowe.

**Above:** Halfback Moses Foster smashes through the line against Kempsville, where he rushed for over 120 yards.



Comets allow 30  
points per game while  
losing six of seven

## JV's suffer anemic defense

Finding out that an offense is  
only as good as its defense makes  
it, the Comet JV's dragged  
themselves through a disappointing  
season that saw only one win in  
seven starts.

While carrying the ball, the JVs  
managed to average 10.7 points  
per game but the story of the  
season was defense. Thirty points a  
game were rolled up on the Blues;  
they gave up almost three times  
as many points as they could  
produce.

Although Head Coach Bristol Martin  
and Assistant Coach Wayne Lloyd  
dressed out twelve juniors each  
game, the JVs won only one,  
which was by a score of 20-0  
against Amherst.

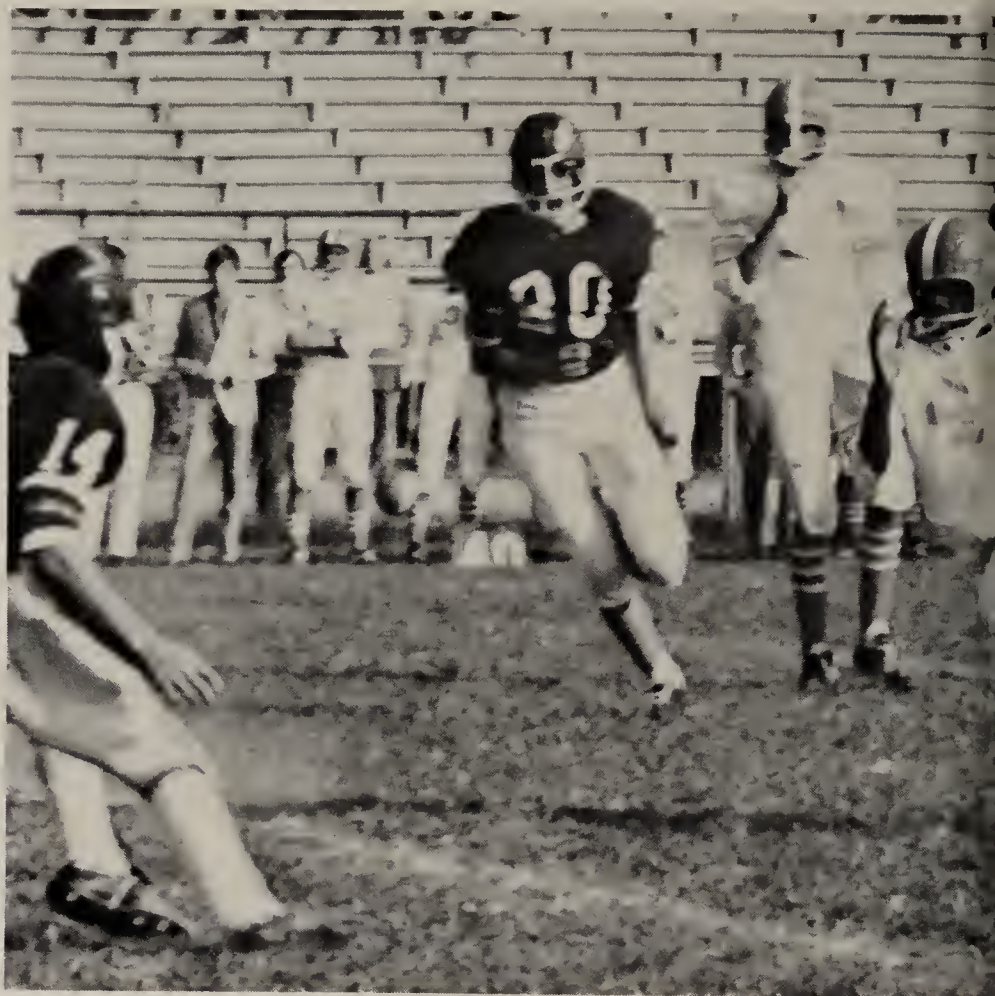
Though scheduled to play nine  
games, an unusually large number  
for the JV's, the Comets played  
only seven because of poor  
weather.

### JV Football 1970

HCSHS	13	Person County	26
HCSHS	8	E.C. Glass	72
HCSHS	20	Amherst	0
HCSHS	12	Grimsley	14
HCSHS	7	G. Washington	30
HCSHS	7	G. Washington	30
HCSHS	8	Reidsville	38

**Above right:** In a close game played on  
the home field, junior halfback Walter Carter  
races downfield as an expectant Grimsley  
defender positions himself.

**Right:** Displaying a running prowess not  
typical of an end, junior David Gibson  
escapes an Amherst defender's grasp.







**Left:** With the jaws of a Comet defense snapping shut about him, a doomed Lancer is devoured by David Gibson (84), Charlie Hazelwood (arm around runner), Gaylord Carter (64) and an unidentified Comet. Amherst was the Blues' only win.

**Top:** The JV's weren't lacking a defense every game. A moribund Amherst runner

here is no match to the great weight of William Oakes (72), Allen Anderson (arm around runner) and half the rest of the Comets. The visiting Lancers lost 20-0.

**Above:** The junior varsity football team (front row) Walter Carter, Gilbert Buster, Bob Fleig, Gaylord Carter, Charles Hazelwood, Rex Crews, Michael Terry, Al Roberts,

Manager Joey Hall, Coach Bristol Martin, (second row) Gary Zuehlsdorff, Russell Puckett, David Gibson, William Oakes, Bobby Hawkins, Alvin Williams, Mickey Meade, Roy Ben Davis, Sonny Armistead, (top row) Briggs Allen, Tucker McLaughlin, Rickey Rogers, Hank Humphreys, Ryall Carden, Ron Claiborne, Tigie Day, Buddy Owen, Theodore Dunn and Sterling Williams.



**Right:** Rounding a turn in preparation for a meet are Curtis Kirby, Clint McIvor, Frank Clark, Steve Raney, Eugene Cheek, Tony Glass, Gary Gupton and Dale Clark. In practice they ran miles daily.

**Below:** Captain Dale Clark receives the Western District cross country trophy for teammates Steve Raney, Clinton McIvor and Gary Gupton from Athletic Director Coleman Starnes.

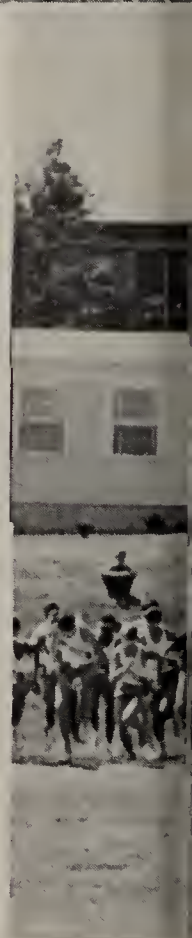


Long hours  
of vigorous training  
bring elusive goal  
**Harriers**  
win first  
district title

Capturing both the Western District and the Northwest Regional championships, the Blue Comet cross country team finished with its finest record in history. "Beat Patrick Henry" was the goal that inspired the harriers to reach their greatest season. For the past two years, the Comets had had successful regular season records but had never been able to capture a district title because of the Patrick Henry powerhouse.

Twice the Blues had lost to the Patriots in former district meets by only a few points. So during the 1970 season, the Comets ran hundreds of miles in preparation for the district contest on which the success of the entire season rested. Through the mud and the rain of the HCSH course, over a hundred runners began the district meet. When the race was finished and all the points were tallied, HCSH had defeated Patrick Henry 45-59 and had won the Western District championship.

**Right:** Hoardes of runners blast off to begin the Western District cross country meet. The meet was held on the HCSH course at the last of the season. Local runners can be seen on the far right.







Below: Cross country star Curtis Kirby jogs a warm-up lap. Kirby placed first in the district meet and was the best runner for the Comets all season.



**Cross country 1970**

HCSH 20	Northern Durham	39
HCSH 15	Southern	50
HCSH 15	Jordan	50
HCSH 31	Cary	24
HCSH 32	Cary	23
HCSH 21	Northern Durham	38
HCSH 16	Roxboro	46
HCSH 15	Southern	50
HCSH 15	Jordan	50
HCSH 16	Roxboro	46
HSCH 15	Fieldale	50
HCSH 21	E.C. Glass	39
HCSH 18	Martinsville	45
HCSH 15	Bassett	50
HCSH 15	V.E.S.	50
HCSH 15	Basset	50
HCSH 17	Hargrave	46
HCSH 34	Nelson County	21
HCSH 15	Amherst	49
HCSH 15	Martinsville	48
Halifax Invitational		
Second Place		
Western District		
First Place		
Northwest Region		
First Place		







**Above:** Clinching a game with Glass, Kenny Benassi scores an easy layup as Calvin Crews (53) awaits a rebound.

Comets finish  
with unimpressive  
10-10 record

## Tournament finds Blues in top form

Never had there been a team here with such raw talent available as on the 1971 squad. During the regular season HCSH never faced an opponent that could match their size—or their inexperience.

With the likes of 6'9" Calvin Crews, 6'8" Brad Ballou and hefty 6'4" Jack Crews, the Comet front wall in appearance looked as though it could rival any pro lineup. And the back court men were seldom disappointing. But to be a good basketball team, everything must jell and things really didn't until the district tourney.

In the first game the Comets disposed of Amherst, 63-45. In the next game although heavy underdogs (Halifax had an unimpressive 10-9 record compared to the Magician's 18-1) the Comets played with a kind of cocky confidence characteristic of young teams and matched the Roanoke five goal for goal in regulation time, faltering only in overtime.

**Right:** In a battle between giants, Brad Ballou shoots over Walter Williams' star center, Jeff Crompton.







Varsity Basketball 1971			
HCSH 58	Bassett	41	
HCSH 53	Fieldale-Collinsville	56	
HCSH 47	Walter Williams	56	
HCSH 72	E. C. Glass	57	
HCSH 53	Walter Williams	51	
HCSH 52	Amherst	47	
HCSH 51	Highland Springs	56	
HCSH 43	Amherst	60	
HCSH 54	Martinsville	61	
HCSH 69	Liberty	46	
HCSH 46	Highland Springs	48	
HCSH 48	Liberty	36	
HCSH 45	GW	46	
HCSH 60	Martinsville	68	
HCSH 70	Bassett	47	
HCSH 36	E.C. Glass	30	
HCSH 61	Fieldale-Collinsville	52	
HCSH 48	GW	57	
Western District Tourney			
HCSH 63	Amherst	45	
HCSH 68	Jefferson Sr.	71	



**Above:** Hunt Ozmer (42) passes to teammate Howard White as two Amherst players rush to the defense.

**Top:** Carrying the ball to the very rim of the basket, Robert Smith scores a sure goal against Highland Springs.





**Right:** Surrounded by a host of Liberty defenders, Howard White looks to score while failing to notice Bradford Ballou (55) who awaits a possible pass.



**Above:** Varsity basketball team (**bottom row**) Howard White, Kenny Benassi, Manager Steve Frazier, Coach Bill Morningstar, Bob Thommasson, Robert Smith, (**top row**) Jerry Brooks, Boxley Llewellyn, Hunt Ozmer, Jim Gee, Bradford Ballou, Calvin Crews, Jack Crews, Larry Ross, Eugene Cheek and Mike Dicky. They posted an even record.





Post-season district  
plaudits seem scarce  
for most Comet cagers

## Blues enjoy successful season on home court

Throughout most of the season, the Blues were undefeated on the home court where they seemed almost invincible. And even when they lost, they looked good doing it. Against Highland Springs, the Comets lost by only two points for their first home loss. Later they bowed to GW by a single point in a game highlighted by an endless dribbling exhibition by Howard White as the Comets awaited the final shot which ul-

timately missed. Both Highland Springs and GW were previously undefeated. At the annual sports banquet, Jack Crews was honored as the most valuable player on the squad. Because the running was so close, the rebounding trophy was awarded to two players, Jack Crews and Brad Ballou. Howard White and Brad Ballou received an honorable mention to the All-District team.



**Above:** Hunt Ozmer (43) scores an easy basket against a FC defender.

**Left:** High above all opposition and even the basket itself, Bradford Ballou drops in an easy bucket.





#### JV Basketball 1971

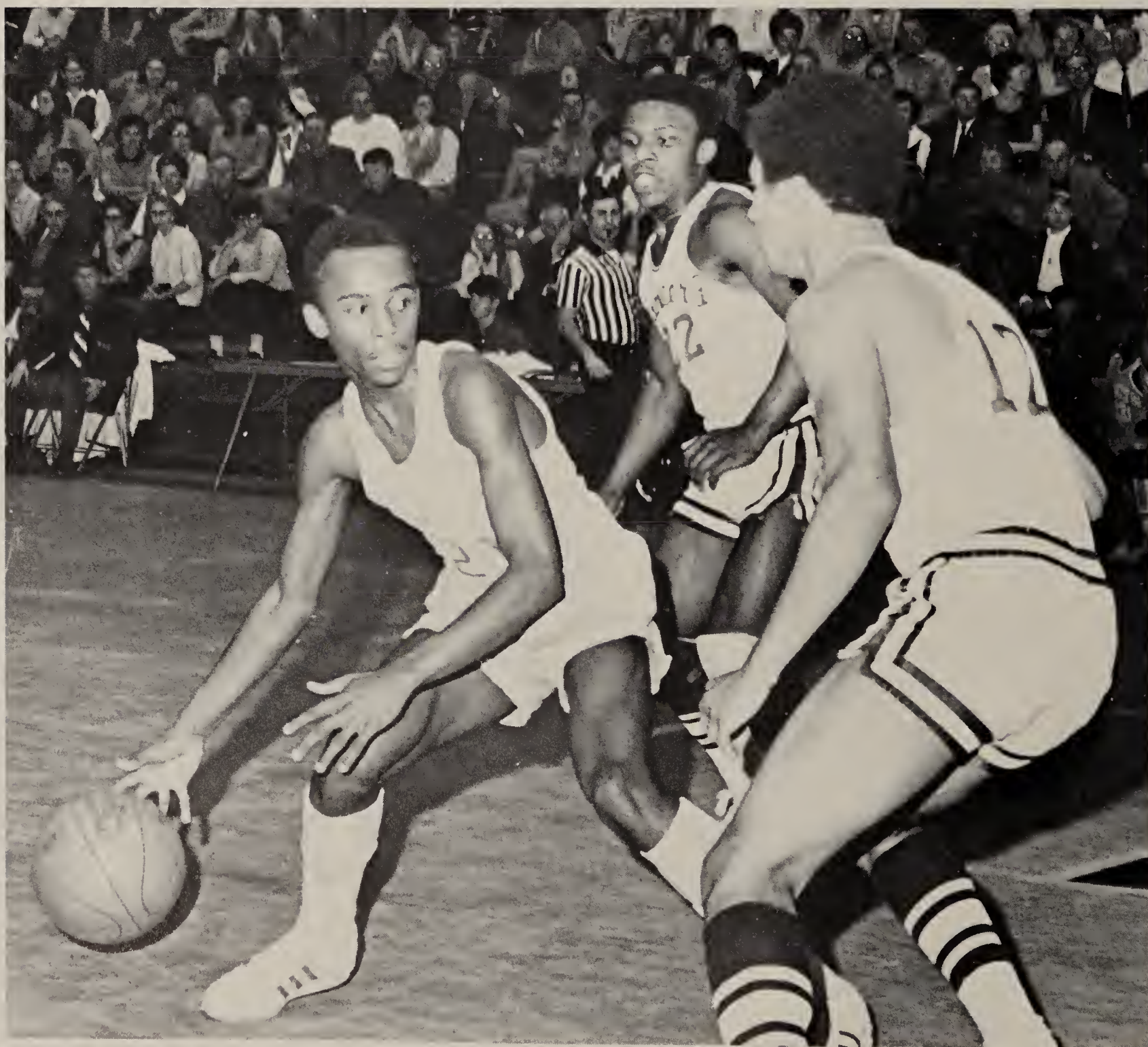
HCSH 72	Bassett	34
HCSH 64	Fieldale-Collinsville	32
HCSH 49	Walter Williams	61
HCSH 74	E.C. Glass	81
HCSH 56	Walter Williams	58
HCSH 68	Amherst	60
HCSH 52	Dunbar	59
HCSH 46	Amherst	56
HCSH 50	Martinsville	41
HCSH 59	Liberty	46
HCSH 51	Dunbar	50
HCSH 80	Liberty	40
HCSH 34	G.W.	35
HCSH 44	Bassett	33
HCSH 65	Martinsville	51
HCSH 42	E.C. Glass	56
HCSH 48	Fieldale-Collinsville	36
HCSH 32	G.W.	37

Baby blues enjoy  
team's best record  
in recent history

## JV's playing style appeals to home crowd

Characterized by fast dribbling, good shooting and frantic finishes, the junior varsity basketball team completed its most successful season in recent history with a 10-8 record. Many people discovered that junior varsity games were a pleasure to watch and came to the varsity games early to enjoy the

excitement they generated. The team was hurt when its star, Akra Daniel, became ineligible at the end of the first semester but the other players teamed together and took up the slack. "Many of our games were close," Coach Wayne Lloyd commented. "With more or less luck, our season could have changed drastically."







**Left:** JV basketball team: (bottom row) Lorenzo Tuck, Broderick Hill, John Lantor, Anthony Scott, (second row) John Sydnor, Ricardo Gomes, Russell Puckett, John Loftis, Sonny Armistead, (top row) Coach Wayne Lloyd, Curtis Kirby, Bobby Hawkins, Sam Wilson and Freddy Reed.



**Left:** Donald Testerman (55) drives hard for a layup as John Sydnor (23) positions himself for a possible rebound.

**Above:** While fighting three defenders, Freddy Reed goes up high to haul down a crucial rebound.

**Far left:** In a game with Amherst, Broderick Hill attempts a drive.



**Right:** Members of the varsity squad are (sitting) Jerrine Greene, Gail Benner, Rae Davis, Debra Claycomb, Anne Hodges, (kneeling) Ellen Glascock, Ann Monroe Swaim, Kathy Bailey, (standing) Anne Hankins, Jean Lawter, Wanda Epps, Dorothy Lewis and Lee Johnston.

**Far right:** The varsity squad ends a cheer by hoisting their most petite member, junior Rae Davis.

**Below:** The cheerleaders concentrate on their jumps as they finish a cheer.

**Below right:** Kathy Bailey displays a look of anxiety as she watches the Comet basketball team in action.







Varsity squad gets  
new uniforms, rules,  
cheers, sponsors

## Cheerleaders sponsor Miss HCSH Contest

Creating an atmosphere of spirit and excitement, the varsity cheerleaders turn cartwheels, flash friendly smiles, and cater to school athletes. The cheerleaders survived change as they gained new sponsors, cheers, rules and uniforms. With the addition of blue tights and shakers, the varsity squad displayed new cheers and spirit. Their float won second place in

the Homecoming parade as they built a large saddle oxford with the theme, "Stomp 'em." The cheerleaders also sponsored the Miss HCSH Contest in the SCA Fair and sold ribbons and buttons to pay for their transportation to away games. Other duties of the cheerleaders included serving the players lunch on Fridays, making cakes and banners and leading the crowd as they urge the team to win.





Holt, Hodges  
lead jayvee  
cheerleaders

## JV squad enters float in parade

Building a cave man for their Homecoming float was only one of the many activities of the junior varsity cheerleaders. The twelve sophomores cheered the Comets to victory while creating a lively atmosphere at football and basketball games. The jayvees also worked with the varsity in the Miss HCSH Contest and with the sale of ribbons and Comet booster buttons. Banners were also made by the jayvees to show their support.



**Above:** JV Cheerleaders are (**kneeling**) Sharon McKinney, Page Slate, Amy Ellis and Kathy Ray, (**standing**) Karen Worsham, Ann Elliott, Terri Hodges, Luci Fuller, Kathy Holt, Debbie DeBruhl, and Trisha Cole. They practiced twice a week.

**Top right:** Jayvee Cheerleaders Trisha Cole and Karen Worsham give the crowd a big smile as they urge the Comets to win. The junior varsity squad was made up of twelve sophomores.







Athletic girls participate  
in sports: softball,  
bowling, tennis

## McCargo wins GAA Sportsmanship Award

The jovial jocks of the Girls Athletic Association are still alive. Even though the membership dropped, the club members took part in three major sports. The girls played softball in the fall, bowled at Hupps Mill Lane in the winter and volleyed through a hectic tennis schedule during the spring months. The annual Good Sportsmanship Award went to Dorothy McCargo, who was voted the most jovial of all

by bolstering club morale with her high spirit and cheerful nature. She was chosen by the GAA members under the leadership of president Rita Jo Woody and the other officers and sponsors. The GAA did not participate as a club in Homecoming or the SCA Fair but they did help with these events by working with other clubs. GAA members also participated in the powder puff football game, sponsored by the SCA in the fall.

**Left:** GAA sponsor, Miss Elizabeth Mitchell discusses the club's plans with Rita Jo Woody, who was president. The GAA met on Tuesday afternoons.

**Below:** As an active member of the Girls Athletic association, junior Liz Mitchell volleys a tennis ball. She also participated in other sports.





Curtis Kirby  
breaks Western District  
mile record

## Track team records best season in recent history

Winning seven and losing only one, the Comet cindermen became the most successful track team in the history of the school. With a great deal of talent graduating from last year's record breaking team, the 1971 track outlook was very dim. But, after defeating Martinsville in the first and most crucial meet of the season, the Comets went on to win seven more consecutive victories, including the Hargrave

Invitational. Their only loss came from Western District and regional champs, E.C. Glass. Five records fell in the 1971 track season. Sprinter Moses Foster established a new 100 mark while Stanley Wilkins shattered both the shot and discus records. Ronald Poindexter set a new 880 mark. Curtis Kirby broke both the school and Western District records when he ran the mile in a time of 4:22.7.



**Above:** Taking the baton from teammate Ronald Poindexter, Curtis Kirby tries to make up lost time in the mile relay against GW. The Comets won, 90-41.

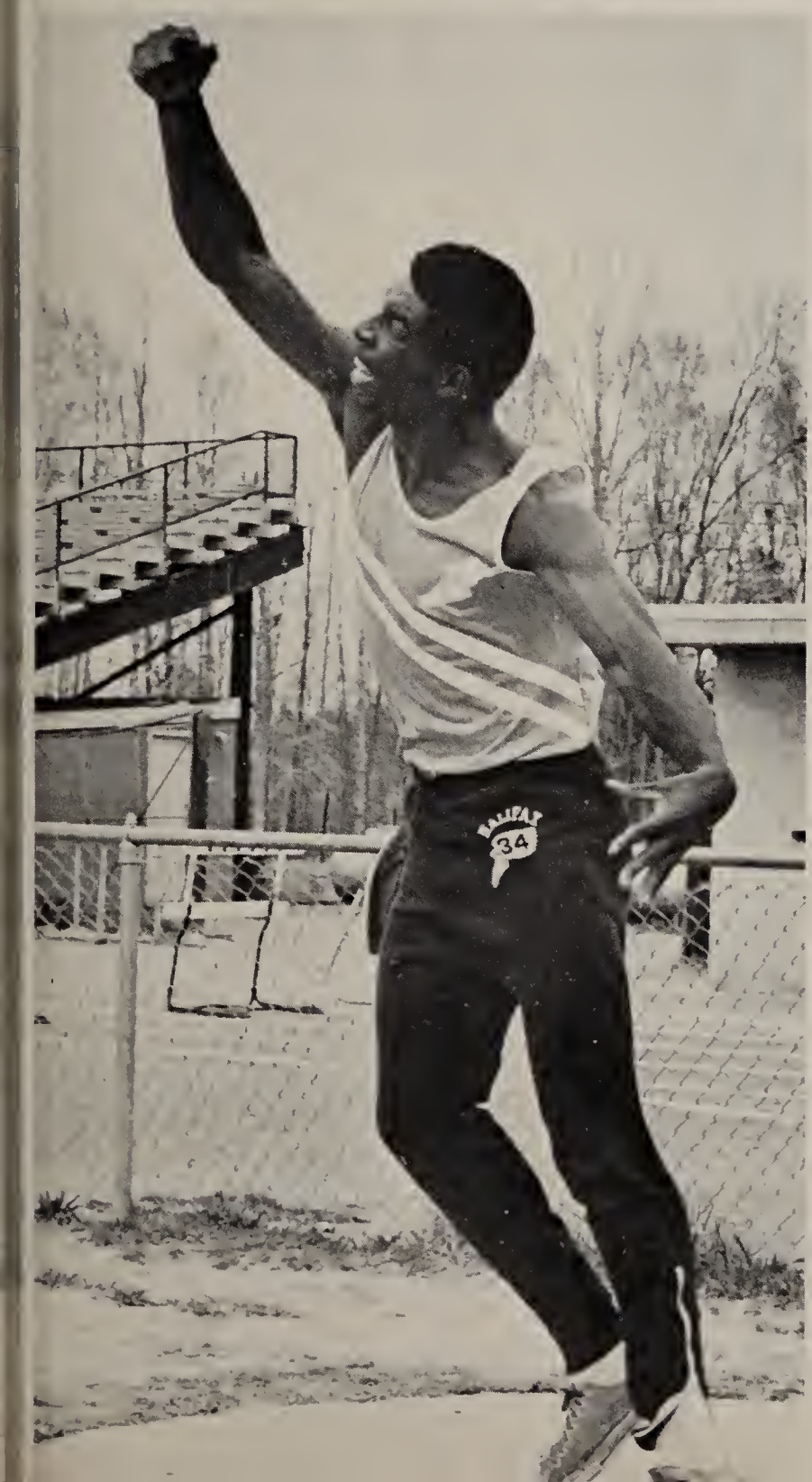
**Right:** Eugene Cheek stretches wide to fly over the cross-bar in the home loss to Regional champs, E. C. Glass.







Track 1971			
HCSH 70	Martinsville	61	
HCSH 88	GW	43	
HCSH 81 ½	Bluestone	40 ½	
HCSH 69	Martinsville	.62	
HCSH 68	Liberty	.63	
HCSH 90	GW	.41	
HCSH 105	Amherst	.26	
HCSH 44	Glass	.87	
Hargrave Invitational			
First Place			
Western District Meet			
Fourth Place			



**Above:** Track team: **(bottom)** Theodore Dunn, Overton Waller, Michael Dixon, Sammy Logan, Philip Dixon, Ronald Claiborne, **(middle)** George Logan, Charles Hazelwood, James McCargo, Frank Clark, Clinton McIvor, John Perkins, **(top)** Head Coach Martin, Tony Glass, Cornell Jones, Moses Foster, Eugene Cheek, Curtis Kirby, Wesley Hall and Coach Ramsey.

**Above left:** Michael Dixon and Overton Waller race two E. C. Glass hurdlers.

**Left:** Straining hard for more distance, Stanley Wilkins hurls the discus.



**Right:** During the home contest with the Liberty Minutemen, Mike Hill connects with the ball for a hit. The Comets finally lost the game after 11 innings.



**Above:** After getting a hit in the home contest with the Martinsville Bulldogs, Danny Ray takes a lead from first base.

**Right:** Ralph Traynham attempts to slide under the GW catcher for a score. The Comets eked out the victory, 3-2.





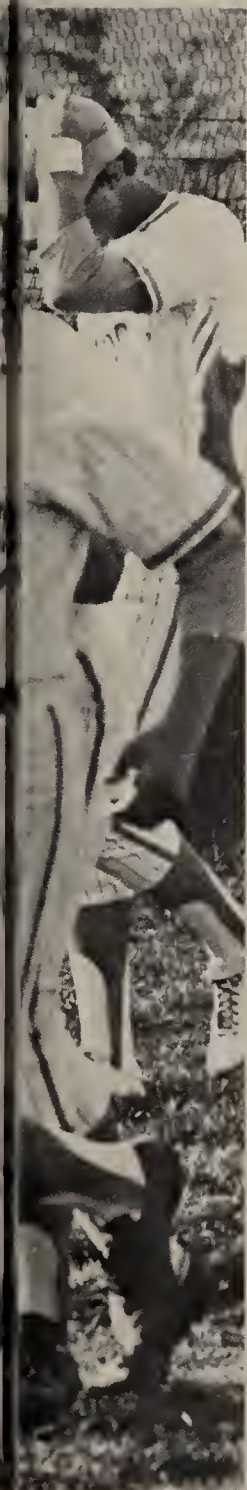


Carl Turner  
named team's  
most valuable player

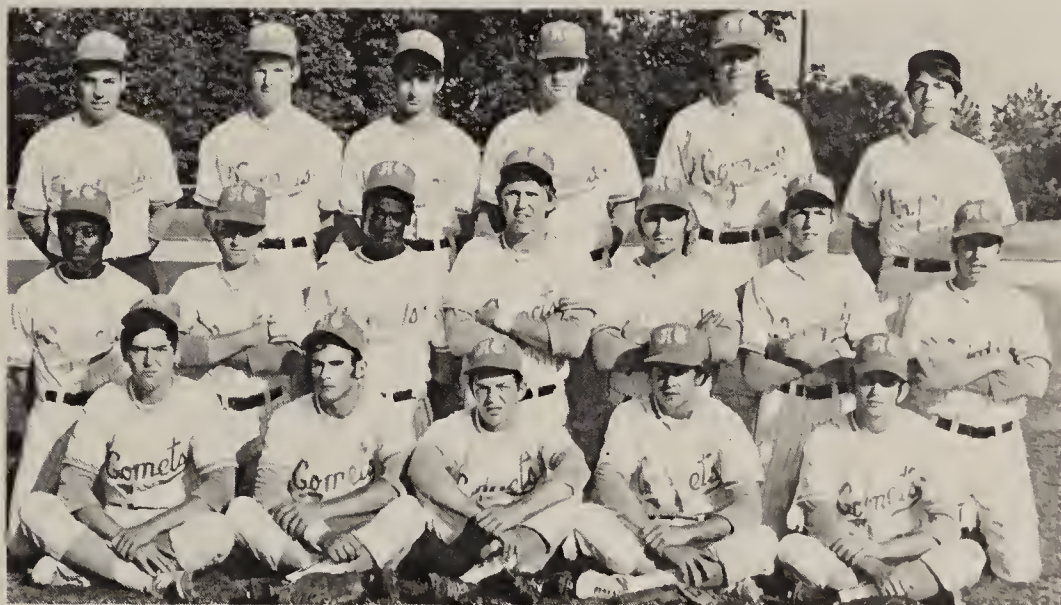
## Baseball team finishes with disappointing record

"Who got the breaks" seemed to be the real "game" the varsity baseball team played in 1971. The team compiled a record of 6-6 while never winning by more than five runs and never losing by more than three. Several of the games were also decided in extra innings. Highlighting this otherwise average season were the two victories over arch-rival

George Washington High School. The GW Eagles lost in their bid for the Western District championship as the Comets snapped both of their winning streaks. Carl Turner was named the team's MVP as he won five of the seven games he pitched with both losses coming in extra innings. Russell Puckett was the team's batting champion with a .348 average.



Baseball 1971			
HCSH	5	Martinsville	7
HCSH	5	E. C. Glass	1
HCSH	3	Martinsville	4
HCSH	4	Liberty	7
HCSH	12	Nottoway	7
HCSH	4	E. C. Glass	7
HCSH	3	G. W.	2
HCSH	2	Amherst	3
HCSH	4	Liberty	5
HCSH	10	G. W.	9
HCSH	6	Nottoway	5
HCSH	5	Amherst	0



Above: Baseball team: (bottom) Michael Breedlove, Dwight Crews, Mark Stevens, Sammy Fisher, Tony Conner, (middle) Joe Stevens, Tigie Day, Ralph Traynham, Michael Hill, Danny Ray, Russell Puckett, Page Seamster, (top) Coach Craddock, Billy Ford, Mike Dickey, Carl Turner, Armistead Traynham and Mike Stevens.

Left center: Striding over home plate, Page Seamster receives congratulations from Russell Puckett for his home run.



**Right:** Boys' tennis team: **(front)** Roy Ben Davis, Stan Emory, James Murphy, John Lantor, **(back)** Mickey Mead, Boxley Llewellyn, Allen Moorefield and Head Coach Harding A. Cross.



**Above:** Golf team: **(front)** Joel Fulp, Charles Baskervill, Gary Gupton, Steve Raney, Bob Thomasson, **(back)** Tony Garrard, Richard Bradley, Johnny Stanford, Hunt Ozmer, Rand Sompayrac and Dexter Gilliam. The team had a 7-5 record.

**Right:** With intense concentration, Comet linksman Charles Baskervill exercises the putting form that won third place for him at the state tournament.



GOLF 1971

HCSH	5 ½	Martinsville	12 ½
HCSH	17 ½	Rustburg	½
HCSH	17 ½	Amherst	½
HCSH	17	Amherst	1
HCSH	8	E.C. Glass	10
HCSH	12	E.C. Glass	6
HCSH	6	Brookville	12
HCSH	15	Brookville	3
HCSH	16	Rustburg	2
HCSH	8 ½	Martinsville	9 ½
HCSH	6	Liberty	12
HCSH	11	Liberty	7





**Left:** Robin Cage, the number one girls' tennis player, returns the ball during the home match with Person County.

**Below:** Girls' tennis team: (front) Nancy Aldworth, Robin Cage, Bonnie Forlines, Laura Walker, (top) Deborah Wilson, Marsha Murphy, Sheryl Beatty, Mary Berkely Felton and Coach Mitchell.



Charles Baskervill places third  
in Virginia State  
3-A Golf Tournament

# Golf team scores winning season; netters stumble

With senior linksman Charles Baskervill placing third in the Virginia State 3-A Tournament, the 1971 golf team finished with its best record in five years. The Comets compiled an over-all record of 7-5 while losing twice only to Martinsville, the eventual Virginia state team champion. The Blues split matches with E.C. Glass, Liberty and Brookville as they won all but one match at home. In addition, the golfers nearly shut out Amherst and Rustburg in the home and away matches. The boys' tennis team jumped over the victory net one time; they

tripped 11. The Comets only win came when they defeated Liberty 6-3 in the last match of the season. John Lantor, the team's most valuable player, was the only returning letterman. The team improved as the season progressed for the players began winning more games and sets. The tennis ball bounced a little better for the girls' team as they won two of their six contests. The Comets blanked Person County both times, 7-0, and 5-0. The 2-4 record the team set was the best the girls have done in several years.

GIRLS' TENNIS 1971			
HCSH	1	GW	6
HCSH	7	Person Co.	0
HCSH	0	E.C. Glass	7
HCSH	1	GW	6
HCSH	0	E.C. Glass	7
HCSH	5	Person Co.	0

BOYS' TENNIS 1971			
HCSH	1	Martinsville	8
HCSH	0	GW	9
HCSH	1	Reidsville	8
HCSH	2	Person Co.	7
HCSH	0	Reidsville	9
HCSH	0	E.C. Glass	9
HCSH	4	Liberty	5
HCSH	1	Martinsville	8
HCSH	0	GW	9
HCSH	1	Person Co.	8
HCSH	0	E.C. Glass	9
HCSH	6	Liberty	3



# PATTERNS

NEW

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*What's a shutterbug? It's a person who likes to take photos, dummy, and it's a member of one of the new clubs created to appeal to the students' special interests. There was something for everyone. People could modern dance, drag, throw a mean karate swing and craft a plastic flower. For a while they could even pursue charm; but that proved to be too elusive and the Charm Club folded. What next?*



initiated karate, crafts, elusive charm





\$3000 for UF, 1200 cans of food for welfare, handbooks, senior exam exemptions, yearly reports to students, exchange student mark change

## Progressive gains mark council involvement

SCA made its point and changed its pattern. Club Day, senior exam exemptions, foreign exchange students progressive cracks in the council wall of traditions.

The year was unique: the first year of female officers, the first full year of black-white officers.

Hassles and disappointments, struggles and gains; big steps together toward one better design. A major SCA contribution this year

went to the United Fund. This first of student solicitation in the county resulted in \$3000. For

the first time, girls wore pantsuits to school after SCA consultation with the administration. The SCA year did follow some traditions: dances, Homecoming, Grub Day, concession stands. On the whole, change ruled: canned food drive, Senior Day, handbooks and Religious Emphasis Week.



**Above:** Making final plans for the annual Easter Assembly, SCA adviser Mrs. Charlotte Farmer and Debra Claycomb confer with assistant principal Bill Vanney.

**Right:** Receiving help from Mr. Schmidt with his English is exchange student Alejandro Hinostroza, Osorno, Chile.







**Above:** Decorating the Christmas tree are Eugene Cheek, Ann Strickland, Carol Brooks and Richard Bradley.

**Upper left:** President Debra Claycomb and Vice-president Colethia Watkins discuss SCA plans with Superintendent Udy C. Wood.

**Left:** One of the many couples enjoying the SCA Christmas dance are Sally Sizemore and Richard Lance.





Students initiate  
spring clean-up  
for council

## Improving school is SCA goal

School improvement was an accomplished aim this year for the student council. After SCA inquiry with school officials, the parking lot was enlarged by 100 spaces.

Spring Clean-up Day covered areas from planting flowers in the marques to cleaning classrooms to painting ticket booths.

**Right:** Students give the school and its grounds a facelifting during Spring Clean-up Day. The work, which gave the students an escape from classes, took place on a Saturday make-up day in May.







Seniors of honor group have distinction of wearing chapter's first pendants at commencement

## New charter highlights Honor Society year

A new charter provided for the designs of a new National Honor Society after the former chapter dissolved with formation of the senior high. Nine returning members welcomed 28 students to their ranks in fall inductions. The society inducted a record

number of students this spring. Members found that it took more than a 91 average to establish and maintain a strong society. Dedicated sponsors and officers challenged all members to attain the achievement level demanded of a scholastic society.



**Far upper left:** Loretta Oliver, SCA reporter, speaks to the students about service in the society's inductions.

**Upper left:** Happy to be pinned into the National Honor Society by Marsha Murphy is junior Robin Cage.

**Above:** At the fall inductions, Lewis Marshall receives his honor society constitution from member JoAnne Petty.

**Left:** On Senior Grub Day, some students such as Hagood Francis dressed quite comfortably for the occasion.



Students' expressions  
through poems, short stories  
produce relevant 'Galaxy'

## Magazine expresses students' inner feelings

Students, work, creativity and change all became part of the 1971 publication of the "Galaxy", the school magazine.

Amid the hustle and bustle of the busy 1971 school year students still found time for the expression of their thoughts in the composition of poetry and short stories. The evidence of this is in the 1971 "Galaxy". Although the selecting of writings and the designing of layouts proved to be hard work, one of the real problems the staff had was the financing of the publication.

It took a lot of hard work in order to obtain needed money.

The staff members began work by operating a concession stand at "The Bad Seed" a Title III play

presented by Averett College, and later participated in the SCA fair with a modern boutique featuring hand made articles such as rings, belts, paper flowers and many other jewelry pieces and trinkets. They also gained funds through private donations and ads.

A change in the size and shape of the 1971 "Galaxy" edition created more problems, and staff members spent many long hours designing the layouts.

Then with a sigh of relief and a feeling of satisfaction they took the magazine to Lynchburg to be published. More students contributed writing to the 1971 "Galaxy", but the sales remained low, only reaching about 450 copies.



**Right:** Struggling over a problem, Judy Terry, the president of Mu Alpha Theta, shows that it takes hard work to earn the average demanded by the society.

**Far right:** Quill and Scroll members Ann Monroe Swaim, Mary Ruth Burton and Jim Chappell, at a session of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention in New York, discuss new techniques now being used in school yearbooks.







**Left:** Superimposed on the cover of the school magazine are Connie Cheek, layout editor; John Greer, editor-in-chief and Robbie Wooding, art editor.

**Below:** Trying to make sales, Sally Boyd and Connie Cheeks allow Lee Johnston to examine a choker at the **Galaxy** booth at the SCA Spring Fair.



Hard-working math, journalism students compose Mu Alpha Theta, Quill and Scroll memberships

## Honor clubs induct outstanding students

Surprise, happiness, indifference, disappointment and many other emotions evolve around inductions into the small honor clubs.

Those students who have at least a 90 average in an advanced math course are eligible for membership to Mu Alpha Theta. These members must not only keep high grades, but must present a project to other members

sometime during the school year. Quill and Scroll membership is bestowed on junior and senior journalism students who serve one school publication for a semester with an unusual capacity and who are in the upper third of their class. These students work on the publications of the **Haliscope**, the **Star**, and the **Galaxy**.





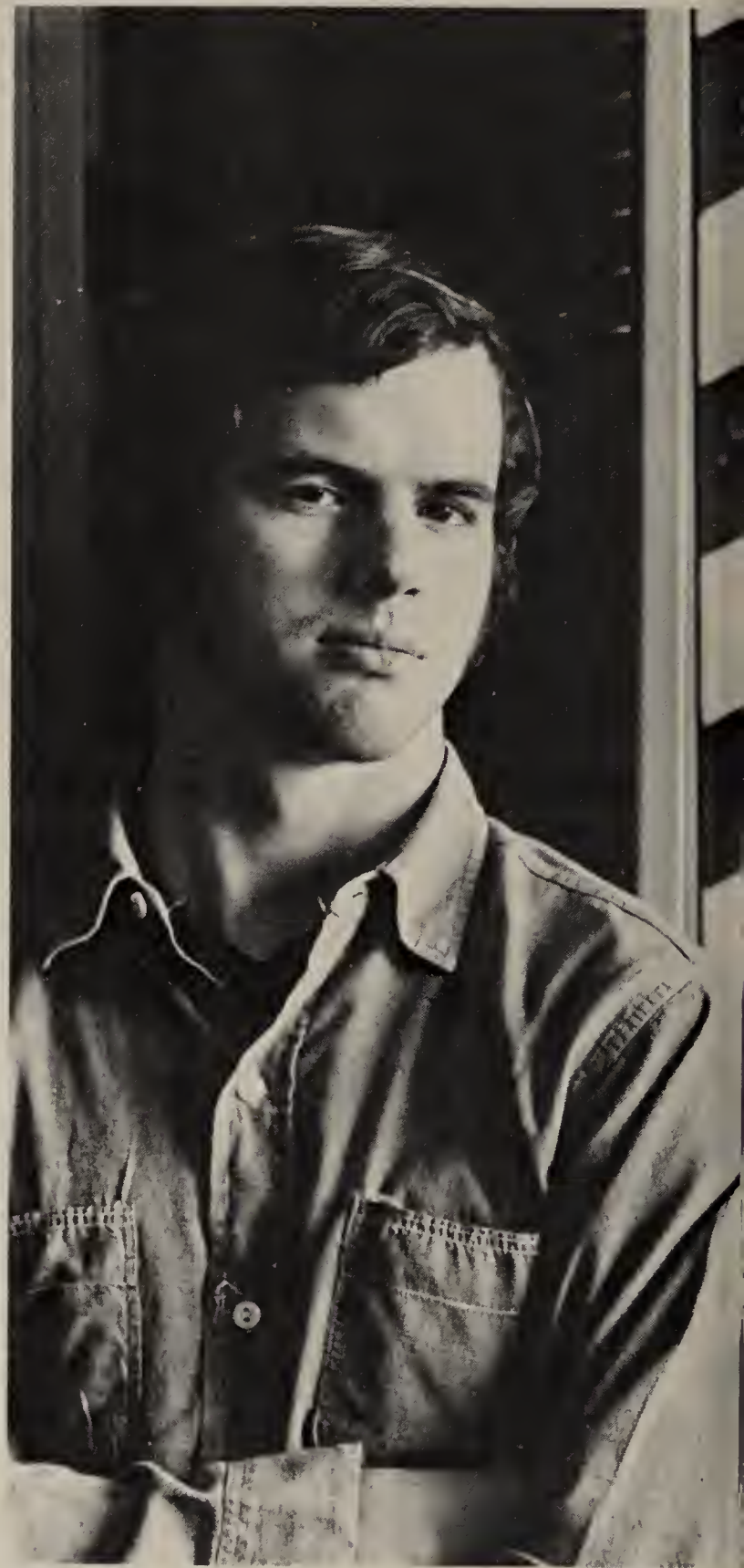


Finishing work in summer, staffers  
strive to meet deadlines,  
maintain yearbook excellence

## '71 Haliscope records year of new patterns

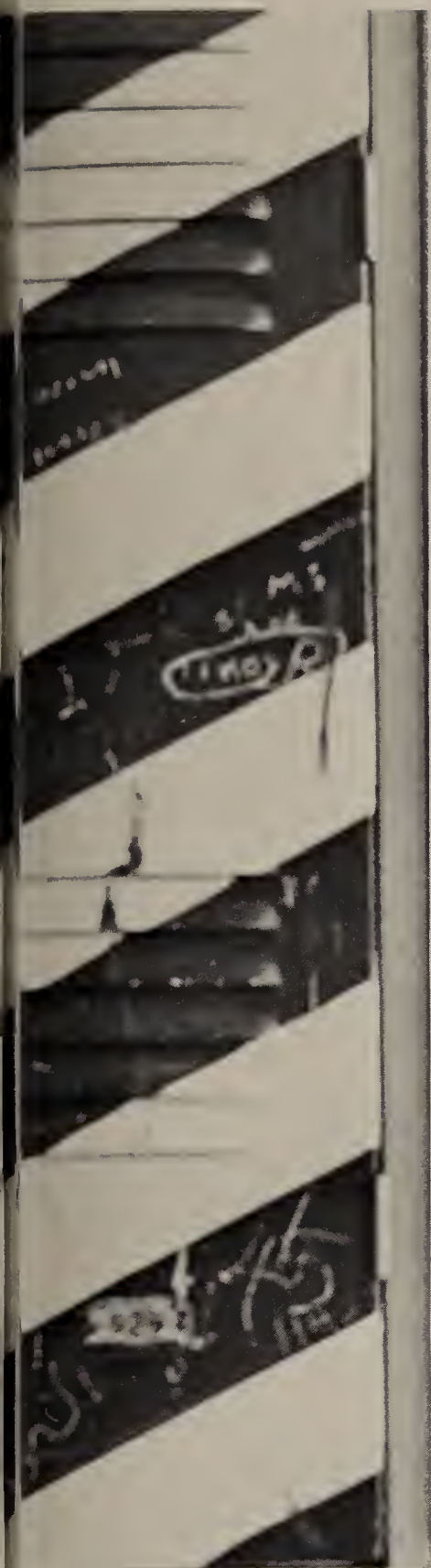
Faced with the difficult task of recording changes of the year and the problems and emotions resulting from the changes, the Journalism I and II classes responded with 1971's **Haliscope**. Struggling with inexperience, unsuccessful sales drives, and fast-approaching deadlines, students on the **Haliscope** staff molded endless facts and pictures to fit the theme of "New Patterns". The use of new yearbook techniques gave color and excitement to the book. Students who went to workshops and conventions at Columbia in New York and the University of Virginia studied these techniques, such as using unusual kinds of type,

modern layouts and spot color. Throughout the summer months, the quiet, empty atmosphere of deserted corridors and rooms was broken by journalism students striving to finish their work in time for the fall delivery. The success of the 1970 **Haliscope** pleased and encouraged students in their efforts to produce another prize-winning yearbook. The 1970 book captured top honors in national competition, including a Medalist rating from Columbia, a trophy from the Virginia High School League, a rating of All-American from the National Scholastic Press and an A+ from the National School Yearbook Association.



Planning the layout, the first step in assembling pages requires accuracy.





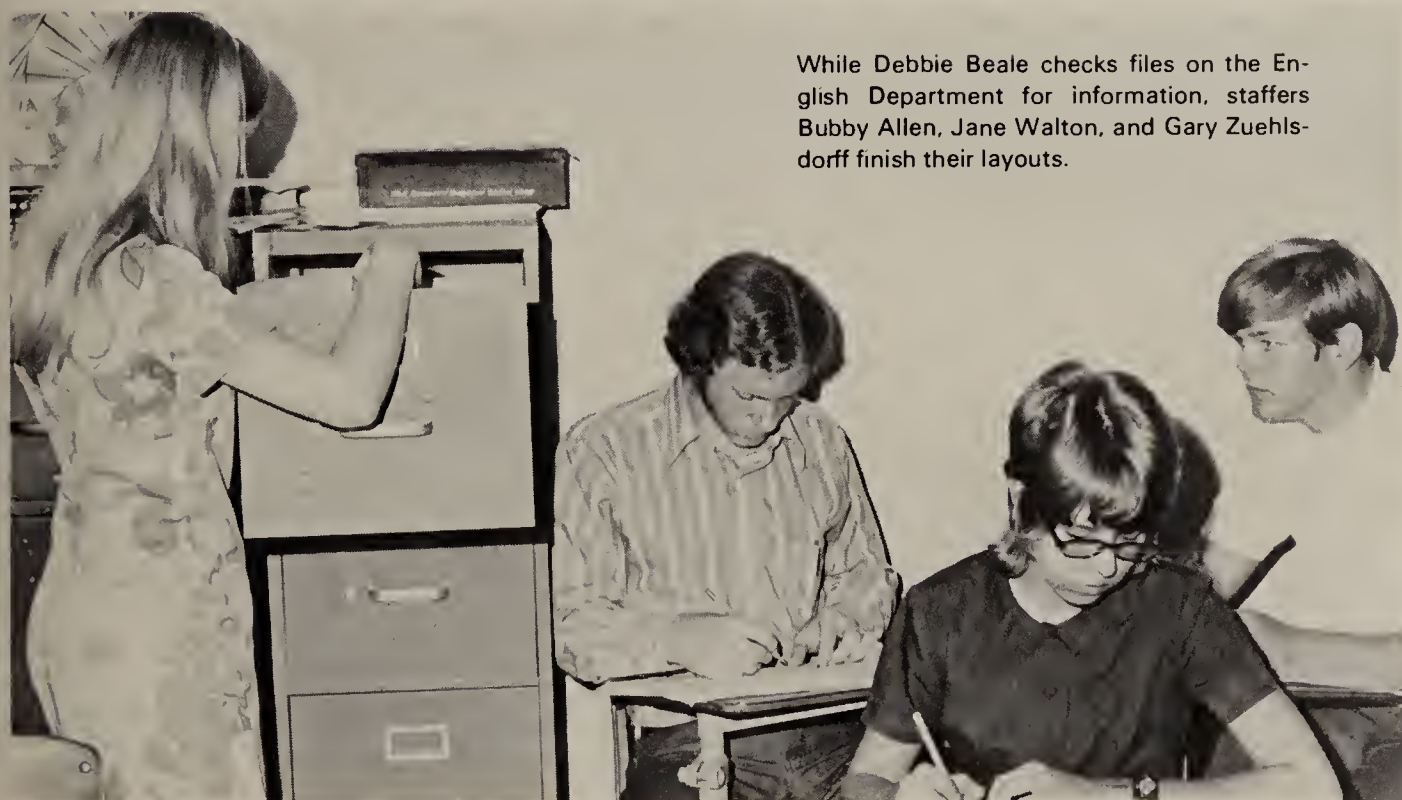
**Far left:** In order to find photographs for their yearbook pages, Wanda Rackley and Cindi Parker sort pictures.

**Left:** Editor Armistead Fuller designed introductory pages, cover, and divider pages for the 1971 *Haliscope*.

**Below:** As Jackie Wilborn copies names, Judy Terry checks their pictures.



**Above:** With Jack Chappell measuring a photograph to be enlarged, Jean Lawter chooses a picture for her layout.



While Debbie Beale checks files on the English Department for information, staffers Bubby Allen, Jane Walton, and Gary Zuehlsdorff finish their layouts.





## School newspaper branches out to cover community affairs **STAR wins seventh Medalist**

The **Star** again kept its winning streak going in the annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association Competition. The paper won its seventh straight Medalist award—the highest award given—at the forty-seventh spring convention in New York.

The **Star** also won top honors at the Virginia High School League Publications Convention at the University of Virginia. Receiving 979 out of a possible 1000 points from the VHSL judge, the paper was highly praised by the critic. He commented, "It would be foolish to pretend that the **STAR**, because it is a scholastic newspaper, can't be better than professional papers. It can be and it is. It's better edited, better written, better balanced and more enlightened than half the dailies in Virginia and practically all the weeklies."

Innovations also characterized the **Star** publications. Under the direction of adviser Richard J. Fitz and editor-in-chief Sam Barnes, the paper began to delve more and more into the affairs of community concern. During a budget conflict between school and county officials the **Star** published an extra edition dealing with aspects of the conflict. It also sought to bring before the students many controversial issues ranging from dress codes to religion and then to bring about a better understanding of them.



**Top:** Taking a break from an afternoon of working on the **Star**, editor-in-chief Sam Barnes anticipates more long hours of work before the paper will be ready.

**Bottom:** Business managers Mary Ruth Burton, Ann Owen and Patsye Snow lay out ads for the **Star**. Ads serve as the major source of funds for the paper.





**Top left:** Working in the darkroom, photographer Joe Chandler and sports editor Charles Baskervill select photos for publication in the newspaper.



**Top right:** Proofreading copy at the news office, adviser Richard J. Fitz helps the **Star** editors to meet their Friday publication date.

**Bottom left:** Working at the Gazette to lay out **Star** pages and fit headlines are page editors Tommy McClure, Jim Chappell and West Fuller.

**Bottom Right:** Studying the makeup of the front page, editor-in-chief Sam Barnes and copy editor Rick Brubaker prepare to edit unnecessary material.



Foreign exchange students,  
overseas trip, conventions bring  
foreign language clubs into limelight

## Language clubs discard shrouds of inactivity

After being in existence for 17 years, the foreign language clubs finally let someone know about it in 1971. Though not quite top secret, these clubs had always seemed rather obscure with little impact on the average student. The clubs were sparked to life in '71, however. It all started with French Club advisers Josephine Marshall and William Carr escorting a group of students to France during the summer of '70. The school year then started with a visit from a Mexican foreign exchange student, Eglantina Bernal. Halifax County enjoyed its first foreign exchange student in many years for six whole weeks. Another foreign exchange student, Alejandro Hinostroza, came from Chile in February and stayed for ten weeks at the home of Bob Stroheker.

Besides participating with the other clubs in the Christmas party, Foreign Language Week and the Spring Fair, the French Club celebrated Claude Debussy's birthday by playing one of his symphonic tone poems. The club also showed it had a heart by contributing a basket of goods

to the needy. The Spanish Club not only was fortunate enough to have two Spanish speaking foreign students, but it also sponsored a student letter exchange program. Under the direction of their adviser Mr. Don Schmidt, Spanish III students published a Spanish newspaper during Foreign Language Week. The Latin Club, headed by Mrs. Ira Harding, sent a delegation of students to the national Latin convention in Athens, Ohio in August. Later, at the state convention, the Latin Club placed winners in costume, mosaics, sculpture, art and academics. Though interest in foreign language thrived all year, it dropped off in Foreign Language Week of all times. Too few reservations were made for a banquet to be held, so the week passed almost without notice. Although this lack of interest was a disappointment, it was completely overshadowed by the greater events throughout the year. The foreign language clubs enjoyed a year not only of vibrant activity, but also of noticeable accomplishment.







**Left:** Sevanne Younger taps James Davis into the Spanish Honor Society. All new members were given red carnations to single them out as exceptional students.

**Below:** French students enjoy a spot of tea during a party for French students in the home economics room.



**Far left:** Enjoying a life he finds less and less possible in his native Chile, Alejandro Hinostroza contemplates the democratic life as compared to that of his newly communist life in Chile.

**Left:** Having been informed that they are winners, Susan Glover, Thelma Myers, Brian Pugh and Adrian Secheresiu admire their Latin Club contest certificates.



**Far right:** Hollie Hutchison practices difficult music to accompany the choir.

**Right:** When the choir sings at Easter, Gloria Hughes and Annie Marable watch Mr. Wall while they perform "Te Deum" for the musical part of the program.

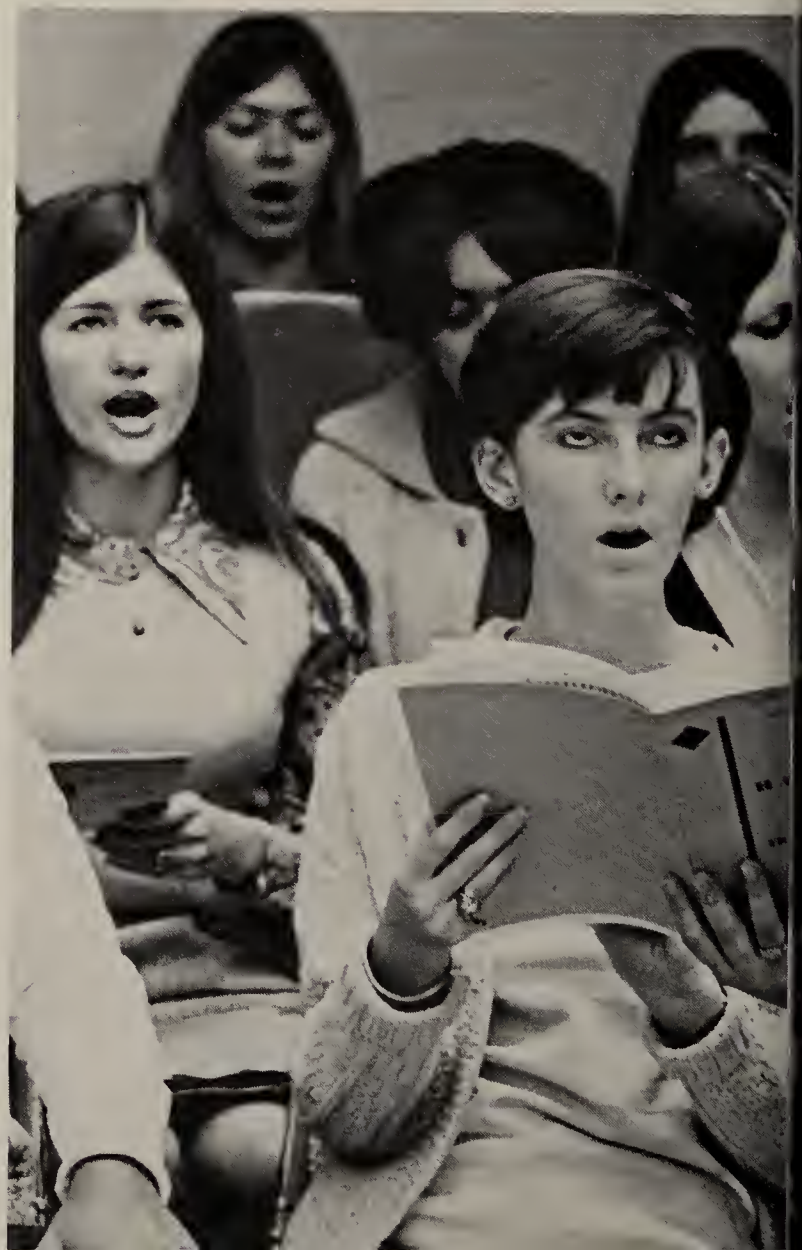
**Below:** Preparing for the yearly choir competition, Mr. Wall irons out various problems with the choir in class.



**Far right:** Striving for mood and deep feeling, Mr. Wall directs the chorale during the annual Christmas Assembly.

**Center right:** In the classroom, Susan Smith and Debbie Puckett concentrate on the front row as Elaine Comer, Deborah Meeler and Carolyn Granger support with strength from the rows behind.

**Right:** Junior Coon and Jack Holt sing tenor on the first row when the Concert Choir performs before the student body.







Two local directors  
combine with choir  
to present new song

## Five choir members

## go to state

After night rehearsals, individual sectionals, ensemble practices, and classroom practice, the choir was ready for the annual Spring Choral Concert. Boys tugged at their suspenders while girls co-ed and ah-ed at each other's formals as the 72 choir members assembled on risers for the choral program.

The choir performed selections ranging from the religious "Adoramus te" to a semi-secular contemporary song on the present social conditions of the world, "Lord, Lord". Two local choir directors, Mr. Jerry Thomas and Mr. George Stevenson, joined the choir as soloists to perform the contemporary "Lord, Lord".

At the concert, Mr. Wall honored the eight members who attended All-Regional District VI Chorus in January at Martinsville.

They were Sally Sizemore, Gloria Hughes, Hollie Hutchison, Cindi Parker, Elaine Comer, Junior Coon, Webster Coleman and Melvin Richardson. While there, these students tried out for All-Virginia Chorus. Out of these eight, five made it.

Hollie Hutchison, Gloria Hughes, Sally Sizemore, Junior Coon and Melvin Richardson went on to sing in the state choir.





**Right:** As an extra-curricular activity, David Gibson plays the baritone in the Pep Band at the home basketball games.

**Below:** New drum majorette Patsye Snow, leads the marching band during parades.

**Bottom:** Playing the new xylophone for concerts, Hollie Hutchison concentrates on working both of her hands at once.







Band sends two to All-Virginia Band,  
thirteen to All-Regional Band,  
small ensemble to Shenandoah Conservatory

## Band wins first place, trophies, experience

Excitement and a little bit of apprehension spread through the band as it lined up for the first parade of the season. New band members waited impatiently for the first parade to begin while new drum majorette, Patsye Snow, stood ahead, eyes wide and anxious. But the excitement and the apprehension at the beginning of marching season did not stop the band from winning trophies and praise. At one point of the season Patsye and band president Sam Barnes were teasing about who would accept the next trophy. By the end of the season, the band ranked quite a bit of space in the trophy case as it added two first place honors and one second. Then the band traded in hats, spats and overlays for bow ties, and concert coats. Opportunities

to compete with other bands came flowing in and the band loaded the busses and started off for another shot at awards. They came rolling in as the band received an "excellent" rating at the District VI Band Festival. Honors kept piling up as the band placed thirteen members in All-Regional Band and sent two of those, Rick Brubaker and Sam Barnes, to All-Virginia Band. With an ensemble of the hardest workers in the band, Mr. Wall again loaded his musicians into the band bus for the last trip of the season, competition with Virginia and several out-of-state bands at the festival at the Shenandoah Conservatory of Music. The group returned with 77 points out of a possible 104 and plans to take that trip again next year.



**Above:** Donna Francis, substitute drum majorette, directs the band during the Homecoming parade through South Boston. Majorettes Wanda Milam and Becky Yates march ahead of the band.

**Left:** Members of the marching band work out difficult formations for the shows.



Amateurs successful  
despite imagined props,  
undramatic beginnings

## Productions light up dark stage

Faced with crude props, a group of theatrical amateurs, with vivid imaginations, peered through spacious windows and opened make-believe doors, preparing for one-act plays and the spring production "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Bubblegum, jeans and barefeet also play a big part in producing the plays.

At first the entire atmosphere is informal, a less dramatic approach. So far everyone is very "unserious," failing to enter into the real meaning of the play. Soon amorphous ideas begin shaping into regulated plans. With this new advancement in the foundation of the play, comes the memory work and character adjustments—the exact walk, expression and personality of each one.

Yet, while it is on stage that each character cooperates with the others through cue words and actions, performing as one, it is really backstage that the performance for the individual character is given. Here, one step before going out, the real transformation of student to character occurs. And pausing only long enough to add more eyeliner or rouge, each one advances with a new and planned personality, performing this time for the audience.







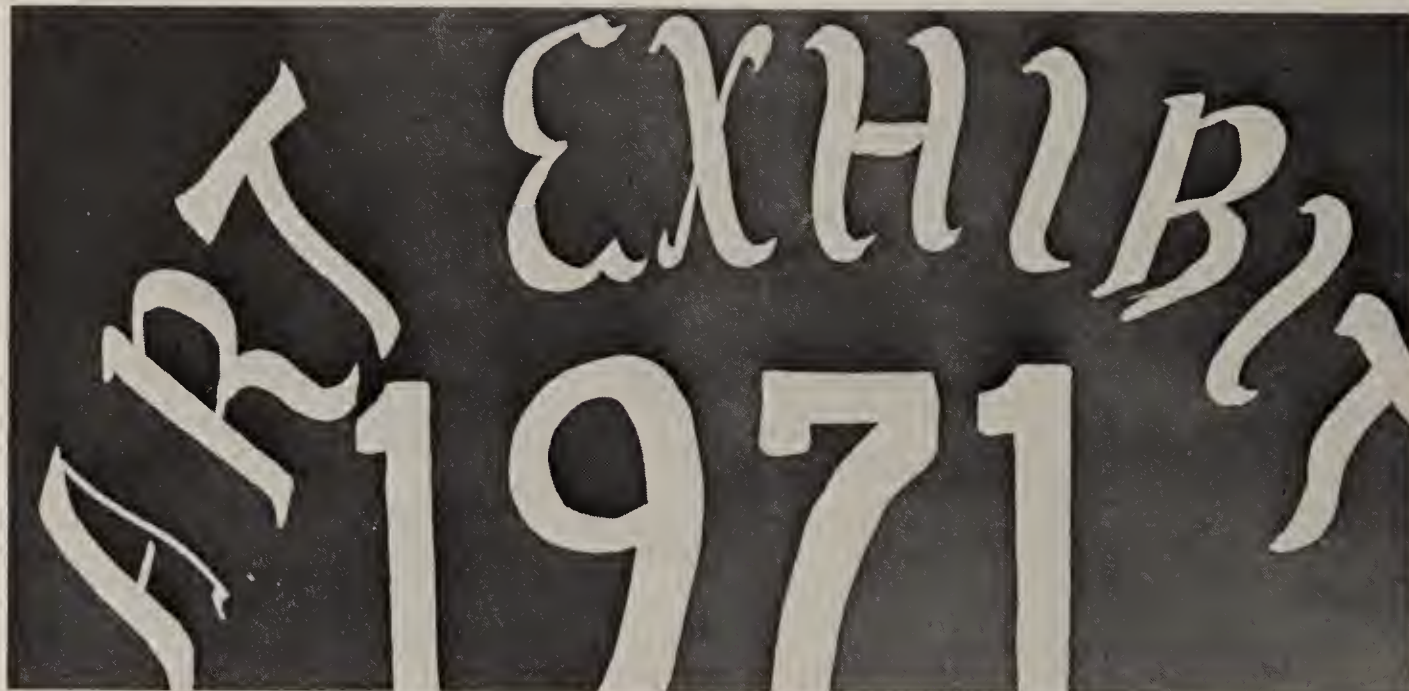
Far left: Possessing mute minds, Susan Hudson and John Farmer wait obediently for death, in the play "Purgisnatch."

Above: In "Teacher's Pet" student Mott Boldin offers her excuse for lateness to impatient teacher Connie Cheeks.

Left: A demented Rough Rider, played by Rick Brubaker, sounds the San Juan Hill charge amidst "Arsenic and Old Lace."



**Below:** A showcase in the lobby displays a poster announcing the art exhibit that was held in the school gymnasium.

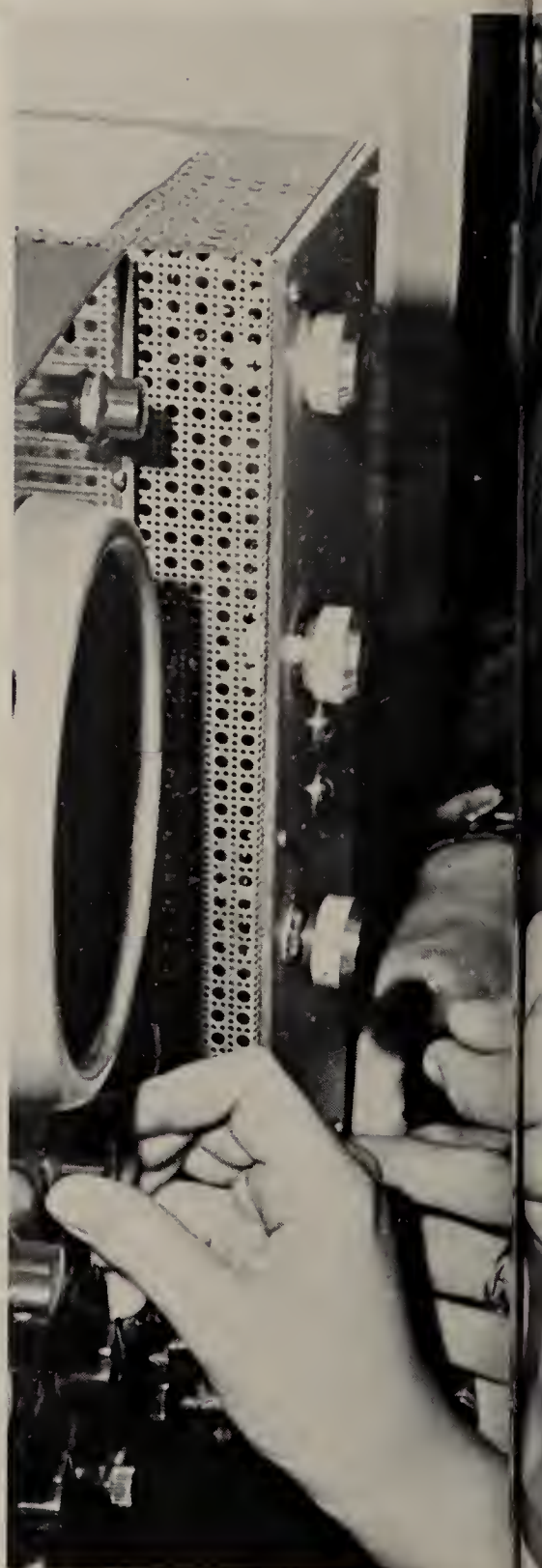


**Upper right:** Science Fair contestant Charles Ware explains his experiment to Joe Foster and Mr. Arthur Ware.

**Upper middle:** At the spring fair, Gary Cole questions Miss Mary Ann Pool about prices on Art Club items for sale.

**Above:** Papier mache designs are examined by Danny Norwood and Larry Younger as they view the art exhibit in the gym.

**Right:** Bill Campbell and Ann Hankins experiment with an oscilloscope during a Science Club meeting after school.







Art, science clubs  
balance accuracy,  
imagination

## Two clubs sponsor fair booths

As the bustling crowds passed by, they could feel the tenseness of the frustrated players who were trying their luck on the baffling anti-gravity device. This was the Science Club's entry at the spring fair. It was one of the club's many activities. They also packed up test tubes and microscopes to explore the community. The club visited places such as Community Hospital and Westinghouse. Its biggest event, the Science Fair was open to the entire student body. It was divided into three sections for biology, chemistry and physics. Another energetic group was the Art Club whose major activity was keeping the students spellbound. An unusual project of the club was a Be-Art-Wise Contest. It sparked the students' imaginations and made them instant art appraisers as they tried to guess the name of a large abstract painting done by the Art Club. Members of the club also made several field trips, one of which was in its own back yard. This was the art mobile that visited the school. The Art Club sponsored an art exhibit open to the public, where sculptures, paintings and sketches of the art students were displayed. They also participated in the school's annual spring fair.



Right: Eugene Cheek tries to keep warm while he sells Christmas trees to earn money for the Lettermen's Club.

Lower right: Marva Humphrey, a member of the newly formed Modern Dance Club expresses gracefully flowing movements.



At an intramural basketball game Dean Coates rests while coach Howard White gives him advice and a pep talk.







Clubs bring enjoyment to audiences  
through intramural basketball  
games, interpretative modern dances

## New dance group forms; athletes sell Yule greens

"Smile everybody. Be sure to point those toes. Hold your stomachs in. Be graceful, but watch where you are going." The Dance has arrived at HCSH in the form of a new club. With performances at some home basketball games and an exotic dance show at the Spring Fair, the Modern Dance Club brought not only fulfillment to its members but enjoyment to its audiences and patrons. Also bringing enjoyment to an audience was the Letterman's Club.

Sponsoring the school's first inter-class basketball games, the Letterman's Club earned money for members' jackets and gave fans a chance to cheer their class to victory. Selling Christmas trees and other decorating greens, sponsoring a basketball shoot at the Spring Fair, selling Comet license plates and manning a concession stand at a home baseball game were some of the other ways this club worked to earn money.



Performing at halftime members of the Modern Dance Club execute a long, horizontal stretch interpreting moods felt by the song, "Love is Blue."





Students become  
involved in clubs that  
do more than 'meet'

## Clubs create excitement at fair

Today "roll calling" in a club meeting isn't enough excitement for the members, so the clubs have to involve the students into more exerting activities. Karate, making its first appearance in the line-up of extra-curricular activities, became a new interest for many students. In carefully learning the technique, the club members were awarded various scratches and bruises which accompany the first hasty attempts and failures. Also, one of the largest clubs, the Pep Club, took an active part in following the sports program. Cheering, sometimes screaming, at the top of their voices, the club members morally supported the athletic teams both at home and away. The club also raised money by selling shakers and participating in the SCA Spring Fair. In a more reserved manner, the Youth for Christ members spent many hours in ministering to other people. Some of the club's projects were sending articles of aid to the Peru earthquake victims and helping those who are shut-in.

**Top left:** Scattered across the top of a fire engine, the Pep Club members cheer loudly during the Homecoming parade.

**Left:** Pep Club member Joan Pointer presents a prize to a happy winner during the SCA Spring Fair, while Donna Owen prepares the booth for other players.





**Left:** Keeping in shape, black belt expert, Bob Flag, demonstrates one of his many karate skills at a club meeting.

**Below:** During a Youth for Christ meeting, Judy Wooding gives Mr. Patrick Davis a slice of a cake, celebrating her return to school after a long illness.





Small clubs appeal to curiosity  
of photographers, mechanics,  
hobbyists, craftsmen

## Four new clubs formed create special interests

Shutters snapped, drills sang, flowers blossomed and minds expanded in the new special interest groups that sprang up on Club Day, the first Friday of each month. Industrial Arts Club members recognized a better understanding of American industry through their new club. Members were taught appreciation for craftsmanship and excellence and pride in quality work. Students in the club also learned much about organization and leadership through the meetings held throughout the year. Trying to re-establish the term "hand-made" to man's world of products, the Arts and Crafts Club found itself very busy. In the Spring Fair the club sold plastic flowers hand made by its members.

Learning about photography occupied the time of the Shutterbug Club. Club members became more familiar with different types of cameras and other photographic equipment during their meetings. Several times Joe Chandler, president, presented demonstrations on proper focusing and exposures. Because of the varied hobbies of its members, the Hobby Club found it difficult to get started. The club concerned itself mainly with informing its members about various hobbies. Hagood Francis and J. O. Crews presented programs on collecting coins and Indian artifacts. Members also participated in the Spring Fair with a dart game.

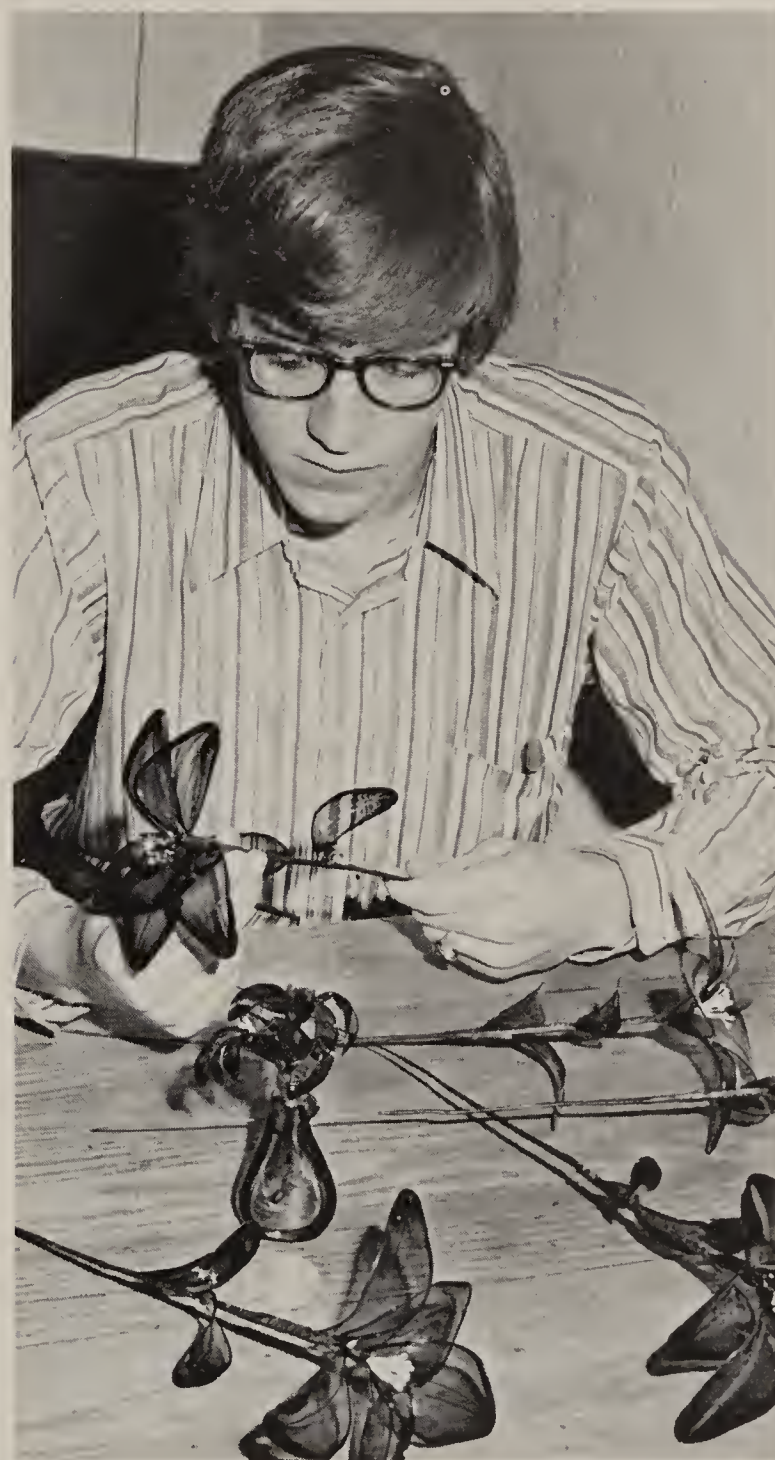






**Left:** J. O. Crews talks on Indian artifacts to the Hobbies Club. Throughout the year many members gave such talks on projects or their favorite hobbies.

**Below:** Plastic film flowers were sold by the Arts and Crafts Club in the SCA Spring Fair. Tommy Snead, club member, adds a few finishing touches to some of the plastic flowers.



**Left:** Shutterbugs Club president, Joe Chandler, snaps a picture of the new SCA officers for the yearbook.

**Far left:** Helping to arrange the Industrial Arts Club exhibit, club member Tommy White adjusts a hanging light. The club's exhibit stayed on display in the lobby display case for two weeks.







Club members  
aid staff  
with books, films

## Library receives face-lifting

There was a new addition to the library staff, adding a different touch of silence to the ever-quiet room. But this marble lady was not the only thing new. The library's entire physical appearance changed. Blue paint lightened the interior while thick carpet insured silence of the library without going through on tip-toe. Offering their assistance to the library were the aids. Leading this club was Carolyn Crowder, with William Eldridge as vice-president. All secretarial duties fell to Deborah Terry, secretary-treasurer. The student projectionists also formed a club to show old films.





**Left:** Seeming to float on the counter, the statue of the Egyptian queen gives a Mediterranean look to the library. The new statuary added much charm and beauty to a library equipped with 18,503 books.



**Above:** Inviting questions and puzzled looks, the marble fountain assumes its habitat in the corner of the library.

**Left:** Preparing to show a film, Arnold Powers quickly checks the projector, correcting some technical problems. Over twenty-five boys were members of the Audio-Visual Club both semesters.



# Books Charged Here

**Above:** Collecting over-due book fines is one of the many jobs of Donna Doss as an assistant to the librarians. The library aids meet on Club Day for informative discussions on improving service.



**Right:** Travel Club members Joan Daniel and Mary Roberson explore a map while discussing plans for fun-filled trips to places of interest in North America.

**Below:** With hats and microphones, bus drivers Junior Coon and Letcher Martin draw customers to the ring toss booth.





Transportation catches  
interest of three  
motion-minded clubs

## Bus drivers 'come alive' at ring toss

"Toss a ring and win yourself a quart-sized bottle of Pepsi," challenged the Bus Drivers' Club at the Spring Fair. Bright colored lights, enthusiastic barkers and loud microphones gave this booth a professional air which attracted huge crowds. Bringing in a profit of \$91.23, the booth was the most successful one at the Spring Fair. In addition to sponsoring their colorful booth, the Bus Drivers' Club in their monthly meetings heard lectures which promoted more safety in bus driving. Also concerned with safety, the Dragsters' Club had a state trooper to attend one of their meetings and show films. A major project of the Dragsters' Club was the motorcycle demonstration. Skilled instructors and roaring motorcycles attracted faculty members as well as students to the athletic field. The instructors demonstrated the techniques of safe motorcycling and offered opportunities to experiment with the Hondas shining in the sun. The newly created Travel Club had quite a struggle in its first year, but plans for successful projects are in the making. Hoping to provide educational trips for students, the Travel Club planned a trip to Washington, D.C., but because of little support and interest from the students, the trip was cancelled. Fun, food and frolic were enjoyed by Travel Club members at their picnic in June at Staunton River Park.



**Above:** During a demonstration sponsored by the Dragsters' Club, Chuck Conner is watching Mr. Ed Talbott check the gas of a Honda before starting the motor.



**Left:** Waiting for Mr. Childers to give the "go" signal, senior Jean Crews gets ready to leave the crowded parking lot.



Henderson wins  
second place  
at conference

## DE band competes at rally

Pumping gas in the pouring rain or bagging groceries worth almost \$57, members of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) learned to smile bravely under pressure. Working at 34 different training stations, the 64 DECA members learned the fundamentals of marketing and distribution. Friendly competition was the name of the game as DE members went to Fieldale-Collinsville in October for the Fall Rally. Their band took second place in the talent show. Then came DECA Week in November, observed by the club with radio programs and window displays. Later, Jeff Henderson, Robert Poole and Dwight Epps attended DE Day at VPI. An in-town shopping survey was the club's next project. Several members competed in the District VIII Leadership Conference. President Jeff Henderson won second place in the group sales division. Then Frank Bishop, Eddie Hess, Ben Carlton and Ann Wilborn represented the club as voting delegates at the state convention in Richmond. Ending the year with the annual Employer-Employee Banquet, the DE Club recognized the training sponsors and several outstanding DE participants. Mrs. Martha Milaum, manager of Cato's, was given the club's Honorary Life Member award and Jeff Henderson was presented with a plaque for his outstanding job as DECA president.







**Above:** With a warm handshake and a big smile, Frank Bishop proudly accepts the Student of the Year award from the DECA coordinator Mr. M. H. Herndon Jr.

**Above left:** Butch Barker, making use of his knowledge of marketing at the DECA concession stand, sells an icy Coke to Mr. Robert Chambers at the Spring Fair.

**Far left:** "Service with a smile!" seems to be the motto of Gary Blanks as he uses his persuasive charms to encourage his customer to let him service her car.

**Left:** In careful preparation for the annual Employer-Employee Banquet, DECA member Darlene Martin makes one final adjustment on her first-place display.





Thompson, Powell  
chosen VICA  
Students of Year

## VICA float wins third in parade

Receiving the top awards for the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, Monte Thompson and Diane Powell were chosen Students of the Year. Diane served as an officer and Monte was elected president for the 1971-72 school year. The club is made up of students taking ICT and they receive on the job training. The activities of the club included the lobby display and bulletin boards, collecting food and toys for the needy at Christmas, donating blood to the Red Cross, and entering a float in the Homecoming parade, winning third place. With the largest membership ever, VICA established the first advisory committee and competed in district and state contests. The VICA students displayed their membership by wearing sweaters and buttons which had "Support VICA" for the VICA Week. The success of the club was culminated in the annual Employee-Employer Banquet in May, at which the students and employers showed their mutual appreciation for a job well done.

**Top:** ICT student, Barbara Hackney works on the VICA scrapbook. The club keeps an accurate record of their activities and accomplishments.

**Right:** VICA won third place in the Homecoming parade with their float featuring a Comet steamroller with the slogan, "Flatten Fleming."







**Left:** Mr. William Moore congratulates Monte Thompson as he is presented the award he earned as Student of the Year.

**Below:** Displaying the trophies won in district contests are VICA members Randy Smith, Blanche Franklin, Debbie Loftis, Annie Coleman, Easter Pool, Ben Ferrell and Freda Poindexter.





Future teachers visit  
elementary schools  
to observe, learn

## Rosy future blossoms from clubs

The future looks rosy for Halifax County with respect to teachers, nurses and business leaders, for interested students jammed club meetings to plan these careers.

The Future Business Leaders of America, with 70 members, busied themselves learning business practices and terminology in preparation of careers in business, taking time out to sponsor a SCA Fair booth and to assemble bulletin boards for the Business Department.

Most active of all the "future" clubs was the Future Teachers of America. They sponsored a story hour every Saturday at the Carrington Memorial Library, reading Mother Goose to community children, took a Thanksgiving box to a needy family, started a new scrapbook and built a float for Homecoming. Of special interest to the FTA was Teachers' Appreciation Week and observing other teachers. Active members were president Ann

Owen, who served as state vice-president and Sarah Bane, who was elected state recording secretary for 1971 at the state convention.

The Future Nurses was a newly organized addition to the family of clubs. The first activities of the club were describing their purposes and requirements and planning nurses careers

**Top:** Future business leader Jackie Crenshaw masters the art of typing. As a member of the FBLA she takes business courses in high school.

**Right:** As a sponsor for the future Nurses, Mrs. Faye Farmer gives senior Patsy Puryear some hints on first aide. Patsy is a candy striper.







**Left:** As an active member of the FTA, junior Sarah Bane acts as a teacher's aide by grading papers. This is one of the many duties of a future teacher.

**Below:** Ann Owen and Cynthia Hall read fairy tales to community children as the FTA sponsored a story hour at the Carrington Memorial Library.





Stability  
characterizes  
Future Homemakers

## FHA girls build traditions

Tradition!

The one word that best described the basis of Future Homemakers' activity was "tradition."

Planning on traditional projects, the FHA girls maintained their strong successful heritage. In preparation for the coming year several members attended the annual state FHA convention and FHA workshop during the summer where they learned about new ideas and coming trends in homemaking and planned overall projects for the coming year. In the fall club members charged into action by decorating their Homecoming float. To raise money for a generous United Fund donation, the club initiated a "Miss FHA" drive, while the "FHA Girl of the Month" feature in the **Star** continued to recognize outstanding Future Homemakers! Sponsoring their traditional cakewalk at the SCA Fair, the club made twice as much profit as ever before.

In April the efforts of the dedicated members were rewarded when several Future Homemakers got junior, chapter or state awards.







**Left:** One of many teachers to help in the fashion show, Miss Zelma Lockley models a new tailored dress.

**Far left:** Joyce Martin sews on one of many projects instituted by the FHA.

**Below:** At the sports banquet, FHA member Margaret Terry serves Teresa Fisher, Ayme Ellis, Kenny Benassi and Dorothy Lewis. Banquet serving is an FHA duty.





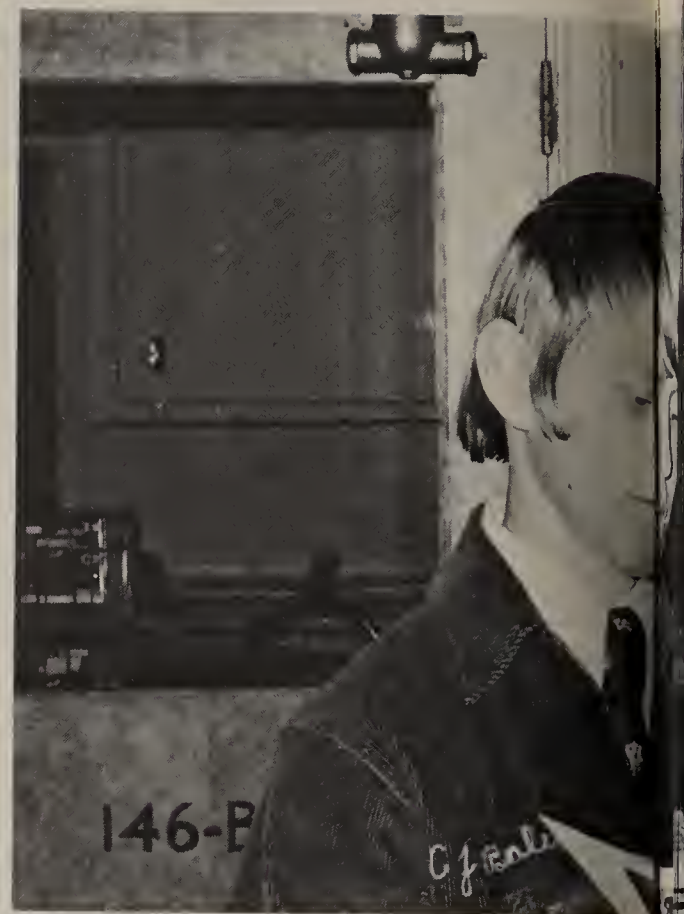


**Above:** With his eyes on the target and his body ready for action, Mark Stevens waits intently for the moment when he can use the knowledge he gained in the FFA-sponsored gun safety course.

**Right:** In preparation for yet another contest, Bane Epps practices his speech before making the final presentation in the federation public speaking contest.

**Upper right:** FFA awards are abundant as C. J. Bales, club treasurer, receives a certificate won in home improvement from FFA adviser, Mr. James Cardwell.

**Lower right:** FFA members Michael Davis and Cecil Bowen work to improve their skills at welding, another FFA project.







Bane Epps wins  
foundation awards  
in five areas

## FFA plans involve community

The calloused palms and strong, muscular shoulders of the 176 Future Farmers of America (FFA) found work in places other than the stable or tobacco field. Competition and travel occupied much of the chapter's time. The club sent its president, Ernest Powell, to Kansas City to attend the national convention. Two judging teams and a delegate to the state chorus went to the state convention in Blacksburg. Members competed in club projects, county fairs and the local Junior Show and Sale. Winning foundation awards were Bane Epps, electrification, soil and water management, crop production, livestock production and public speaking; Glenn Watson, forestry; C. J. Bales, home improvement; Ernest Powell, farm and home safety and Mark Slabach and Rex Crews, scholarship. President Ernest Powell, accompanied by adviser Mr. David Gibson, went to Roanoke in May to accept the Virginia Rural Safety Council award. Initiating new projects in gun safety, agriculture and environment and a community action program, the FFA involved the entire community in their range of improvement. The new community action program gave the members a chance to work for a more beautiful America.







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People People People  
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*Pepsi didn't put it all together. There's also boy-watching and man-watching and woman-watching. Call it people-watching. There's Moses and Lenzy and Becky and Luci and Eddie and the Llewellyn triplets plus Boxley and the Chappell twins plus Susan and Mr. Lemons (ain't he a hoot) and Easter and Patsye and Ricardo and Colethia and Mrs. Battleaxe and Debra and Sam and David and, well, everybody.*



improve on Pepsi, put it all together





**Right:** Senior Class officers are (bottom) Dwight Crews, vice-president; Andrew Bowman, president; Carol Brooks, secretary; (top) Nancy Aldworth, reporter; Dale Clark, sergeant-at-arms. Absent is Carolyn Bennett, treasurer.

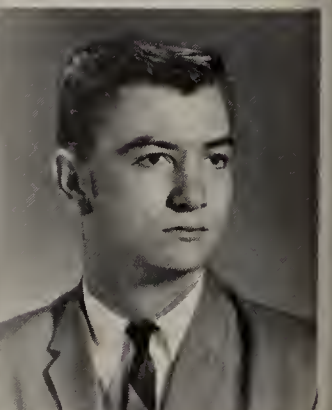
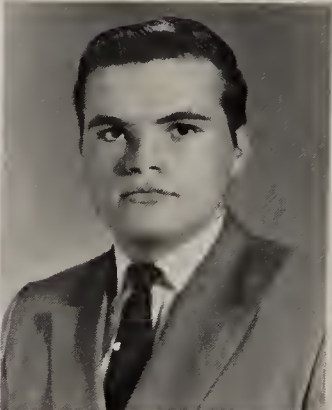
**Below:** After leading the senior processional into an assembly, class officers Andrew Bowman and Dale Clark listen to the speaker at the Christmas Assembly.



**Christopher B. Agnew**  
**Nancy Helen Aldworth:** French Club; Pep Club; Girls' Tennis; Sr. Class Reporter; Monitor; Girls' Track Team.  
**Cathy Jane Allen:** DECA; FHA.

**Lillie Juanita Allen:** French Club; Concert Choir; Charm Club President.  
**Ralph Coleman Allison:** Pep Club; DECA.  
**Cynthia Ann Allred:** Latin Club; FHA.

**Dana Kay Anderson**  
**Nancy Mirion Anderson:** Pep Club; Library Club; FBLA; FHA.  
**Raymond Wilson Anderson, Jr.:** VICA; FFA.







President, other class officers  
create harmony, organization  
within senior class

## Andrew Bowman leads class through final year

Taking on the burden of creating class unity and organizing class projects, six seniors were elected to lead the senior class. The class elected Andrew Bowman, president; Dwight Crews, vice-president; Carol Brooks, secretary; Carolyn Bennett, treasurer; Nancy Aldworth, reporter and Dale Clark, Sergeant-at-Arms. Striving to gain more senior privileges, leading the senior processional into assemblies and creating cooperation between the administration and the students were only a part of the duties of

the senior class officers. The leaders of the senior class also organized and took part in Class Night activities and graduation ceremonies. These six seniors also made preparations for Senior Grub Day and helped establish more senior recognition on Senior Day. They also organized other class projects and helped put together other school events. Reminiscing on the year, senior president Andrew Bowman stated, "I really believe that harmony and cooperation among students made this year a successful one."



**William Albert Anderson, Jr.:** VICA.  
**Johnny Stevens Angel:** Pep Club; Dragsters Club; JV Football.  
**Helen Elizabeth Arrington:** Pep Club; Library Club; FBLA; FHA.  
**Bessie Mae Bailey:** Art Club; FHA.

**Clyde Joseph Bales, Jr.:** Pep Club; Bus Drivers Club; Chapter Treasurer, FFA.  
**Gloria Juanita Ballou:** French Club; Band; Art Club; FBLA.  
**Betty Lou Bane:** Spanish Club; Youth for Christ; FTA.  
**Douglas Warren Bane**

**Andrew Rudolph Barbour:** French Club; Concert Choir; Lettermen's Club; Varsity, JV Football; Track; Baseball.  
**Deborah Jane Barker:** President, Debate and Public Speaking Club; Spanish Club; Concert Choir; Pep Club; FBLA.  
**Ralph Lee Barker, Jr.:** French Club; Pep Club; DECA.  
**Rhonda Gail Barker:** Concert Choir; Pep Club; DECA.



Having special tables  
at lunch shows  
different treatment

## Seniors get privilege, own 'day'

Seniors . . .  
basically no different from  
all the rest but yet they are  
treated differently by everyone.  
It's their last year and maybe  
their special treatment is a going  
away present. Or maybe it's  
because they are leaders. In any  
case, seniors enjoy the special  
privilege of being seniors. They  
have their own lunch tables, they  
march into assemblies; in fact,  
they now have a Senior Day. There  
is one catch, however; a senior  
cannot enjoy being a senior unless  
he knows he will be a senior only  
once in high school.



Marching into an assembly, seniors put  
into practice a traditional privilege.

**Elsie Mae Barksdale:** Vice-president,  
Hobbies Club; VICA; FHA.  
**James William Barksdale:** Bus Driver's  
Club; FFA; Varsity Football.



**Lillian Grace Barksdale:** Drama Club; Pep  
Club; FHA.

**Samuel Cole Barnes:** National Honor So-  
ciety; Quill and Scroll; Haliscope; Star Edi-  
tor-in-Chief; Latin Club; French Club; Band  
President; Science Club; Pep Club; JV Bas-  
ketball; Who's Who; Boys' State; All-Vir-  
ginia Band; Arion Music Award; Sopho-  
more Class President; Freshman Basketball;  
Mu Alpha Theta.



**Mary Louise Barksdale:** French Club; Con-  
cert Choir; Art Club.

**Charles Thornton Baskervill:** SCA Trea-  
surer, Dance Committee Chairman; Na-  
tional Honor Society President; Quill and  
Scroll; Haliscope; Star Sports Editor; Let-  
termen's Club President; Spanish Honor  
Society; Golf Captain; Golf Runner-up in  
State Tournament; Outstanding Teenager  
of America.

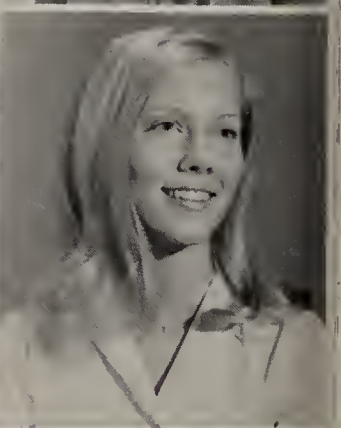


**Shirley Marie Bauldwin:** Art Club; Science  
Club; Modern Dance Club; DECA.  
**Jean Marie Baylous:** Pep Club; FHA.



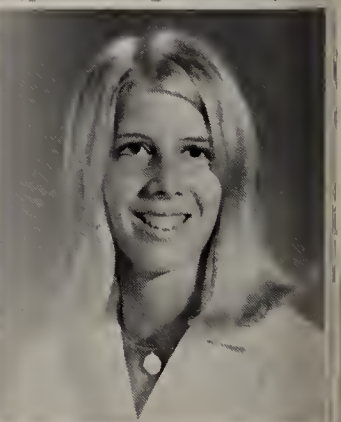
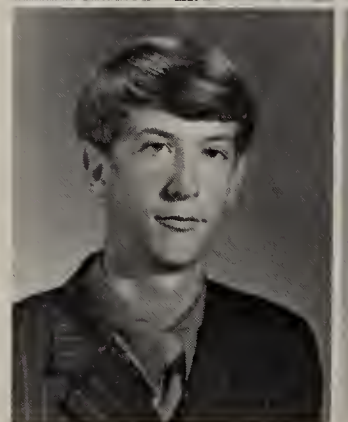
**Louis Bailey Beadles:** Bus Driver's Club;  
FFA.

**Deborah Gayle Beale:** SCA Representa-  
tive; Secretary, National Honor Society;  
Alternate to Girls' State; Quill and Scroll;  
Haliscope; Star; Latin Club; Pep Club; Mu  
Alpha Theta.



**Craig Neal Beatty:** Latin Club; Band; Sci-  
ence Club; Karate Club.

**Sherryl Anne Beatty:** Spanish Club; Con-  
cert Choir; Drama Club; Pep Club; GAA;  
Girls' Tennis; Head Comette.



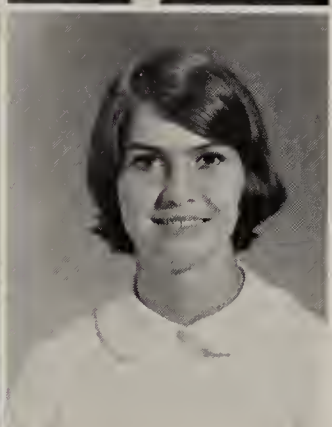




**Carolyn Duval Bennett:** Senior Class Treasurer; Pep Club; French Club.  
**Phillip Alfred Betts:** VICA; FFA.  
**Bernard Frank Bishop:** Galaxy; Science Club; Pep Club; Parliamentarian, DECA; DE Student of the Year.



**Carolyn Throckmorton Blanks**  
**Connie Fisher Blanks**  
**Garry Sylva Blanks:** SCA; Science Club; Pep Club; President, Audio-Visual Club; DECA.



**Howard Wayne Bomar:** VICA; FFA.  
**Kenneth Lee Booker:** Latin Club; Band; Drama Club; Science Club; Monitor.  
**Carol Rickman Boone:** SCA; Lettergirl; Pep Club; Secretary, DECA; Travel Club; FHA.

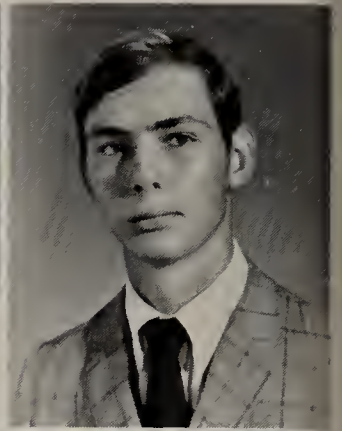
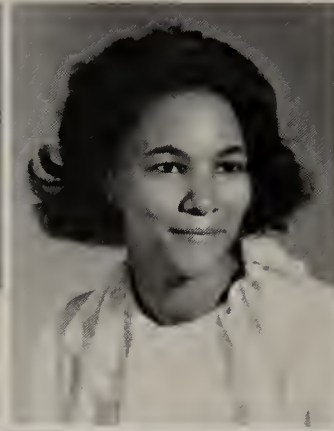


**Above:** During the Veterans' Day Assembly, Boys' State delegates lead the senior procession into the gym.

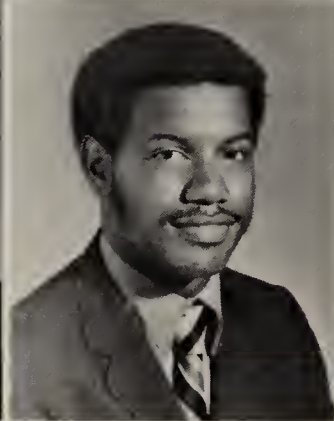
**Left:** SCA president Debra Claycomb was instrumental in trying to obtain more worthwhile senior privileges.



**Rosemary Boone:** SCA Representative; Pep Club; Vice-president, President, FHA; FHA Junior, Chapter and State Degrees.  
**Charlotte D. Bouldin:** Art Club; VICA; VICA Trophy, District Contest.  
**Cecil Lowery Bowen:** Concert Choir; FFA; Library Club; Dragsters Club.



**Larry Deans Bowen:** Concert Choir; Pep Club; Bus Driver's Club; VICA; Vice-president, FFA; Homeroom Officer.  
**Andrew Lacy Bowman:** French Club; Bus Driver's Club; Who's Who; President, Senior Class.  
**Marvin Lee Bowman:** Art Club; Pep Club; Library Club; Audio-Visual Club; FFA.



**Queen Elizabeth Boyd:**  
**Sally Ann Boyd:** National Honor Society; Galaxy; Star; Latin Club; French Club; Pep Club; Mu Alpha Theta.  
**Betty Thomas Bradley:** Latin Club; Pep Club; French Club; FTA; FHA.



**Richard Benjamin Bradley, Jr.:** Pep Club; National Honor Society; Star; Secretary, Latin Club; President, French Club; JV Basketball; Baseball; Golf; President, Freshman Class; President, Junior Class; Boys' State; Who's Who; Homeroom Officer.  
**Carol Brooks:** Spanish Club; Latin Club; Pep Club; GAA; Senior Class Secretary.  
**Catherine Brooks:** Pep Club; FHA.



**Concentrating,** Malinda Hodges puts the finishing touches on a typing assignment, hoping that a top grade will make her exempt from the exam.





One of the many improvements which greeted seniors this year was the possibility of being exempt from taking exams. The new change gave seniors an incentive to work harder as well as an added privilege. To be exempt from an exam, a senior must have earned a 92 average or better in that class during the semester. In addition, the student must not have more than three excused absences during the semester, not including school-sponsored events. The school board approved this new senior privilege after it was presented to them last spring. A week before school began, a group of SCA officers, advisers and

members of the Star staff represented the student body at a school board meeting where the proposal was thoroughly discussed. To justify the new proposal, the student representatives pointed out that it would provide incentive for students as well as supply a much wanted senior privilege. After the meeting the school board considered the proposal and gave its approval of the plan. To ease some of the last minute problems before graduation, seniors who were not exempt took one-hour long final exams a week earlier than juniors and sophomores who took longer ones.

Exam exemption  
creates desire  
for higher grades

## Seniors try hard to get 92 average



**Emma Diana Brown:** Bus Driver's Club  
**William Howard Brown:** Latin Club; Youth for Christ.  
**Dorothy Lee Bruce:** French Club; Concert Choir; Drama Club; Art Club.  
**Frank Randolph Bruce:** Treasurer, Art Club.

**Mary Ann Bruce:** SCA Representative; French Club; Science Club; Pep Club; FTA.  
**Janet Diane Burgess:** Pep Club; DECA.  
**Golden Hilda Byrd:** Concert Choir; Pep Club; FHA.  
**Deborah Ann Cacciotti:** Pep Club; FBLA; FHA.

**Ann Fleur Caldwell:** Pep Club.  
**Bill Lester Campbell:** Arts and Crafts Club.  
**Brenda Carden:** Drama Club; Modern Dance Club; Pep Club; Math Club; Cosmetology Club; GAA.  
**Mattie Louise Carden:** Modern Dance Club; Pep Club; FHA.

**Bennie Lee Carlton, Jr.:** Travel Club; Varsity Football.  
**Lula Dale Carmichael:** Spanish Club; Library Club; FTA; Spanish Honor Society; Girls' Chorus.  
**Delzoria Carrington:** Pep Club; DECA; FHA.  
**Frank William Carrington:** Science Club.



**Right:** Running ahead of teammates Clinton McIvor and Gary Gupton, Eugene Cheek strives for a good timing.

**Below:** Eglantina Bernal and Ann Owen discuss the differences in American and Mexican schools. Eglantina's trip to the U.S. was sponsored by the Lion's Club.



**George Cabell Carrington, Jr.:** Audio Visual Club; FFA.

**Jean Elizabeth Carrington:** Art Club; FHA; GAA.

**Katrina Ann Carrington:** Spanish Club; Art Club; Pep Club; FTA.

**Charlotte Edmonds Carter**

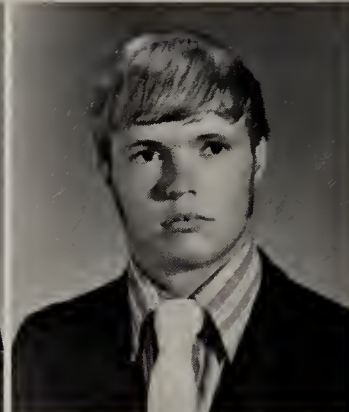
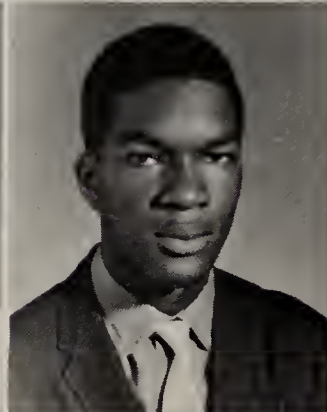
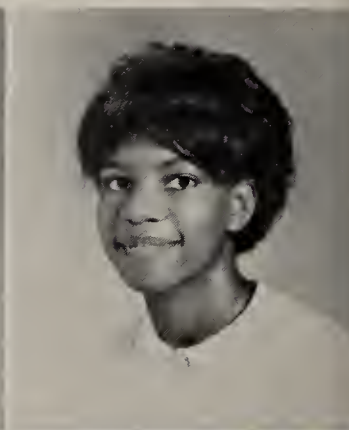
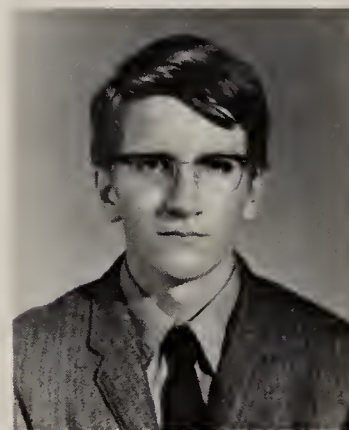
**Jerry Wayne Carter:** Youth for Christ; Dragsters Club; FFA.

**John Edgar Carter:** French Club; Lettermen's Club; Pep Club; Sgt.-at-Arms, Karate Club; Varsity, JV Football; Varsity, JV Basketball; Track.

**Charles Michael Chandler:** DECA.

**Vicky Yvonne Chaney:** Pep Club; FBLA.

**Susan Denise Chappell:** Star; Latin Club; Band; Art Club; VICA; GAA.





Senior letterman endures  
continuous practice  
to achieve goals in sports

# Eugene Cheek works for success

As one of the key members of this year's Northwest Regional Champion cross country team, Eugene Cheek firmly believes that the best way to be successful is by putting out a full effort. "We never really stop practicing for the cross country season," the senior explained. "We keep on running during track season and we continuously run to stay in shape during summer. In August and September the workouts simply become more difficult as we try to get everything together before the season starts." This year the cross country team did manage to get it together as they won the Western District title and then went on to capture the Northwest Regional

crown before faltering in the state meet. Eugene placed third among Comet runners and ninth overall in the district meet. In the regionals, he finished fifth for the team runners and sixteenth overall. "For the two years prior to this past season, we had been runner-up in the district tournament. We had never been first before. It really felt great after we won the district title and even greater after we won the regional championship. It was a great team effort." Eugene is not limited, however, to simply running for the track team and cross country team. Along with James Gee, he was one of only two seniors to play on the varsity

basketball team this year. "I really felt that we should have done better this year. We lost a couple of close games that really hurt, especially to GW and against Jefferson in the tournament." Before playing on the varsity basketball team, Eugene also participated on the freshman and junior varsity squads. "Throughout high school, I really enjoyed playing in sports events. The coaches were great and so were the fellows. It really made high school more enjoyable for me." As for future plans, Eugene is still uncertain. He does, however, plan to attend Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in the fall and continue his sports.



**David Eugene Cheek:** SCA; Latin Club; French Club; Lettermen's Club; Pep Club; Cross Country; Varsity, JV Basketball; Track.  
**Barbara Ann Childers:** SCA; Pep Club; FTA; FHA.  
**Janice Elizabeth Claiborne:** Pep Club; Spanish Honor Society.  
**Charles Ralph Clark, Jr.:** Spanish Club; Drama Club; Art Club; Science Club; Dragsters Club; Captain, Cross-Country; Track; Baseball.

**Dale Young Clark:** Latin Club; French Club; Lettermen's Club; Pep Club; Captain, Cross-Country; JV Basketball; Track.  
**Janet Dale Clark:** FBLA; FHA.  
**Ryland Morell Clark**  
**Susan D. Clark**

**Dean Clarke:** Galaxy; French Club; Band; Dragsters Club.  
**Debra Gay Claycomb:** President, SCA; Pep Club; Star; National Honor Society; Hali-scope; Spanish Club; Latin Club; JV, Varsity Cheerleader; Who's Who; Outstanding Teen-ager of America.  
**Elizabeth Lovelace Cole:** Latin Club; French Club; FTA; JV Cheerleader.  
**Gary Waverly Cole:** Concert Choir; Band; Pep Club; Dragsters Club.



During study hall, Buddy Vaughan works in the SCA room.

Special organization  
honors several seniors  
for accomplishments

# Nineteen win Who's Who awards

For the first time ever, nineteen students were selected for the Who's Who organization. In order to qualify, the student must be outstanding in school work, must have school spirit, be cooperative, loyal and active in school events. The students nominated by Principal L. M. Venable and chosen for this award include Debra Claycomb, Buddy Vaughan, Charles Baskervill, Cathy Epps, Susan Glascock, Marsha Murphy, Linda Stephens and Sam Barnes. Also selected were Dale Clark, Colethia Watkins, Richard Bradley, Armistead Fuller, John Garrett, Joe Foster, Andrew Bowman, Joel Medley, David Roos, Armistead Traynham and Lewis Marshall. Each of the students received a certificate of membership in the Who's Who organization. In addition, his name will appear in the annual booklet of Virginia's Who's Who.



**Lloyd Hunter Cole:** Galaxy; Spanish Club; Concert Choir; Art Club; Science Club; Lettermen's Club; Pep Club; Library Club; DECA; Varsity, JV Football; Track.

**Annie Owen Coleman**

**Celia Coleman:** Art Club; Science Club; Future Nurses; FHA.

**Claude Douglas Coleman:** Band; Bus Driver's Club; FFA.

**Fairy Mae Coleman:** French Club.

**Francis Keith Coleman:** Spanish Club; Science Club; President, Dragsters Club.

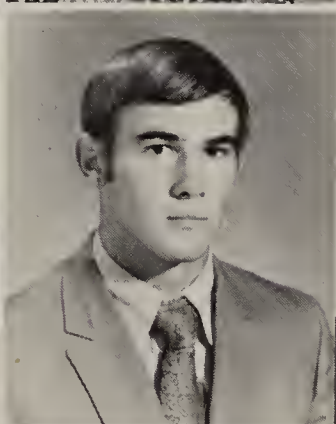
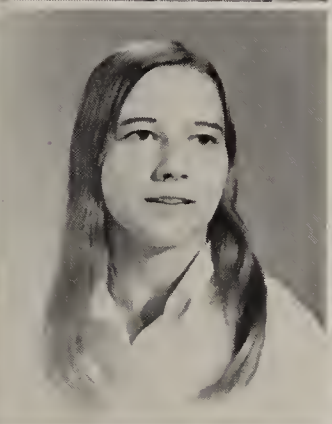
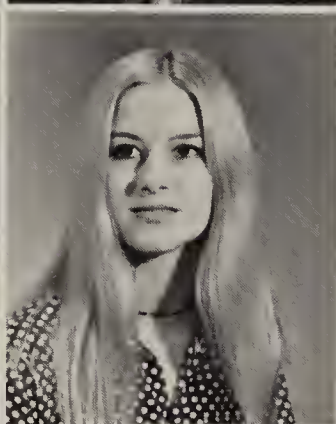
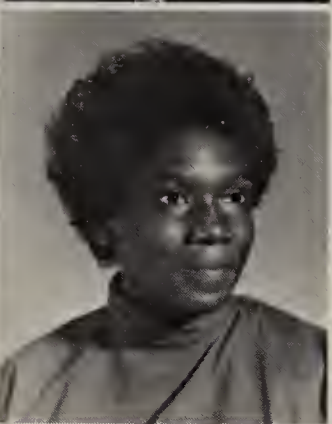
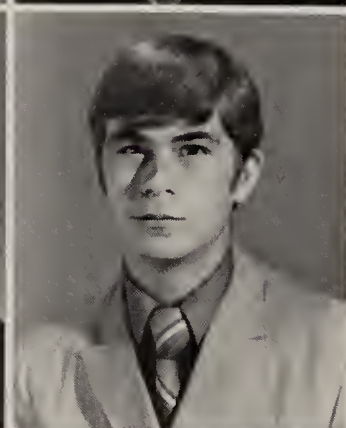
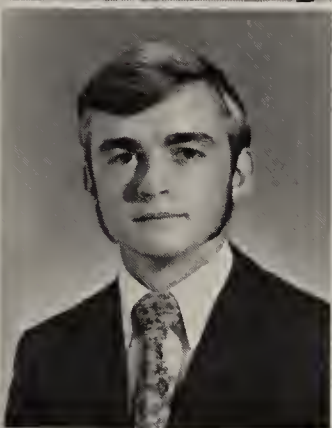
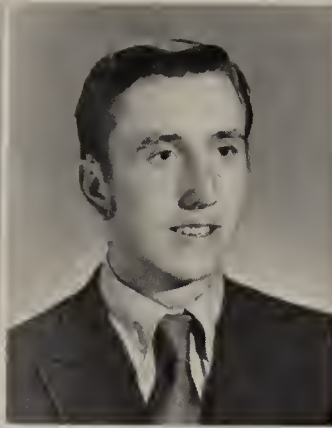
**Patricia Ann Coleman:** FBLA.

**Tessie Lendora Coleman:** Drama Club, Art Club; Pep Club; FHA.

**Webster Jerome Coleman:** Spanish Club; Secretary, Concert Choir; Art Club; Dragsters Club; Varsity Basketball.







**William James Coleman:** Art Club; Dragsters Club.

**Danny Franklin Comer:** Library Club; Audio-Visual Club; Dragsters Club; FFA; VICA.

**Fauntly Elaine Comer:** SCA Representative; Star; Spanish Club; Secretary, Vice-president, Concert Choir; Pep Club; Comettes; Band; President, Youth for Christ, FTA; All-Virginia Chorus.

**Deborah Ann Conner:** FBLA.

**Joyce Belle Conner:** Latin Club; Concert Choir; Band; Pep Club, VICA.

**Ronnie Lawson Conner:** National Honor Society; Spanish Club; Pep Club; JV Football; Secretary, FFA.

**Thomas Alvin Conner:** Pep Club.

**Tony L. Conner:** Pep Club; JV Football; JV Basketball; Baseball.

**Ernest Franklin Coon, Jr.:** President, Concert Choir; President, Bus Driver's Club; Track; All-Regional Choir; All-State Choir; Concert Choir Award.

**Dabney Alvin Cosby, Jr.:** Pep Club; Cross Country; Track.

**Roy Edward Covington, Jr.:** French Club; Dragsters Club.

**Clifford Corbitte Cowling, Jr.:** Dragsters Club.

**Elizabeth Spotswood Creath:** Spanish Club; Concert Choir; Youth for Christ; FTA.

**Belinda Mae Crews:** Science Club; Pep Club; FTA.

**Cynthia Fralin Crews:** SCA Representative; Galaxy; Spanish Club; Majorette; Art Club; Pep Club.

**Debora Lynn Crews:** Pep Club; FHA; FBLA.

**Debra Ann Crews:** Art Club; FTA; FHA.

**Doris Jean Crews:** National Honor Society; Latin Club; Pep Club; Vice-president, Library Club; Secretary, Treasurer, Bus Driver's Club.

**Dwight Wayne Crews:** Spanish Club; Pep Club; Lettermen's Club; JV, Varsity Football; Baseball; Sophomore Sgt.-at-Arms; Senior Vice-president; Boys' State.

**Hampton Lee Crews, Jr.:** Dragsters Club.

**Jean Audrey Crews:** Dragsters Club; FBLA.

**Mary Frances Crews:** Star; Secretary, Treasurer, French Club; Latin Club; FTA; GAA.

**William Dean Crews:** French Club; Pep Club; JV Football.

**Carolyn Frances Crowder:** President, Library Club; FHA.



Andrew Bowman  
favors settlement  
by negotiation

# Class head opposes all violence

After serving as president of his class in its final year in high school, a fellow classmate realizes that Andrew Bowman is the type of person who wants to settle matters reasonably and peacefully. A strong opposer of violence, Andrew states, "I think a non-violent peace movement is good. The people should harmonize and get together. They should unite and be one. I would participate in the movement as long as it was completely non-violent. I hate violence. Probably almost everything could be solved by people sitting down and talking things out." Trying always to look at matters in their

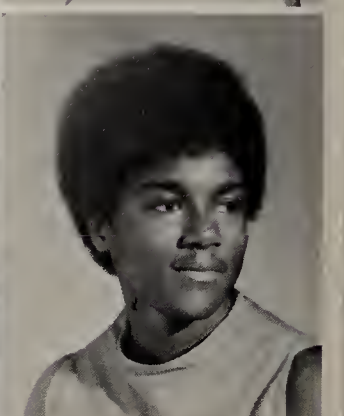
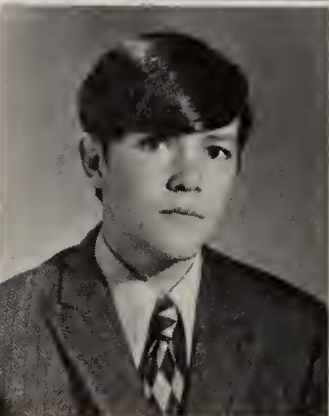
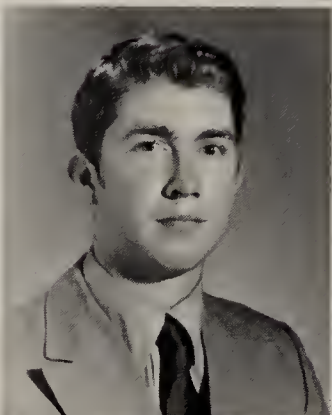
own perspective, Andrew feels, "I am opposed to the war, and I want the men to come home. On the other hand, since they're over there doing the best they can, we have to make the best of it." Being interested in civil rights, Andrew said, "I'm really with the movement. Dr. Martin Luther King was the best leader. He was non-violent and not afraid to stick up for what he believed, regardless of the outcome." As for having hobbies, Andrew says, "I really don't have much time for hobbies although I like football, dancing, working on cars, watching drag races and as all Americans, watching television."

**Robin Michael Crowder:** Dragsters Club, President; FFA; JV Football.  
**Lee Curtis Crutchfield:** Bus Drivers Club; Dragsters Club; FFA.  
**Linda Lou Crutchfield:** Spanish Club; Pep Club; DECA; JV Cheerleader; Secretary, Eighth Grade.  
**Everette John Cunningham:** French Club; Dragsters Club.

**Joan Edwina Daniel:** French Club; Travel Club; Haliscope.  
**Brenda Hilada Davis:** SCA; Concert Choir; Art Club; Pep Club; FHA.  
**Ellen Gray Davis:** Spanish Club; French Club; Pep Club; FBLA; FHA; GAA.  
**Gloria Yvonne Davis:** French Club; Pep Club; Concert Choir; Pacesetter Club.

**Herbert Leon Davis:** Art Club; Bus Driver's Club; FFA; JV Basketball.  
**Janice Priscilla Davis:** French Club; Concert Choir; Pep Club; FTA.  
**Lewis Michael Davis:** FFA.  
**Rosa Lillian Davis:** Concert Choir; FTA; Future Nurses.

**Frank Benford Dawson:** Spanish Club; Arts and Crafts Club; Manager, Freshman Football.  
**Delores Kay Dean:** Art Club; Pep Club.  
**Robert L. De Jarnette:** National Honor Society; VICA; FFA.  
**Jean Dismuke**



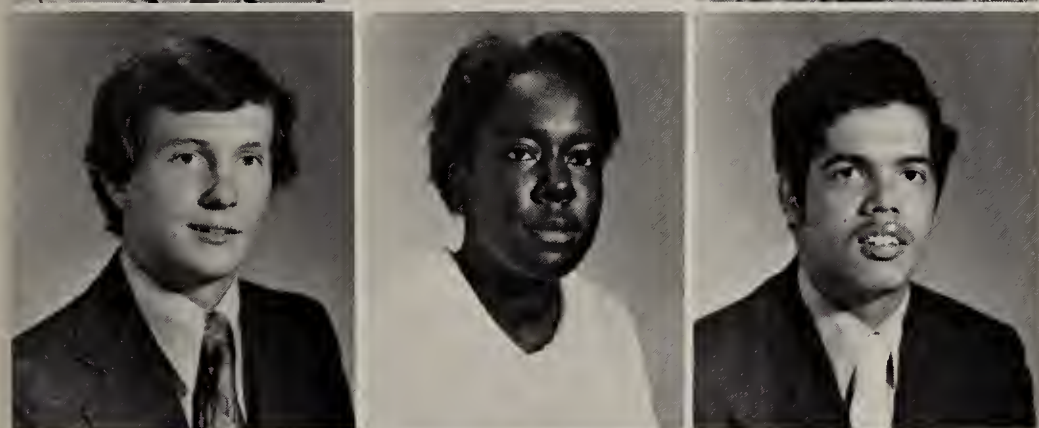




**Frederich William Dixon:** Dragsters Club, FFA; Cross Country; Track.  
**Linda Regina Dixon:** Concert Choir; Art Club; Science Club; Modern Dance Club; Pep Club.  
**Patricia Gayle Dixon:** Spanish Club; VICA.



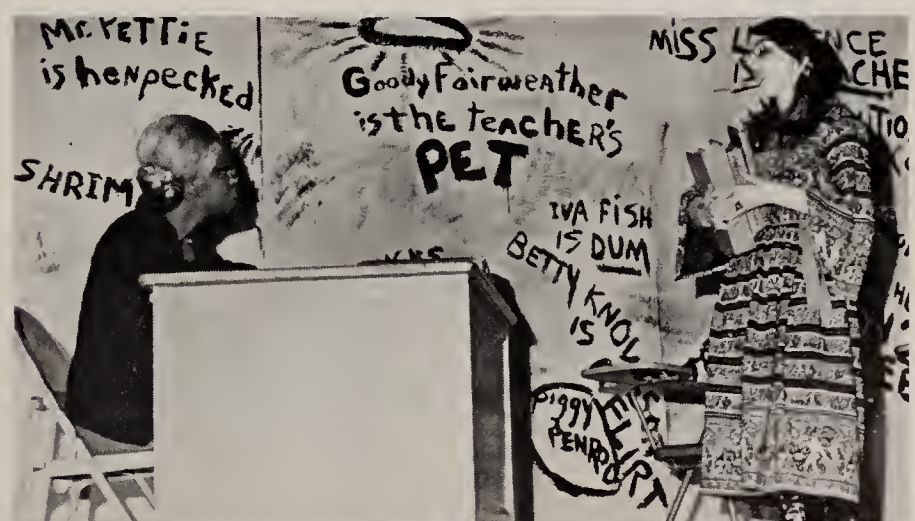
**Zatella Mae Dixon:** French Club; FHA.  
**Donna Moorefield Doss:** Concert Choir; Library Club; VICA.  
**Bruce Neal Drake:** Spanish Club; Pep Club; Cross-Country; Track.



**Harvey Eakes:** Spanish Club; Pep Club; VICA.  
**Donna Marie Easley:** Hobbies Club; FHA.  
**Gary Andrew Edmonds:** Art Club; Dragsters Club; JV Football; Cross-Country; Track.



**John Edmonds**  
**Mary Elizabeth Edmonds:** Future Nurses.  
**Mary Elizabeth Edmonds:** FHA.



**Above:** Seniors Connie Cheeks and Susan Hudson participate in the one-act play "Teacher's Pet," which was presented to the entire student body.

**Left:** Using the master schedule to look up the location of the senior officers is class president Andrew Bowman.



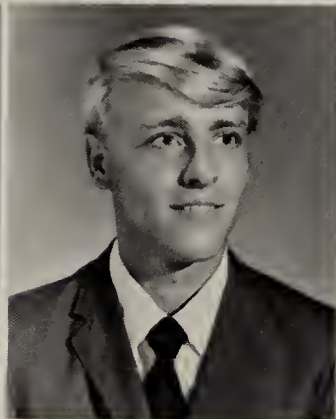


**Class officer** Nancy Aldworth contrasts her past life in Connecticut with her present life in Halifax County.

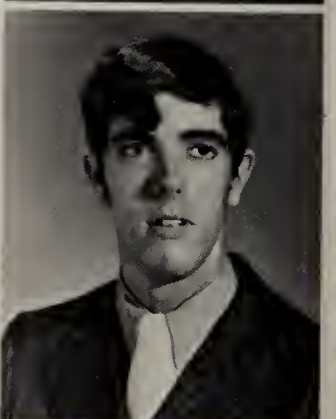
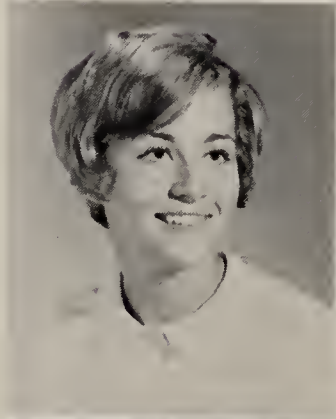
**William Lawrence Eldridge:** Library Club, Varsity Football.  
**Harry Danfer Elliott:** French Club; Pep Club; JV Football.  
**Sandra Ellis**



**Cathy Sue Epps:** National Honor Society; Youth for Christ; FTA; Madrigal Singers; Vocal Ensembles; Latin Award; Mu Alpha Theta; National Merit Commended Student.  
**Durward Bane Epps:** SCA Representative; Sectional President, FFA.  
**Dwight Banks Epps:** SCA Representative; Pep Club; DECA.



**Wanda Leigh Epps:** SCA Representative; Latin Club; French Club; Art Club; Pep Club; FTA; Varsity Cheerleader, Head; JV Cheerleader; President, Secretary, Homeroom; Vice-president, Freshman Class.  
**Amanda Deloris Ewill:** National Honor Society; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Spanish Honor Society; Homeroom Officer.  
**Richard Franklin Fallen:** French Club; Dragsters Club.



**Gloria Equilla Farmer:** Drama Club; FHA.  
**Jane Marie Fergus:** Pep Club; FTA.  
**Alice Ferrell**





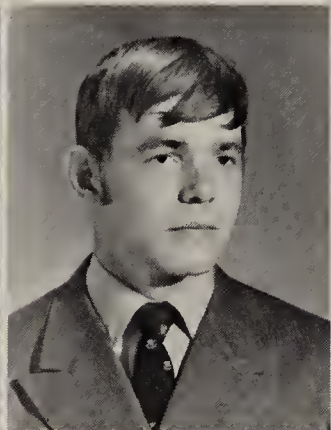
Nancy Aldworth compares,  
contrasts present life  
with life in Connecticut

## 'New girl' finds new life in Halifax

About a year and a half ago, almost everybody was talking about the "new girl" in the junior class. Now these same people are talking about the "new friend," Nancy Aldworth. Moving to Halifax from Connecticut in the middle of her junior year, Nancy points out the main difference in localities. "There is a much wider variety of people down here. Up there, the town I lived in consisted mostly of the same type of people. There weren't the interesting natives as down here. People weren't as conservative." As reporter of the senior class, Nancy readily states that she enjoyed her senior year.

She was slightly disappointed in one aspect. "I didn't really feel superior like I thought I would. Of course, I didn't feel inferior either. I would say the best thing about being a senior is getting out of school early." Having a variety of interests, Nancy has little trouble finding something to do. "I like almost all sports. Since I have just started playing on the tennis team here, I enjoy tennis. I also enjoy almost every kind of water sport and golf, since my Dad is crazy about it. I like to sew, read and write poems which no one else knows about," the blonde senior

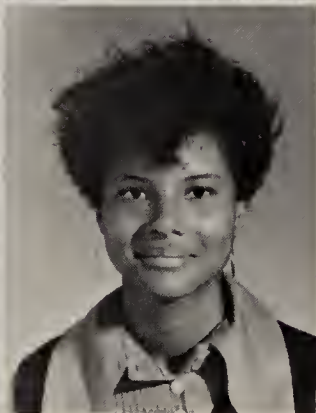
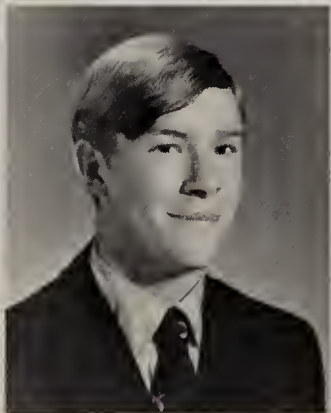
states. Looking back over this past year, Nancy says, "I feel that I've really learned a lot and have been lucky in many ways by moving here. I think about what I could probably be doing in Connecticut and then think of all the unforgettable experiences I've had here. I am glad that I had the chance to experience them. I hope that when I go away next year that I can become much more aware of this world, problems and all, and understand so much more." Next fall Nancy plans to attend St. Mary's Junior College in Raleigh. "After I graduate, I hope to go to a larger university, possibly in Maine," she added.



**Linda Dianne Ferrell:** FHA.  
**Deborah Dale Fisher:** Library Club.  
**Giley Sydnor Fisher:** French Club; Pep Club; Lettermen's Club; DECA; Varsity Football; Cross-Country; Baseball; Sgt.-at-Arms, Freshman Class.  
**Lenward Keith Fisher:** VICA; FFA.



**Samuel Clark Fisher:** Sgt.-at-Arms, Eighth Grade; Spanish Club; Lettermen's Club; Pep Club; Varsity, JV Football; Track; Sgt.-at-Arms, Junior Class.  
**Robert Harvey Fitz, Jr.:** SCA Representative; French Club; Art Club; Science Club; Pep Club.  
**Donald Lewis Ford:** French Club; Pep Club.  
**Donna Lynn Ford:** Spanish Club; FTA; Secretary, Arts and Crafts Club.



**Martha Norine Ford:** Spanish Club; Youth for Christ; Pep Club; FTA; Spanish Honor Society.  
**Teresa Lorraine Ford:** Pep Club; FHA; JV Cheerleader; Personal Grooming Club; Pace-setters Club.  
**William Graham Ford:** French Club; Baseball.  
**Betty Ann Forest:** French Club; FTA.



Barnes, Petty  
listen to speeches  
by national leaders

## Two attend youth forum in capital

Nominated by government students and appointed by Congressman Dan Daniel, seniors JoAnn Petty and Sam Barnes attended the 1971 Presidential Classroom for Young Americans in Washington, D.C. These two students were among 350 other high school seniors selected from across the nation who attended the seminars. The sessions began on February 13 and continued through February 20. During the weeklong sessions, Sam and JoAnn listened to many high-ranking government and military officials talk about specific governmental functions in depth. The two seniors were also given a chance to participate in numerous question and answer periods. In all, the activities included 24 seminars that were held in the actual location of the government branch or agency being studied. After they returned from Washington, Sam and JoAnn made a report of their trip to the SCA. Both students urged that the event should be sponsored annually.



**David Alfonzo Forest:** Drama Club; Art Club.

**Marvin Forest**

**William Joe Foster:** National Honor Society; French Club; Mu Alpha Theta.

**Jeffery Lynn Fourquarean:** Library Club; FBLA; FFA.

**Ellis Hagood Francis, Jr.:** French Club; President, Hobbies Club.

**Glenn Francis**

**William Thornton Francis, Jr.:** Industrial Arts Club.

**Blanche Charlene Franklin:** Pep Club; Reporter, VICA; FBLA; FHA.

**Armistead Carter Fuller:** Quill and Scroll; Galaxy; Editor, Haliscope; Star; Drama Club; Art Club; Lettermen's Club; Pep Club; Varsity, JV Football.

**Joel Watkins Fulp:** Latin Club; Pep Club; President, FFA; Cross-Country; JV Basketball; Golf.

**Donna Jean Garber:** FHA.

**Joyce Melinda Garland:** Concert Choir; Pep Club; FHA.







**Left:** The ambassador from Sierra Leone fields questions from high school delegates attending presidential classroom.

**Below:** Surrounded by other seniors who attended the youth forum in Washington, Joanne Petty smiles for photographer Sam Barnes, the second HCSH delegate.



**Joel Garner:** Band.

**Joyce Garner:** French Club; Band; FTA; Modern Dance Club; Pep Club; FHA.

**Malinda Frances Garner:** French Club; Drama Club; Science Club; FHA.

**Ruth Garner:** Youth for Christ; FTA.

**Marsha Dianne Garnett:** National Honor Society; French Club; Pep Club; Youth for Christ; Science Club; Majorette; Treasurer, Reporter; FHA; FHA State Degree.

**Connie Mae Garrett:** Latin Club; Art Club; FHA.

**John Esley Garrett:** SCA Reporter; SCA Assembly Chairman; National Honor Society; Latin Club; French Honor Society; Concert Choir; Pep Club; JV Football; Mu Alpha Theta.

**James Ricardo Gee:** Latin Club; Varsity, JV Basketball; Lettermen's Club.

**Jacqueline Gilliam:** French Club; Pep Club; FTA.



**Susan Elks Glascock:** Treasurer, SCA, National Honor Society; Galaxy; Star; Latin Club; French Club; Art Club; Secretary, Pep Club; FTA; French Honor Society; GAA; Vice-president, Junior Class, Homeroom Officer; Girls' State.

**Tony Harrison Glass:** Spanish Club; Lettermen's Club; Cross Country; Track.

**Roy Michael Glascock:** Dragsters Club.

**Sallie Florence Glenn:** French Club; Pep Club; FHA; JV Cheerleader.

**George Washington Glover, Jr.**

**Gerald Ralph Goode**

**John Melvin Goode:** French Club; Drama Club.

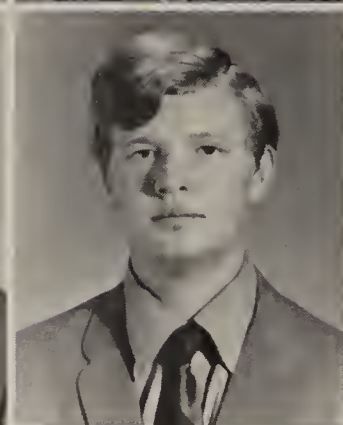
**Dennis Rylan Gravitt:** French Club; Art Club; Pep Club; DECA; FFA.

**Jerrine Greene:** Science Club; Pep Club; Varsity Cheerleaders; GAA.

**William Munford Green:** Spanish Club; DECA.

**John Hundley Greer:** Quill and Scroll; Assistant Editor, Editor, Galaxy; Art Club; Latin Club; French Club; Drama Club.

**Aubrey Louis Guill, Jr.:** Dragsters Club.



**Above:** Teachers gather at the stadium for an assembly.

**Right:** Cathy Epps, Kenneth Booker, Sam Barnes and Tommy Markham received Letters of Commendation for their achievement on the National Merit Scholarship Test. David Roos absent for photo.





After scoring in the upper two percent on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, five seniors received Letters of Commendation for their outstanding achievement. The seniors commended were Sam Barnes, David Roos, Cathy Epps, Tommy Markham and Kenneth Booker. All of them will receive scholarships at the college of their choice. Sam Barnes and David Roos both plan to attend the University of Virginia. Sam participated in many activities such as heading the school newspaper and serving as president of the band. In addition, Sam also was selected as a delegate to attend Presidential

Classroom. David, who plans to major in electronics was also a columnist for the school newspaper. Both students were members of Mu Alpha Theta and the National Honor Society. Kenneth Booker was a member of the school band and the National Honor Society and Mu Alpha Theta. He also won a \$1000 scholarship in the University of Richmond Radio Quiz program. Tommy Markham will use his scholarship to further his education at the College of William and Mary. Cathy Epps, the only girl selected from here, will attend Radford College. She is a member of Mu Alpha Theta and the National Honor Society.

Barnes, Roos, Epps,  
Markham, Booker  
get commendation

## Five seniors receive commendation on National Merit test



**Catherine Anne Guthrie:** Spanish Club; Youth for Christ; Science Club.  
**Charlotte Ruth Guthrie:** Pep Club; FHA.  
**Joan Carol Guthrie:** SCA Representative; Pep Club; FHA; GAA.  
**Pamela Jean Guthrie:** Spanish Club; Pep Club; Science Club; FBLA.

**Patricia Conner Guthrie:** Pep Club; DECA.  
**Thomas Guthrie**  
**Margaret Susan Hagood:** Galaxy; Latin Club; French Club; Pep Club; FTA.  
**Cynthia Kaye Hall:** Quill and Scroll; Business Manager, Galaxy, Haliscope; Spanish Club; Latin Club; Lettergirl; Pep Club; State Convention, FTA; GAA; Girls' Tennis; Homeroom Officer.

**Glenn Hall**  
**Wesley Addison Hall:** Lettermen's Club; Cross Country; Track.  
**Jane Holt Hankins:** Galaxy; Latin Club; French Club; Pep Club; French Honor Society; Latin Honor Society; Homeroom Officer.  
**Calvin Harris**

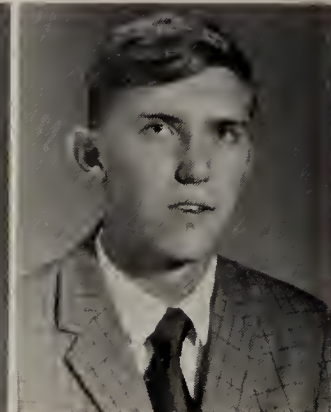
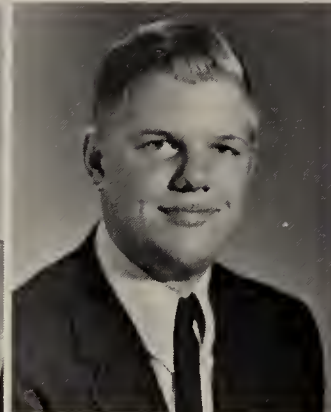
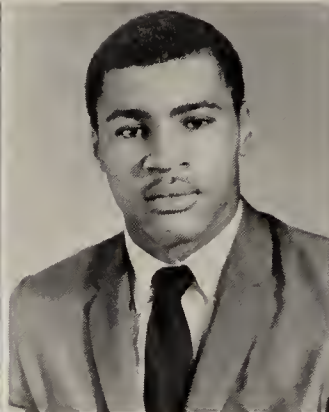
**Frank Harris:** French Club; Band.  
**William Ervin Harris:** FFA.  
**Elizabeth Anne Hazelwood:** Pep Club; FBLA; FHA; GAA.  
**Debra Hazelwood**





During the National Honor Society Assembly, Joe Foster lights his candle after speaking on character.

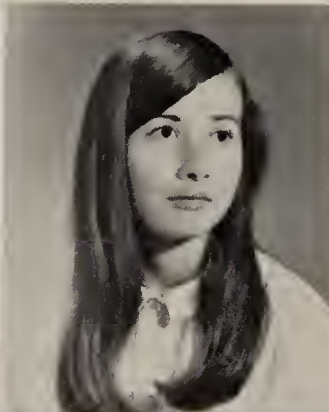
**William Jeff Henderson, III:** Pep Club; President, DECA.  
**Clifton Herbert:** French Club; Varsity Football.  
**James Richard Hicks:** Bus Driver's Club.  
**Michael Bailey Hill:** Latin Club; JV Football; Lettermen's Club; Baseball.



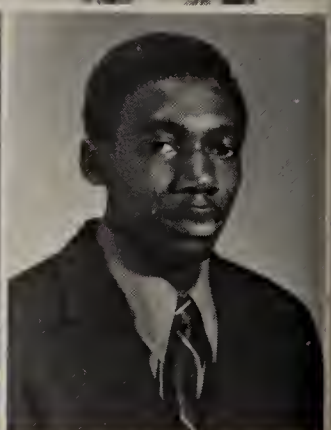
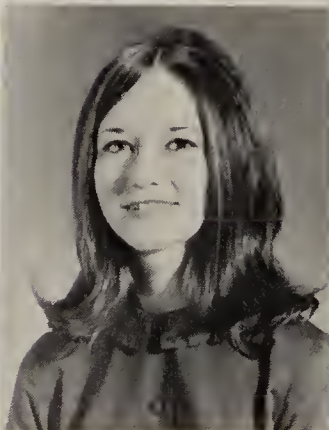
**Robert Hill**  
**Hannah Jean Hite:** FHA.  
**Vickie Louise Hite:** French Club; Pep Club; FBLA.  
**Wayne Douglass Hodge:** French Club.



**Elizabeth Craddock Hodges:** Galaxy; Pep Club; Spanish Club; FTA; JV, Varsity Cheerleader; Treasurer, Sophomore Class.  
**Malinda Beatrice Hodges:** Latin Club, Youth for Christ; Pep Club; FBLA; FHA.  
**Permelia Mae Hogue:** FHA.  
**Yvonne M. Holt:** Concert Choir; FHA.



**Donald Wayne Honeycutt:** Band; Pep Club; DECA.  
**Rita Jo Honeycutt:** Pep Club; VICA; FHA.  
**Richard Eugene Hood:** Spanish Club; Pep Club; Dragsters Club.  
**Calvin Bryan Howerton:** Bus Driver's Club; FFA.



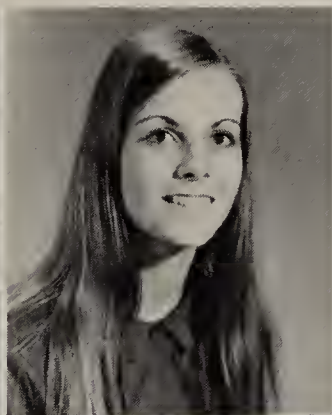


For many people, graduating is an honor. For others, being an honor graduate is an honor. Only one person, however, receives the honor of graduating with "Number One" honors. In this year's senior class of over 500 seniors, Joe Foster earned the "Number One" spot with the best grade average. For having the highest average, Joe received the Readers' Digest Award during Class Night activities. "I was really shocked when they called my name to receive this award," Joe stated. "It was really a pleasant surprise." An active member of the National Honor Society, Joe was selected to make a speech on

character at the spring National Honor Society assembly. He was a member of the National Junior Honor Society, also. In addition to being active in school affairs, Joe was interested in community organizations, also. He served as a member of the 4-H Club and was selected to be a delegate at the national convention. Joe was one of 19 seniors selected to be a member of Who's Who in Virginia. In order to qualify for membership a student must be outstanding in school work, must have school spirit, be cooperative, loyal and active in school events. In the fall, Joe plans to attend Danville Community College.

Senior surprised  
at winning  
top grade average

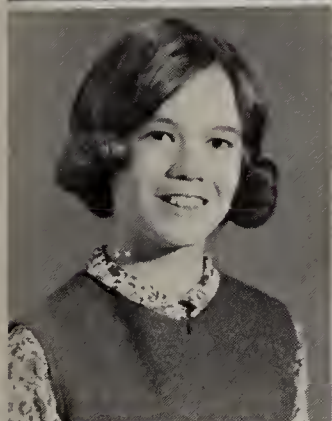
## Joe Foster number one academically



**Lawrence Donal Howerton:** FFA.

**Margaret Lee Howerton:** Vice-president, FBLA.

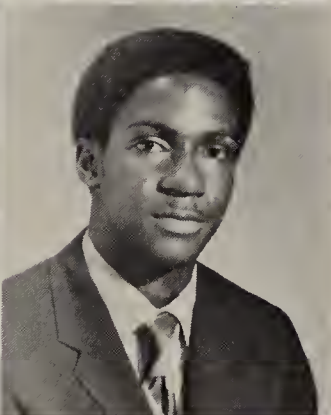
**Alice Susan Hudson:** SCA Representative; French Club; Concert Choir; Youth for Christ; Drama Club; Pep Club; FTA; FHA; French Honor Society; Lettergirl; Home-room Officer.



**Gloria Hudson**

**Donald Robert Hughes:** Pep Club; Dragsters Club.

**Gloria Dinetta Hughes:** Spanish Club; Concert Choir; Varsity Cheerleader; Sgt.-at-Arms, GAA; All-Virginia Choir.



**Kathy Lou Hunley:** National Honor Society; Latin Club; French Club; Pep Club; Youth for Christ.

**Edward Allen Irby:** Dragsters Club; FFA; DECA.

**Jerry Willis Irving:** JV Basketball; MVP, JV Basketball.



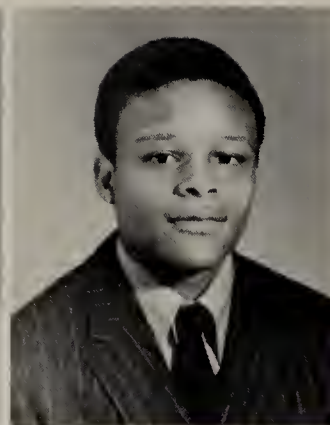
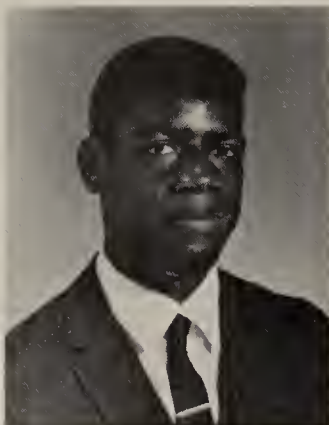
**Deborah Anne Jackson:** National Honor Society; Latin Club; Pep Club.

**James Taws Jackson, Jr.:** Baseball.

**Patricia Anne Jeffress:** Pep Club; GAA.



**Edward Jenkins**  
**Essie Jennings**  
**Haywood Jennings:** VICA.  
**Jacqueline Olivia Jennings:** Spanish Club;  
 FHA.



**Joey Jennings**  
**LaRonica Jennings**  
**William Jennings**  
**Virginia Elaine Johnson:** Spanish Club;  
 FHA; GAA; Homeroom Officer.



**Yvonne Maxine Johnson:** Pep Club; DECA;  
 FHA.  
**Lee Craddock Johnston:** SCA Representative;  
 National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll;  
 Galaxy; Star; Latin Club; Pep Club;  
 French Club; FTA; FHA; French Honor Society;  
 Varsity Cheerleader; GAA; Homeroom Officer;  
 Reporter, Sophomore Class.  
**Carroll Ray Jones:** DECA; VICA; FFA.  
**Eva Mae Jones:** Pep Club; FHA.



**Evelyn Jones:** Concert Choir; Pep Club;  
 FHA.  
**Everett Carr Jones:** French Club; Concert  
 Choir.  
**Geraldine Remona Jones:** French Club.  
**Irna Jean Jones:** Modern Dance Club;  
 Parliamentary FHA.



**Walter Hutch Jones:** Pep Club; Dragsters  
 Club; FFA.  
**John Donald Jordan**  
**Kathy Lancaster Keaton:** National Honor  
 Society; Pep Club; FBLA.  
**Michael Counts Keesee:** Spanish Club;  
 Pep Club; Vice-president, Lettermen's  
 Club; JV Football.

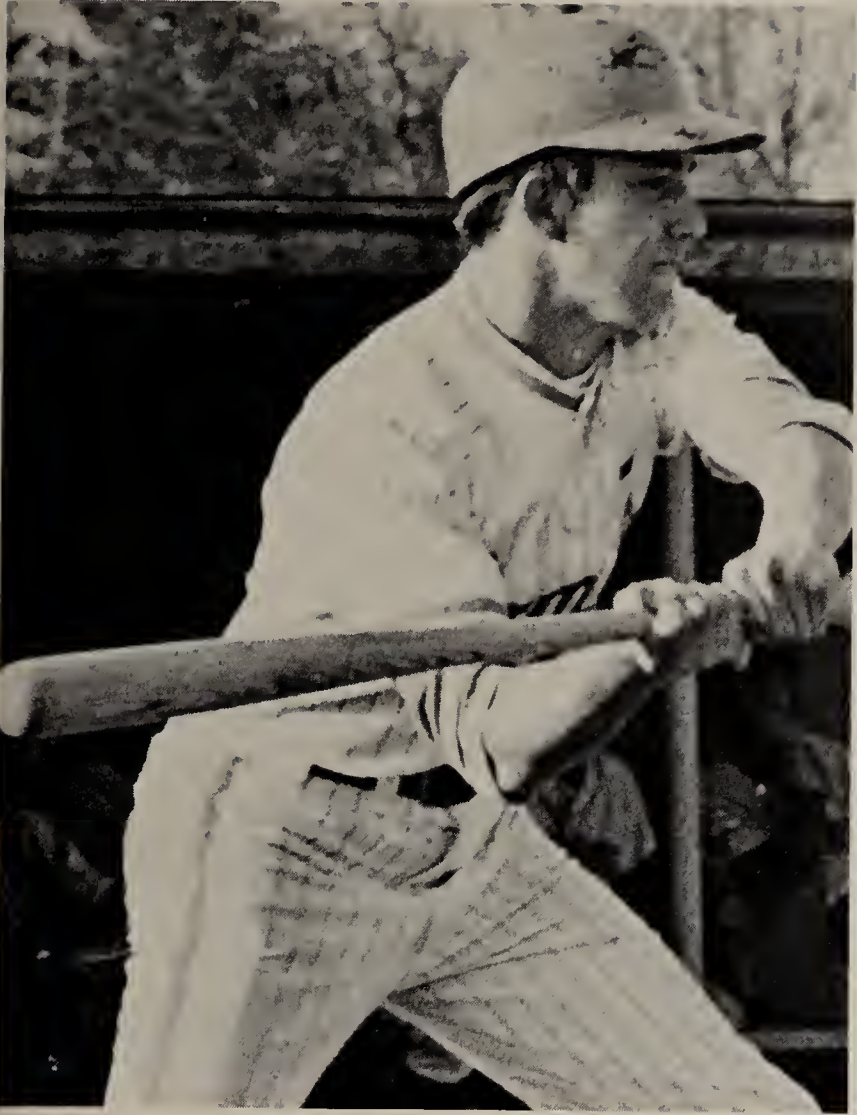


**Peggy Atkins Kendrick:** Latin Club; FTA;  
 FHA; French Club; Concert Choir; Youth  
 for Christ.  
**Joyce Louise Kern:** Youth for Christ; Pep  
 Club; Library Club; Travel Club.  
**Michael Willard Kinder:** DECA.  
**Sheryl Bee King:** Pep Club; FHA.



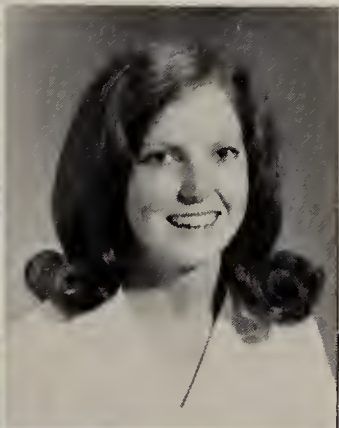


**Junior Rotarian** Page Seamster readies for pitch in his effort to help team.

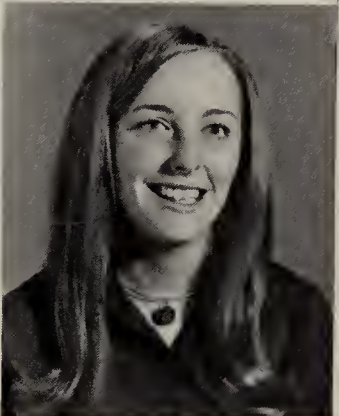


In order to gain a better understanding of the functions and purposes of civic clubs, nine senior boys were selected to be Junior Rotarians. The selections were made jointly between the school and the Rotary Club. The nine boys who were chosen for this honor were Sam Barnes, Charles Baskervill, Richard Bradley, Armistead Traynham and John Garrett. Other students selected were Armistead Fuller, Charles Ware, Gene Perkins and Page Seamster. Each of the boys selected attended Rotary meetings for four consecutive Tuesday nights where they listened to many programs on various topics. In February each of the Junior Rotarians invited a guest to attend a special banquet of the Rotary Club. On the last Tuesday in May, each of the boys gave a report stating where he planned to attend college and other plans.

Selected boys  
attend meetings  
as Junior Rotarians  
**Civic club  
honors nine  
for service**



**Joan Lacks**  
**Mary Lee Lacks:** FHA.  
**Gwen Elaine Lancaster:** Pep Club.



**Virginia Katherine Lantz**  
**Laura Jane Lawson:** French Club.  
**Sue Flinn Lawson:** National Honor Society; Spanish Club; Pep Club; FTA; GAA; Homeroom Officer; Secretary, Junior Class; Miss HCSH.



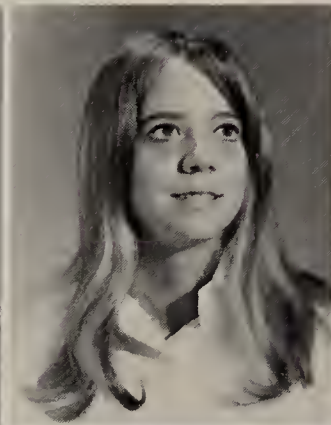
**Jean Karen Lawter:** National Honor Society; Haliscope; Star; Spanish Club; Science Club; Pep Club; FTA; Varsity, JV Cheerleader; Girls' State; Homecoming Attendant.  
**Thomas Thornton Layne, Jr.**  
**Jerry Mack Lewis, Jr.:** Spanish Club; Art Club; Pep Club; DECA.



During a discussion on world literature, LeRoy Smith questions a fellow student. Class members discussed many phases of ancient Greek and European literature.



**Patricia Gayle Lewis:** Concert Choir; Drama Club; Pep Club.  
**Robbie Jean Ligon:** French Club; Pep Club; GAA.  
**Bonnie Odessa Link**



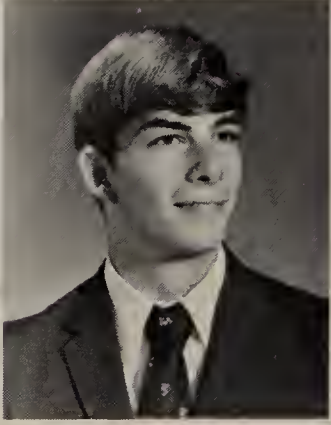
**Vivian Ann Lipford:** Spanish Club; Pep Club; Travel Club; Homeroom Officer.  
**Cheryl Yvonne Lipscomb:** Concert Choir; Modern Dance Club; Secretary, FHA.  
**Deborah Jean Loftis:** VICA.



**Deborah Logan:** Pep Club.  
**Eunice Bonita Logan:** FHA.  
**Eunice Inez Logan:** FHA.



**Myrtle Rose Long:** Spanish Club; Pep Club; FBLA.  
**Richard B. Long:** SCA Representative; French Club; Art Club; Pep Club; Cross-Country; JV Basketball; Tennis.  
**Joyce Laverne Lovelace:** Concert Choir; Science Club; Pep Club.





For the first time ever, a special course combining one semester of world literature with one semester of advanced grammar and composition was offered to seniors as an elective course. Taught by Mr. Reasor, the class of 15 seniors, studied selections from Sumerian, Hebrew, European and Greek literature. Included in some of the most famous works were 'The Tempest' and 'Antigone'. During second semester, composition and transformational (generative) grammar were discussed. "Very few college professors teach traditional grammar," explains Mr. Reasor. "Therefore, college-bound students

need to know such things as identical noun phrase deletion transformation." "The class takes more work than I thought," Armistead Fuller commented. "Mr. Reasor makes it an interesting class because he is an interesting teacher. It wouldn't be the same under someone else. I wish I could take it in place of English 12," he added. Likewise, Mr. Reasor adds, "I think the class really takes an awful lot of effort." Seniors who are taking this course must take English 12, also. "With accelerated English 12, one can really be forced to work extra hard," Sally Boyd commented.

## Mr. Reasor makes advanced English course informative, interesting Seniors get new course as elective

**James Edward Lowery:** FFA.  
**Barbara Jean Marable:** French Club; Pep Club; Science Club; FTA.  
**Rosa Lee Marable:** Spanish Club; Art Club; FHA.  
**Charlie Thomas Markham, III:** SCA Representative; Galaxy; Star; Spanish Club; Latin Club; Youth for Christ; Drama Club; Mu Alpha Theta; National Merit Letter of Commendation; Spanish Honor Society; Science Club; Spring Production; Pep Club.

**Lewis Anthony Marshall:** National Honor Society; Spanish Club; Drama Club; JV Football; Spanish Honor Society; JV Basketball.  
**Margaret Louise Marshall:** Art Club; FTA.  
**Cedric Lewis Martin, Jr.:** FFA.  
**Elizabeth Carter Martin:** Secretary, Science Club; Pep Club; FBLA.

**Letcher Hunter Martin, Jr.:** Bus Drivers Club; DECA.  
**Mildred Darlene Martin:** Pep Club; Travel Club; FHA.  
**Vickie Carol Martin:** Pep Club; FHA.  
**Tonchie Y. Mason, Jr.:** VICA.

**Dorothy Lee McCargo:** Spanish Club; Secretary, Sports Manager, GAA.  
**Elizabeth McCargo:** Comette; FHA; GAA.  
**Deborah Dru McDowell:** Latin Club; Pep Club; FTA; GAA.  
**Clinton Andrews McIvor:** SCA Representative, Sophomore President; Drama Club; Dragsters Club; Cross-Country; Track; Pace-setter Club.





Co-captain of varsity cheerleaders Jean Lawter stops for a hall discussion.



Seniors work with others  
to make improvements  
in school policy

## Seniors lead school in year of progress

Despite several changes in school activities, capable seniors were often among the leaders of clubs that became more active as the year progressed. They wanted to see a change in policy, and often they were responsible for carrying out actions that improved the school. They wanted to see more school spirit and more student participation in school and community projects. Seniors headed all types of school projects. In athletics, they served as captains of their teams. In various clubs, seniors held

many offices. In the SCA, several seniors served as officers, or they worked as committee chairmen.

Also in other school and community events, seniors attended civic club meetings. Before seniors graduated, a change had occurred. Chaos no longer existed. A larger percentage of the student body were members of at least one club. Also, plans for the beginning of next year had been made and new officers had been elected. Seniors had created organizations and unity.

**Jeanette Elaine McLean:** French Club; Pep Club.  
**Priscilla Mae McNear:** Concert Choir; Pep Club.  
**Joel Thomas Medley:** Reporter, National Honor Society; Vice-president, French Club; Science Club; Cross-Country.  
**Preston D. Medley**

**Rosa Lee Medley:** Concert Choir; Science Club; FHA.  
**June Dale Meeler:** Pep Club.  
**James Michael Niklos:** Spanish Club; Lettermen's Club; Varsity, JV Football; Baseball.  
**Wanda Gale Milaum:** Treasurer, DECA; Majorettes.

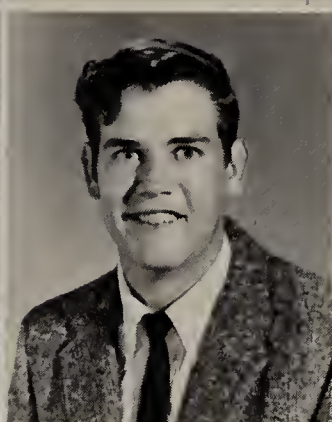
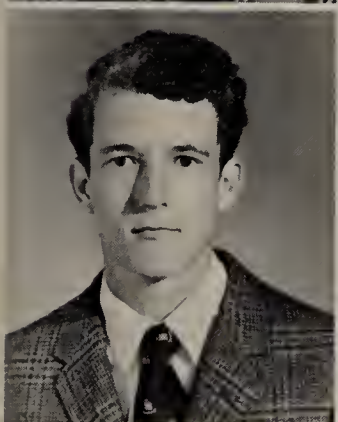
**Delores Ann Miller:** Spanish Club; FTA; Assistant Secretary, FHA; Math Club.  
**Doris Lee Miller:** Galaxy; Latin Club; Secretary-Treasurer, Youth for Christ.  
**Mary Sandra Miller:** FHA.  
**Susan Carol Miller:** Pep Club; DECA; FHA.



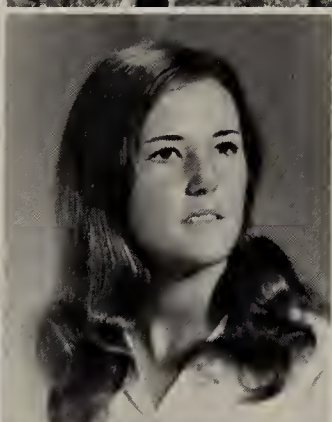




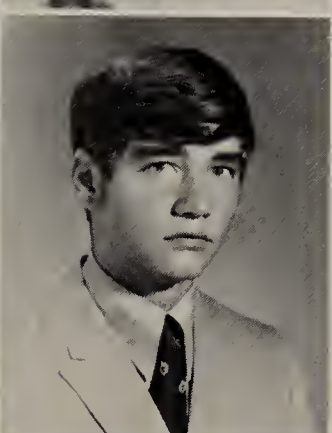
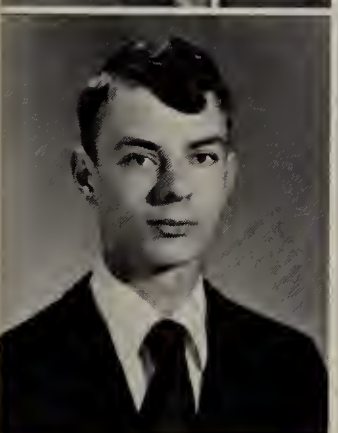
**Dorothy Lucretia Mitchell:** Science Club; Pep Club; Hobbies Club; JV Cheerleader.  
**Mildred Marie Moore:** French Club; FHA.  
**George Andres Moorefield:** French Club; Bus Drivers Club.



**Jack Steven Moorefield:** Art Club; Pep Club; Library Club.  
**Richard Wayne Moorefield:** Pep Club; FFA.  
**Mark Edward Morris:** Lettermen's Club; Pep Club; FFA; JV, Varsity Football; Baseball.



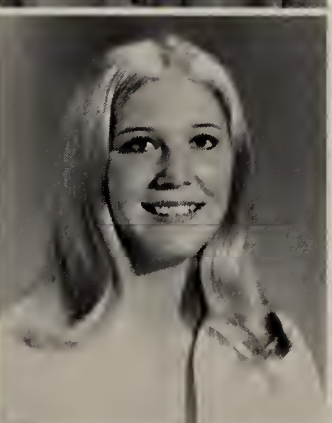
**Leon Curtis Mosley:** FFA.  
**Marsha Kathryn Murphy:** President, Spanish Club; Pep Club; FTA; GAA; Girls' Tennis.  
**Barbara Carole Murray:** National Honor Society; Latin Club; French Club; Concert Choir; Pep Club; French Honor Society.



**Dennis Mark Murray:** Youth for Christ; Boys' Tennis; Band; John Philip Sousa Award.  
**David Raye Myers:** French Club; Art Club; Karate Club; DECA.  
**Rosa Lanier Myers:** Library Club; FBLA; FTA; FHA.



**James Daniel Nelson, Jr.:** DECA; FFA.  
**Brenda Faye Newbill:** FHA.  
**Carroll Page Newbill:** Pep Club.



**Larry Darnel Oliver**  
**Mary Lynn Osborne:** Spanish Club; Pep Club; Science Club; FHA; GAA.  
**Delores Elaine Overby:** Concert Choir; Pep Club; FBLA.



Barnes, Petty, Bowman,  
Claycomb win awards  
for 'Most Likely to Succeed'

## Several seniors win descriptive titles

Members of the senior class selected other seniors for various awards that best characterize the students selected. Arthur Coleman and Jeff Henderson received the awards for best dressed boys while Rita Woody and Linda Crutchfield were selected as the best dressed girls. For Most Likely to Succeed, Andrew Bowman, Sam Barnes, JoAnn Petty and Debra Claycomb collected honors. James Gee, Danny Elliott, Yvonne Watlington and Sally Boyd won awards for Biggest Flirt. Seniors elected Andrew Bowman, Sam Barnes, Colethia Watkins and Debra Claycomb as Most Ambitious.

Jerome Coleman, Armistead Fuller, Rita Woody and Jean Lawter won Best Looking honors. For Most Athletic Boys, Larry Ross and Gene Perkins won honors, while Gloria Hughes and Marsha Murphy won Most Athletic for senior girls. Members of the senior class chose Andrew Bowman, Richard Bradley, Rita Woody and Debra Claycomb as Best All Around. Andrew Bowman, David Roos, JoAnn Petty and Judy Terry were elected Most Intellectual. The Laziest members of the senior class were James Gee, Dennis Gravitt, Gloria Hughes and Beth Hodges. Seniors voted Gary Edmunds and Debra Logan, Mike

Chandler and Wanda Zimmerman as Most In Love. Gary Clark, John Greer, Patricia Carrington and Beverly Tuck won Most Artistic awards. For Most Talented, Melvin Richardson, David Roos, Connie Cheeks and Joanne Snead collected honors. Frank Bruce, Kenneth Booker, Sheila Williams and Nancy Aldworth were selected for being the Quietest. Andrew Barbour, Dennis Gravitt, Gloria Hughes and Shelley Peace were chosen senior Class Clowns. These students were chosen by members of the senior class two weeks before graduation. The 34 names of winners of these awards were kept secret until Class Night.

**Lena Joanne Overby:** Art Club; Pep Club; Library Club.  
**Curtis Leon Owen:** FFA.  
**Elizabeth Ann Owen:** Galaxy; Business Manager, Star; Spanish Club; Art Club; Science Club; Varsity, JV Cheerleader; GAA; Reporter, President, FTA; Vice-president, State FTA; Haliscope.  
**Earl E. Owen:** Youth for Christ; Bus Drivers Club.

**Paul Douglas Owen:** FFA.  
**Abraham Palmer, Jr.:** Band; Dragsters Club; Varsity Basketball.  
**Sarah Irene Palmer:** Spanish Club; FHA.  
**Susan Mildred Palmer:** Latin Club; Pep Club; French Club; Science Club; FTA; FHA; Mu Alpha Theta.

**Jerry S. Paniel:** Spanish Honor Society; JV Football, Basketball.  
**Cynthia Anne Parker:** Quill and Scroll; Galaxy; Haliscope; Columnist, Star; Pep Club; Latin Club; Choir; Band; FTA; GAA; Girls' Chorus.  
**Ruth Elizabeth Parker:** Spanish Club; FBLA.  
**Shelley Peace:** Drama Club; Pep Club; FTA; JV Cheerleader; Girls' Tennis.







Selected as "Laziest," Dennis Gravitt puts his unique talent to work during a discussion period in English class.



**Wanda Gail Peck:** FBLA.  
**Deborah Ann Perkins:** Art Club, FBLA.  
**Glenda Ruth Perkins:** Latin Club; FTA; FHA.

**Lawrence Gene Perkins:** Sgt.-at-Arms, French Club; Lettermen's Club; Pep Club; Library Club; Captain, Varsity Football; JV Football; Most Outstanding Back 1970; Baseball; Most Outstanding Senior Football Player; MVP, JV Football.  
**Lavonnie Peters:** Pep Club; DECA; FHA.  
**Jo Ann Denise Petty:** National Honor Society; French Club; Modern Dance Club; FTA; Presidential Classroom.

**Freddie Pleasant:** VICA.  
**Regena Marie Pleasants:** Spanish Club, Concert Choir; Drama Club; Modern Dance Club; Pep Club; FHA; JV Cheerleader; Reporter, GAA.  
**Rodney Melvin Pleasants:** Pep Club, DECA.

**John Jasper Pointer, Jr.:** Band; Track; Lettermen's Club; Varsity Football.  
**Clarence Robert Pool:** Pep Club; Bus Drivers Club; DECA.  
**Judy P. Poole:** Shutterbug Club; VICA.

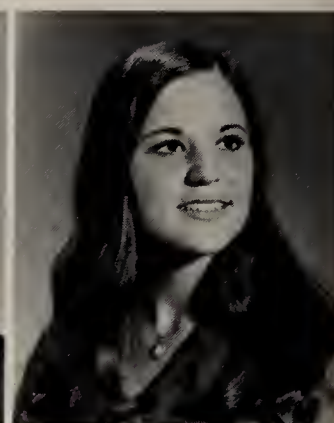
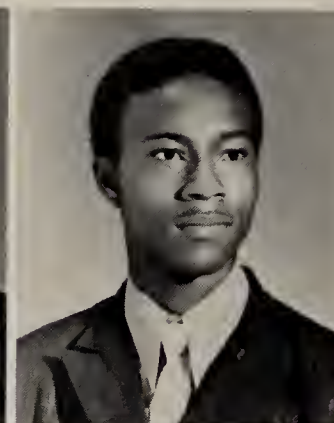


**Right:** Seniors Rita Stewart and Linda Tuck demonstrate dress styles worn by seniors on Senior Day. This marked the first time they enjoyed their own day.

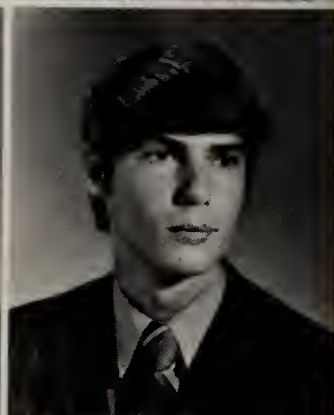
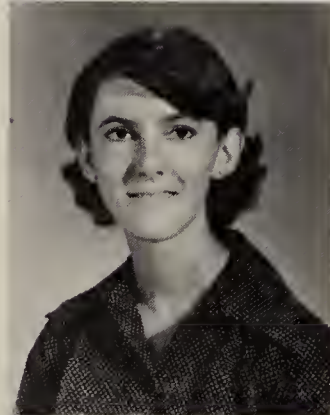
**Below:** John Carter prepares to turn up the center aisle while marching into the Veterans' Day assembly.



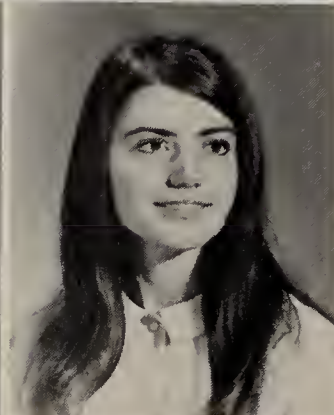
**Barbara Jean Powell:** Pep Club; FTA; FHA.  
**Douglas Carl Powell:** Concert Choir.  
**Earnest Elisha Powell, Jr.:** Bus Drivers Club; President, FFA; Track; State Farmer Degree.  
**Sylvia Diane Powell:** Art Club; Pep Club; Treasurer, VICA; FBLA; FHA.




**Deborah May Puckett:** Concert Choir; Youth for Christ.  
**Robert Alfred Puckett:** Dragsters Club; DECA; FFA.  
**Connie Dale Puryear:** SCA Representative; Youth for Christ; Pep Club; FHA.  
**Donald Allen Puryear:** Spanish Club; Pep Club; Dragsters Club.



**Patricia Ann Puryear:** DECA.  
**Patsy Frances Puryear:** Spanish Club; Youth for Christ; Pep Club; Vice-president, Future Nurses; Spanish Honor Society.  
**Betty Jean Pyles:** Spanish Club; Pep Club; FHA.  
**Ervin Douglass Quarles:** French Club.







Upperclassmen enjoy Grub Day, Senior Day, getting out of school early, other special opportunities

## Seniors enjoy worthwhile privileges

Marching in at assemblies, eating on "senior-only" tables, having the chance to be exempt from exams, being saluted by the remainder of the student body, and being allowed to take final exams a few days early were only a portion of the number of privileges that seniors enjoyed during their last year in high school. Prior to this year, seniors had very few privileges to enjoy. Marching in at assemblies and eating on "senior only" lunch tables were actually the only privileges that seniors had until this year. They did, however, take their final exams earlier than juniors and

sophomores. This year, however, the SCA, working through the Grievance Committee, tried hard to add to the list of senior privileges. Sometimes they were successful; other times the committee failed. One of the most worthwhile privileges awaited seniors when they first came to school. This year, seniors who met certain standards were exempt from taking exams. In the closing days of the school year, seniors who were not exempt were only required to take one hour exams which were given earlier than junior and sophomore exams. Seniors also marched in during several assemblies and ate their

lunch on designated "senior-only" tables. For the first time ever, seniors were given a salute by the student body on the seventy-first day before graduation. On this particular day, seniors were allowed to get at the front of the lunch line. Also, seniors were given the opportunity to miss study hall and talk in the lobby during their study hall. In addition, teachers were not allowed to assign homework for the next day. Other senior privileges included a special Grub Day and being allowed to go to the Junior-Senior without paying admission. This year seniors enjoyed more privileges than in previous years.



**James Daniel Reaves, Jr.:** Spanish Club; Pep Club; Dragsters Club.  
**Augusta Marie Rice:** Pep Club; DECA; FHA.  
**Gloria Ann Richardson:** FTA; FHA; Safety Patrol.

**Maggie Lena Richardson:** Hobbies Club; Future Nurses; Public Speaking Club.  
**Melvin Lee Richardson:** Concert Choir.  
**Virginia Lee Richardson:** Latin Club; FTA

**William Lawrence Richardson:** DECA.  
**George Maral Roark, Jr.:** French Club; Pep Club; Industrial Arts Club.  
**Keith Randolph Roark:** Latin Club; Pep Club.



**Mary Ann Roberson:** French Club, Travel Club.

**Mabel Marie Robertson:** French Club, Hobbies Club, Public Speaking Club.

**Robert C. Roller:** SCA Representative, Pep Club, Sentinel, FFA.

**David Alan Roos:** Executive Committee, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Star, Spanish Club, Drama Club, Science Club, Audio-Visual Club, Mu Alpha Theta.

**Larry Randolph Ross:** Lettermen's Club, VICA, FFA, Varsity Football, Varsity Basketball.

**Billy Darnell Rudd:** Concert Choir, Bus Drivers Club, President, Drama Club, Travel Club, Track.

**Jerry Otis Russell:** Concert Choir, Hobbies Club, Travel Club.

**Robert Loranzo Sanford:** SCA Representative, Concert Choir, Drama Club.

**Dale Robin Satterfield:** Pep Club.

**Danny Lee Satterfield:** Dragsters Club, FFA.

**Debra Kaye Satterfield:** French Club, Concert Choir, Pep Club.

**Harold Mark Saunders:** French Club, Pep Club, Science Club, Bus Drivers Club.

**Larry Thomas Saunders:** VICA, FFA.

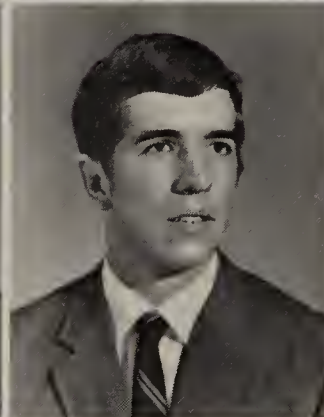
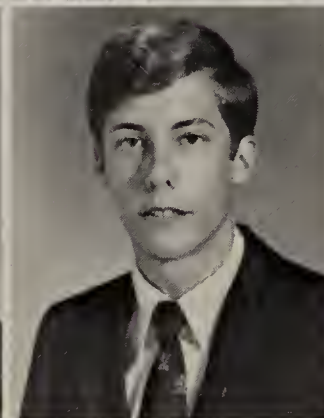
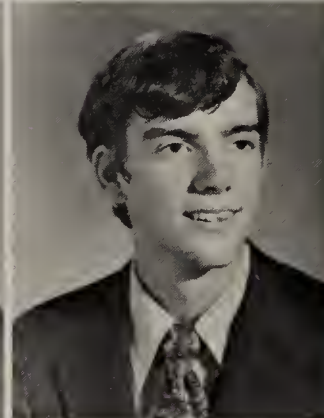
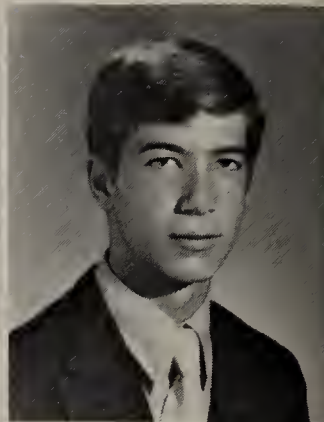
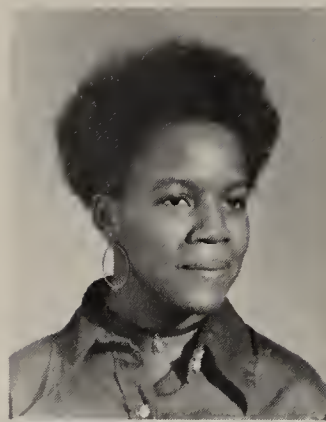
**Richard C. Schaener**

**Deborah Jean Scott:** French Club, Pep Club, Library Club, VICA, FFA, Comettes.

**Debra Kaye Scribner:** Concert Choir, Pep Club, VICA.

**Ralph Page Seamster:** French Club, Pep Club, Secretary-treasurer, Lettermen's Club, Secretary, FFA, Baseball, Treasurer, Junior Class, Freshman, JV Football, Homeroom Officer.

**Barbara Kaye Short:** Parliamentarian, VICA, Girls' Chorus.





Ring Committee selects  
unique class ring  
with new significance

# Class ring symbolizes unity in new school

One of the most important things that symbolized the creation of one school through the union of two schools is the new class ring. In the spring of last year, a ring committee was selected to design the new class ring after the union of Mary Bethune High School and Halifax County High School. The Committee members worked together and after much discussion finished their assigned task. Finally in October, seniors who ordered them received their new rings. Words cannot describe the physical

appearance of the new ring; they can only summarize the symbolic meaning for what it stands. It symbolizes the unity of two schools into one. It symbolizes a new present and a different future. It symbolizes a new school composed of many different people. It is a symbol of harmony. It is the one thing that all seniors have in common. The senior class is the first class to wear the ring. Late in the spring of this past year, the junior class also received their new class rings.

Craig Beatty closely examines his new class ring with satisfaction.



**Priscilla Miranda Simon:** Spanish Club, Secretary, Charm Club.  
**James Edward Sims, II:** Vice-president, Art Club; Vice-president, Karate Club.  
**Marian Louise Sims:** Modern Dance Club; Pep Club; FHA; Debate Club.  
**Karen Earlene Sinning:** Pep Club; FTA; FHA.

**Samuel Suter Slayton:** Vice-president, DECA.  
**Herman Eugene Smith:** Pep Club; Varsity Football.  
**Larry Bell Smith:** Art Club.  
**Robbie B. Smith:** Reporter, FFA.

**Robert LeRoy Smith:** SCA Representative; Galaxy; Spanish Club; Drama Club; Art Club; Science Club; Pep Club; FTA.  
**Roy R. Smith, Jr.:** French Club; Pep Club; President, VICA.  
**Brenda Sehen Snead:** FHA.  
**Carolyn Mae Snead:** FHA; Beginners' Choir.



Gloria Hughes's future  
made brighter by  
high school record

# Acid souler has sights on singing

Having made plans to sing professionally, Gloria Hughes is certainly a girl with ambitions, and if what has happened to Gloria this year stands true, then this possibility is not as far-fetched as it might seem to be.

In the spring Gloria competed in the state choir festival and made the All-Virginia Choir. "I feel fortunate to have made the group," the ambitious senior said.

"I was one of the highest rated sopranos in the district." Looking into the sky, Gloria exclaimed, "I hope I can make records someday and become famous like Aretha." Acid soul is her modern favorite. Besides her interest in

music, she is also fond of physical education. "I like to play softball and basketball and I enjoy tumbling," Gloria said. "If I cannot make it in the recording business as a singer, I would like to teach phys. ed. instead."

Next to Concert Choir, Gloria found her Negro history class most enjoyable. "Negro history is really very interesting. I think it should be a required subject like U.S. history or government," she said.

So if ever in the future you happen to pass a girl listening to acid soul, singing soprano under her breath and studying Negro history, say "Hi." It could only be Gloria Hughes.

**Sharon Joanne Snead:** SCA Representative; National Honor Society; Vice-president, Spanish Club; French Club; Pep Club; Junior Marshal; Mu Alpha Theta, Secretary; Secretary, Interclub Council.

**Sandra Lee Solomon**

**Dan Russell Spangler:** Pep Club; DECA.

**Don Randall Spangler:** Pep Club; DECA.

**Floyd Sparrow, Jr.:** Pep Club; DECA; FFA.  
**Anthony Standfield**

**Elizabeth Inez Stanfield:** SCA Representative; French Club; Pep Club; FTA; Pace-setter; Cheerleader.

**Jerome Lee Stanfield**

**John Benbow Stanford, Jr.:** French Club; Pep Club; Varsity, JV Football; Golf; JV Basketball; MVP, Freshman Basketball.

**Doris Chuntel Stephens:** Spanish Club; Band; Pep Club.

**Lynnda Marie Stephens:** National Honor Society; French Club; FTA; French Honor Society; JV Cheerleader.

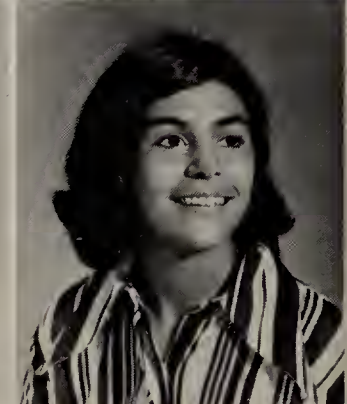
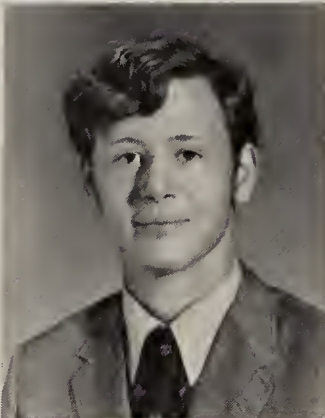
**Bobby Gene Stevens:** Lettermen's Club; Pep Club; JV Football; Boys' Tennis.

**Joseph Michael Stevens:** Lettermen's Club; Dragsters Club; Baseball.

**Lynn Edcer Stewart, Jr.:** Drama Club; Art Club; Dragsters Club; FFA; Varsity Football.

**Novella Marie Stewart:** Concert Choir; Pep Club.

**Rita Terry Stewart:** National Honor Society; Art Club; Shutterbug Club.







**Senthia Mae Stewart:** French Club; Science Club; JV, Varsity Cheerleaders.  
**Willie Thomas Stovall:** Bus Drivers' Club.  
**Everette Thomas Strickland:** Spanish Club; Pep Club; Freshman Basketball.



**Brenda Marie Stuckey:** Latin Club; Pep Club; French Club.  
**Francis Irene Suitt:** Library Club.  
**Marguerite Ann Switzer:** French Club; Vice-president, Speech Club; Star; Haliscope; U.S. History Award.



**Maurice Dale Talbott:** Latin Club; French Club; JV, Varsity Football.  
**Betty Mae Talley:** Pep Club; FBLA; FHA.  
**Norman Brent Talley:** Pep Club; FFA.



**Gloria Dean Tanner:** Latin Club; FTA.  
**Deborah Susan Terry:** Spanish Club; Pep Club; Secretary, Library Club; FTA.  
**Denny Ray Terry:** Vice-president, Bus Driver's Club.



**Left:** Talented Gloria Hughes pauses to day-dream about a possible career as a professional "soul" singer.



'Most Talented' senior  
likes past, looks forward  
to rewarding future

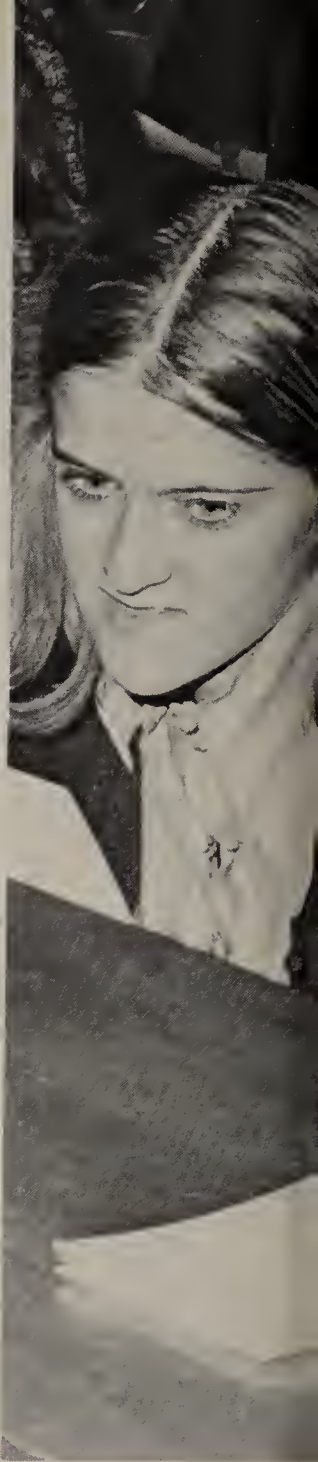
## Joanne Snead works for happiness

Success is to businessmen as happiness is to senior Joanne Snead. There is, however, one big difference: Joanne doesn't need to strive nearly as hard to be happy as businessmen do to be a success.

"Life is full for me," Joanne says. "Naturally, there are let-downs, but they don't get me down. There's so much more good in life than people realize—if only they'd do some reaching out and giving in. The best way to enjoy life is to look for something good in everybody you meet. It works because I've tried it." Joanne's "likes" range from God to having two big brothers. She also includes happy faces, bob whites, people, making friends

and Phillipians 1:29 among the list of things she likes. "The thing I liked best about being a senior was the 'last-minute' feeling it gave me—the feeling that I would be a senior only once, so I would have to make the most of it. It seemed as though the senior year involved every classman, not just a chosen few. I really liked that!" commented the active senior. Joanne also enjoys playing the piano. On several occasions, she played the piano for seniors marching into an assembly. Because of her music ability as well as other talents, Joanne was chosen "Most Talented" by members of the senior class. As for leaving high school and

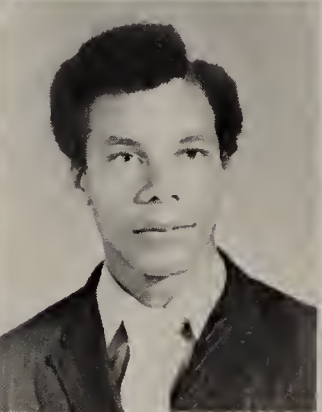
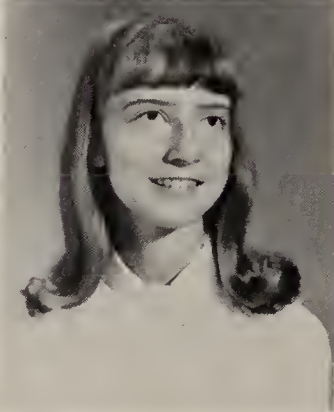
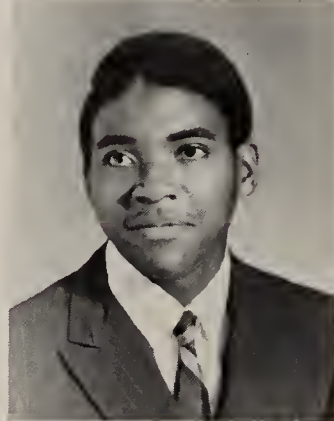
planning her future, Joanne firmly states, "I have never been ashamed to tell anyone it's 'my' high school. In fact, I have always been pretty proud. Maybe I'm just lucky, but I think I got all of the best teachers while I was here. When I leave this school, I want to be trained in some way that I may help people. It may be nursing or it may be sociology. Working with a minority group of our society is something I'm especially interested in. I would particularly like to work on an Indian reservation. It doesn't have to pay much, just so it's rewarding." Although undecided, Joanne plans to attend either Lee College or Watts Hospital.



**George Jackson Terry:** FFA.  
**Julia Ruth Terry:** Treasurer, National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Star; Haliscope; Spanish Club; Pep Club; President, Mu Alpha Theta; Spanish Honor Society.  
**Lenzy Lee Terry:** Dragsters Club.

**Nancy Ellen Terry:** FHA.  
**Margaret Louise Tetlak:** Latin Club; Pep Club; Secretary-treasurer, Shutterbugs Club; FTA; FHA.  
**Yvonne Elizabeth Thaxton:** Latin Club; Pep Club.

**Jearldine Thompson:** Vice-president, Youth for Christ; Pep Club.  
**Leonard Donell Thompson:** DECA.  
**David Throckmorton:** Pep Club; DECA.







**Left:** Serving wherever she is needed, Joanne Snead plays the piano at the Miss HCSH contest as Sarah Bane helps her.

**Below:** Artistic hands glue a collage to send a message meaningful to everyone.



**Judy Cox Throckmorton:** Pep Club, Spanish Honor Society.  
**Pamela Puryear Throckmorton:** Pep Club; DECA; FHA.  
**Peggy Ann Throckmorton:** FHA.  
**Armistead Barksdale Traynham, Jr.:** SCA Representative; Executive Committee, National Honor Society; French Club; Pep Club; Baseball; Vice-President, Mu Alpha Theta.

**Benny Gray Traynham:** FFA.  
**Bobby Ray Traynham:** FFA.  
**Ralph Edward Traynham:** Art Club; FFA; Baseball.  
**James David Tribble:** Pep Club; Bus Drivers' Club; DECA.

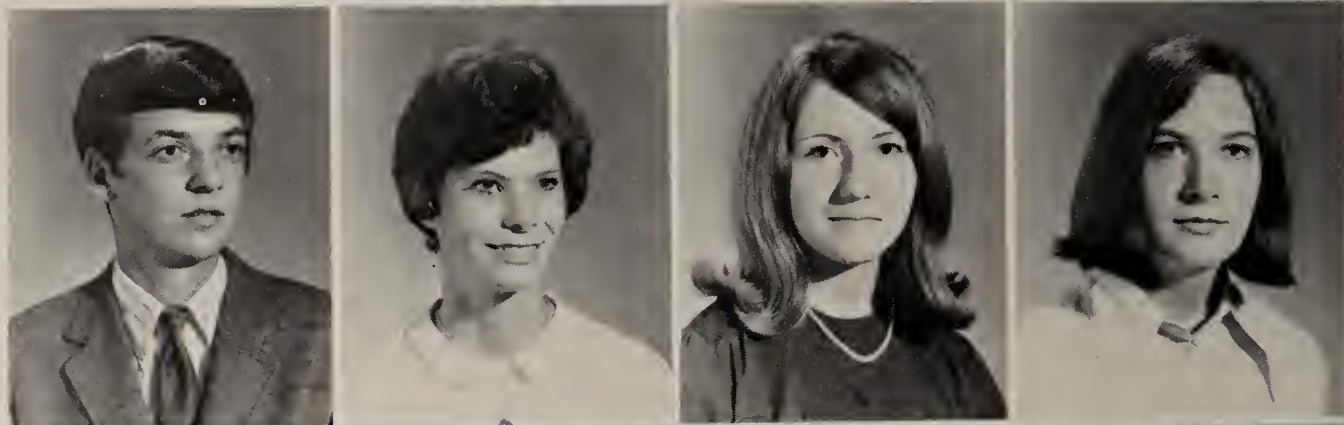
**Beverly Bray Tuck:** National Honor Society; Latin Club; French Club; President, Art Club; FHA; NJHS.  
**Linda Carole Tuck:** Concert Choir; Pep Club; Shutterbugs Club.  
**Donald Gerald Tucker:** Bus Drivers' Club.  
**James Howard Tune:** Bus Drivers' Club.



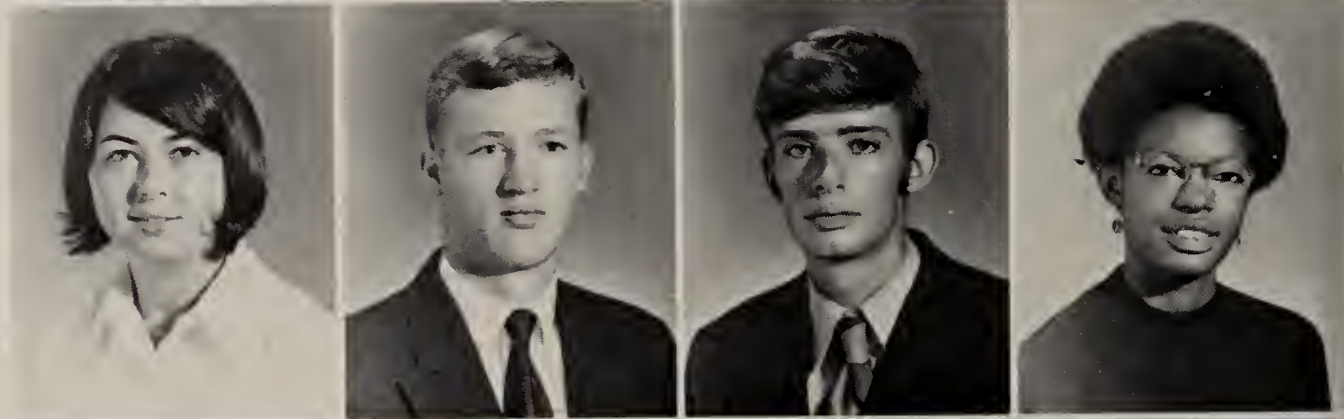
Patricia Lynn Turman: VICA; FHA.  
 Roy Kenneth Turman: SCA; Library Club.  
 Laurretta Diane Vass: Spanish Club; Concert Choir; Pep Club; FHA; Varsity, JV Cheerleaders.  
 George Dewey Vaughan, Jr.: Representative SCA; Asst. Sent. at arms, Pep Club; JV Football; Baseball; Who's Who.



Grady Leon Vernon: FFA Chapter Farmer Degree.  
 Deborah Mildred Vicks: DECA.  
 Nancy Rebecca Wade: National Honor Society; FHA.  
 Becky Walker



Gloria Jean Wall: French Club; Vice-President, Shutterbugs Club; Girls' Chorus.  
 Julian E. Waller, Jr.: Bus Drivers Club; FFA.  
 Charles Arthur Ware, Jr.: Spanish Club; Band; Science Club; Pep Club.  
 Colethia Michelle Watkins: Vice-President, SCA; Spanish Club; Band; President, Modern Dance Club.



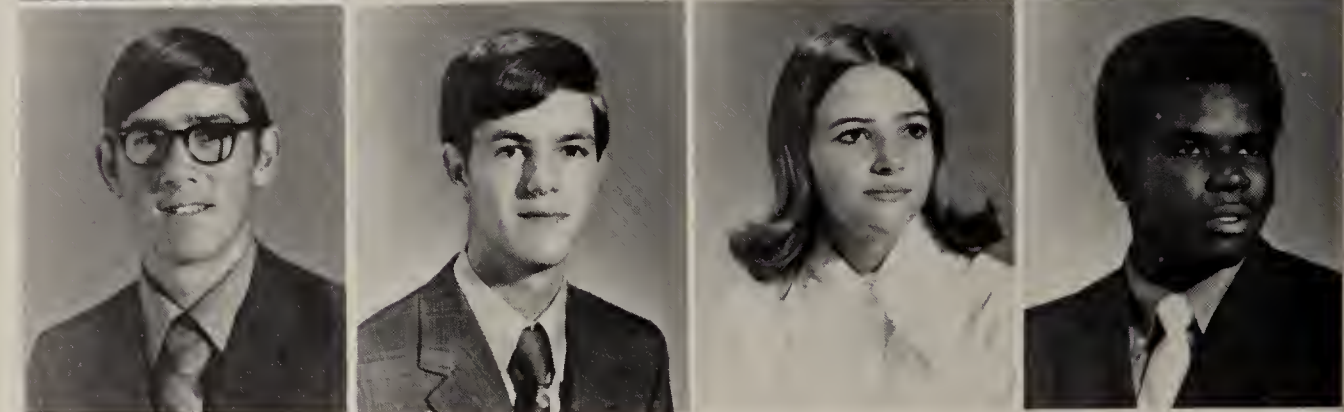
Lawrence Bracken Watts: Concert Choir.  
 Martha Mae White: Spanish Club; Science Club.  
 Emma Jean Whitlock: Spanish Club; FHA.  
 Sandra Whitlow



Warren Levi Whitt: Pep Club; Dragsters Club; FFA; Greenhand Degree; Chapter Greenhand Farmer Degree.  
 Jacqueline Sue Wilborn: National Honor Society; Galaxy; Haliscope; Star; Youth for Christ; Pep Club; FHA.  
 Joan Elizabeth Wilborn: French Club; Youth for Christ; Art Club; Science Club; Modern Dance Club; Pep Club; Library Club; FTA; GAA; FHA, Girl of Month; Homeroom Officer.

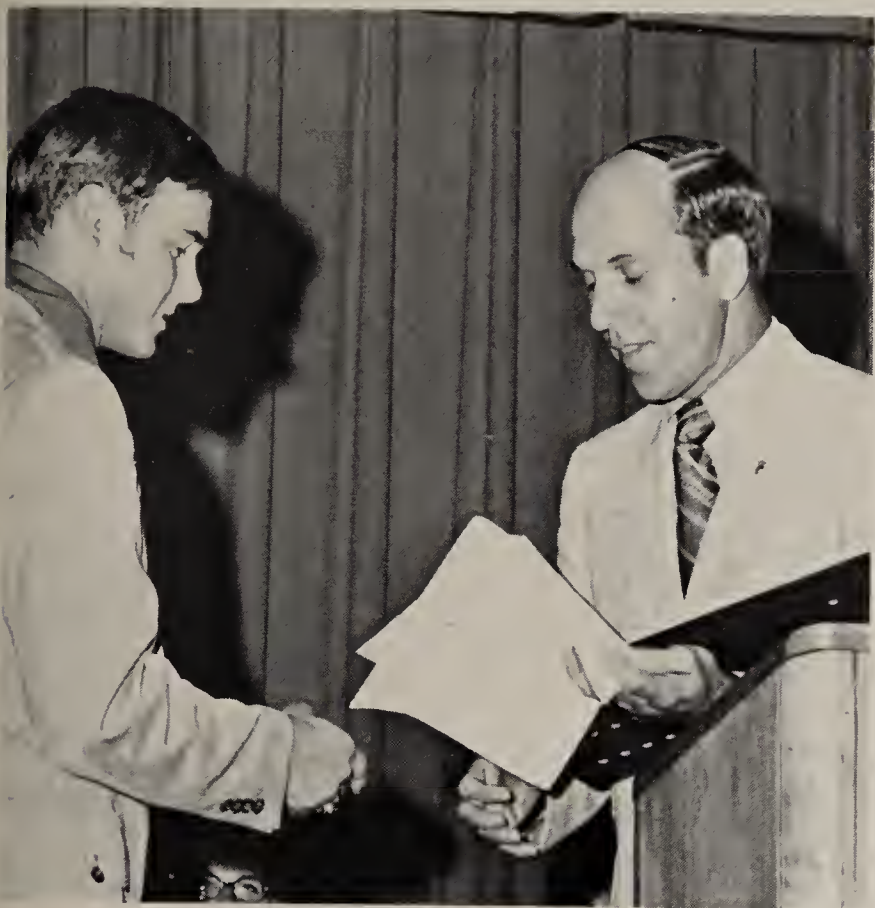


Kathy Elaine Wilborn: Youth for Christ; Pep Club; FHA.  
 Melvin Graham Wilbourn: Pep Club; Spanish Honor Society.  
 William Page Wilkerson: Bus Drivers Club.  
 Vickie Carol Wilkins: Pep Club; FBLA.  
 Willis Carol Wilkins: Spanish Honor Society; Industrial Arts Club.





Representing the Jaycees, Mr. Marvin Wright presents the T. C. Watkins Award to Dwight Crews at Class Night.



Although few in number, senior athletes played key roles in several sports. Having two years of experience, they were smarter and able to withstand pressure. They were the leaders of winning teams. Some of them won awards; others just played; still others just tried. All of them worked. Winning the most coveted of athletic awards, Dwight Crews received the T. C. Watkins Award for his service on the football and baseball teams. Also winning awards, Gene Perkins won the Outstanding Back Award and the Most Valuable Senior Award on the football team. Charles Baskervill won the Most Valuable Golfer Award twice after placing high for two years in state competition.

Senior athletes  
play vital role  
in leading teams

## Crews gets top award for athletes



**Deborah Ann Williams:** Latin Club; FHA; Library Club.

**Marvin Williams**

**Sheila Costello Williams:** National Honor Society; Spanish Club; Pep Club; FHA; Varsity, JV Cheerleader.

**Howard Thomas Wilmoth, Jr.:** Spanish Club; Karate Club; Dragsters Club.

**Henry Joseph Wilmouth, Jr.:** DECA; FFA.  
**Randy Dean Wilmouth:** FFA.

**Deborah Kay Wilson:** Concert Choir; Art Club; Pep Club; Treasurer, FBLA; GAA; Girls' Tennis.

**Vivian Marie Wilson:** Latin Club; Drama Club; Science Club; Vice-president, FTA; President, FHA; Public Speaking Club; Math Club.

**Betty Frances Womack:** Library Club.

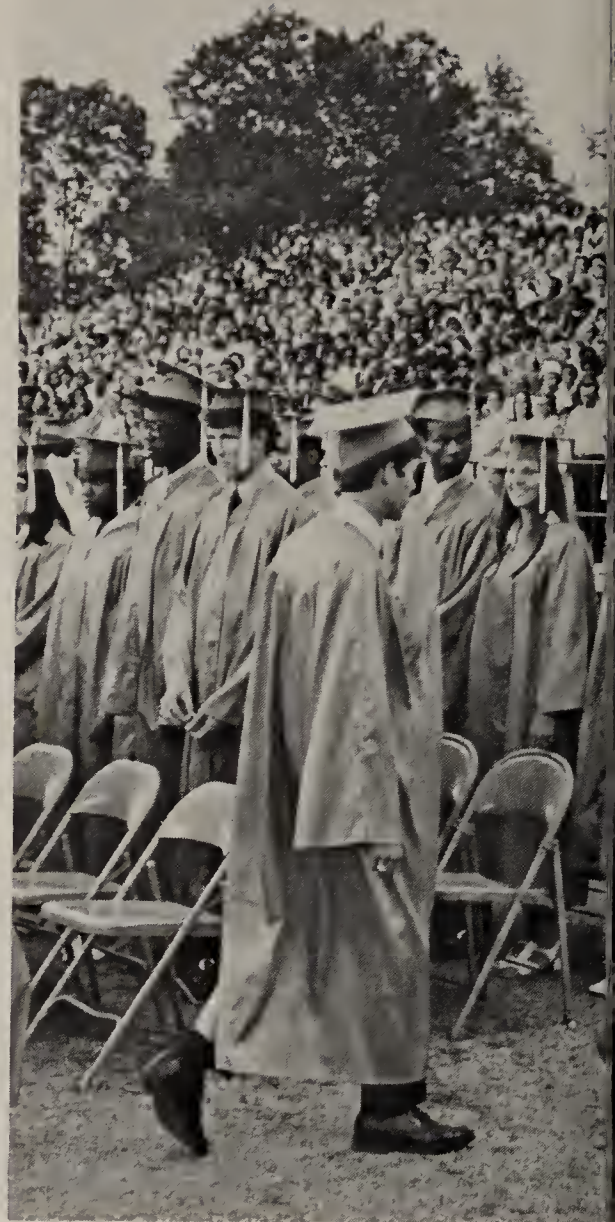


95 graduates plan  
to further education  
at Danville Community College

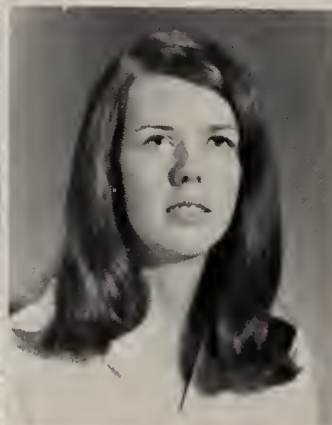
## Half of senior class to continue education

Out of a class of 562 seniors, over half the class plans to further their education. The majority of these students will be attending community colleges. Next year more students plan to attend Danville Community College than any other institution. Approximately 95 seniors intend to further their education there. In addition to Danville Community College, several students will attend Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. Also ranking high among the colleges that seniors plan to

attend are Longwood College and Radford College. Several seniors also plan to attend such schools as the University of Virginia, College of William and Mary and Mary Baldwin College. For many seniors, scholarships enabled eligible students to continue their educations in college. Financial aid came in the forms of National Defense Loans, Educational Opportunity Grants, du Pont Regional Scholarships, and other types of academic and athletic scholarships. About 60 seniors received financial aid.



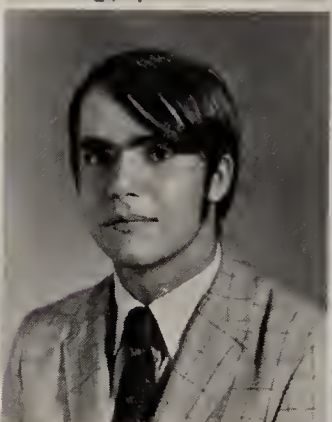
**Billy Ray Womack:** VICA; FFA.  
**Brenda Lee Womack:** Youth For Christ; FBLA.  
**Cheryl Ann Womack:** Spanish Club.  
**Claudette Womack:** French Club.



**Cornelia Ruth Womack:** VICA.  
**Edith Belle Womack**  
**Janet Lynn Womack**  
**Linda Gail Womack:** FHA.



**William Randolph Womack, Jr.:** Spanish Club; FFA.  
**Judith Lancaster Wooding:** Spanish Club; Concert Choir; Pep Club; FBLA.  
**Robert Edward Wooding:** SCA Representative; Quill and Scroll; Staff, Art Editor, Galaxy; Spanish Club; Drama Club; Vice-president, Art Club.  
**John Owen Woody**

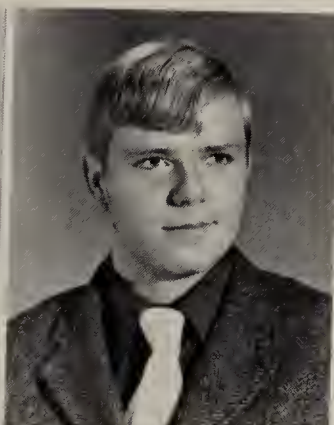




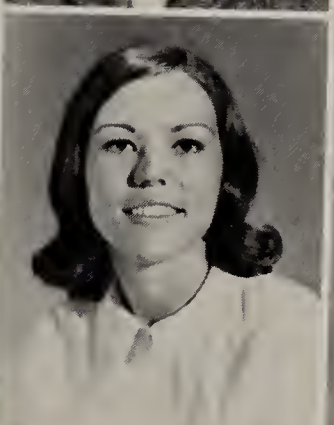


**Left:** During their final moments in high school, graduates march into Tuck Dillard Stadium at graduation.

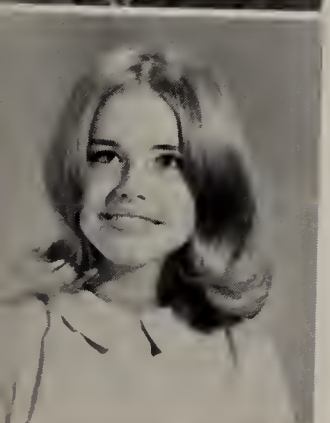
**Below:** Seniors listen to Mr. Wood as they anxiously wait to get diplomas.



**Sarah Jane Woody:** Spanish Club; FHA.  
**Vincen M. Wright:** Varsity Football; JV, Freshman Football.  
**Mary Ann Wyatt:** FHA; Pep Club.



**Samuel Franklin Wyatt:** Spanish Club; VICA; JV Basketball.  
**Pamela Dianne Yancey**  
**Gloria Deanna Yancy:** Spanish Club; Band; Modern Dance Club; Future Nurses; JV Cheerleader; Debating Club.



**Wanda Gayle Zimmerman:** Pep Club; FHA; SCA Representative; Senior Homecoming Attendant.



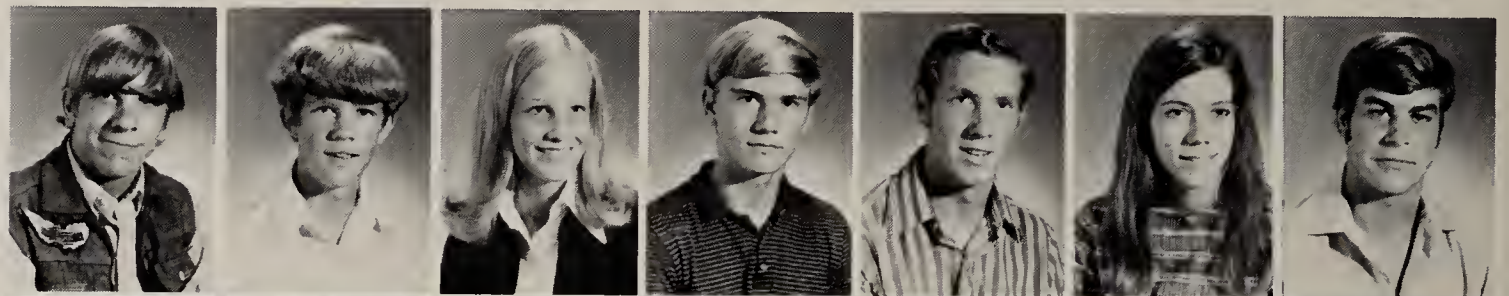
Juniors  
elect in  
October

# Strickland chosen president

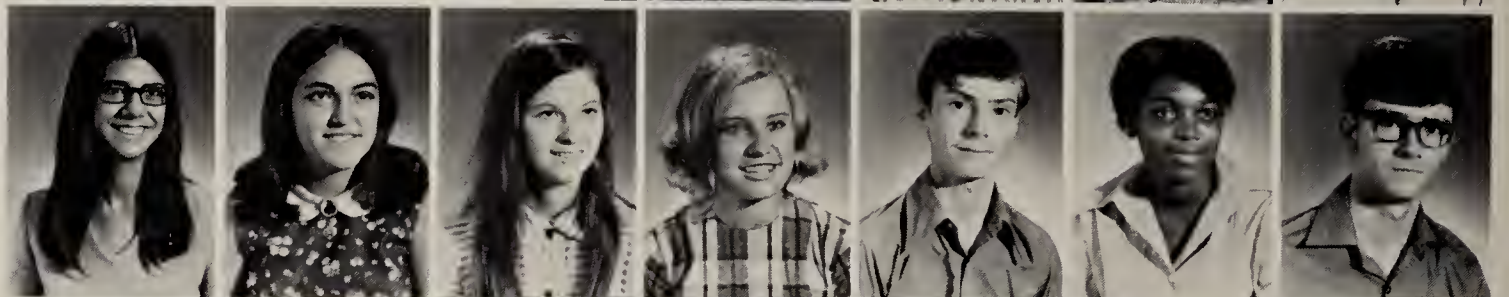
Stepping into the unfamiliar surroundings of being a junior, the class of '72 began the year not unlike most of their predecessors. From the beginning most juniors simply mellowed into pre-determined positions, either in the classroom or in other extra-curricular activities. The class elections in October were the first major events of the school year. After a vigorous week of campaigning which included the construction of numerous signs and banners, members of the junior class elected Ann Harvey Strickland to lead them through

the year. Other officers elected to help carry out the functions of the class were Marsha Evans, vice president; Gail Benner, secretary; Jack Chappell, treasurer; Danny Ray, reporter and John Lantor, sergeant-at-arms. The officers led the class in nearly all class functions, the biggest being the production of the Junior-Senior Prom, which the juniors had to sponsor without a means of earning money other than class dues. For the first time while attending HCSH, a member of the class of '72, Ann Swaim, occupied a SCA office, sergeant-at-arms.

Larry Abba  
David Abbott  
Sara Abbott  
Neal Akers  
Tommy Allen  
Angela Anderson  
David T. Anderson



Judy Anderson  
Kim Anderson  
Linda Anderson  
Nancy Anderson  
Steve Anderson  
Melba Arnold  
Robert Atkins



Gertrude Bailey  
James Bailey  
Melba Bailey  
Sandra Bailey  
Bradford Ballou  
Sarah Bane  
Bruce Barksdale



Louis Barksdale  
Mary Baylous  
Kenneth Benassi  
Gail Benner  
Michael Betterton  
Dwight Blackstock  
Candice Blane



Reya Blount  
Carolyn Boelte  
Danny Bomar  
Deborah Boelte  
James Bomar  
Gail Bostick  
Jacquelyn Bostick



Barry Bowman  
Clarice Boxley  
Emma Boyd  
Deborah Bradley  
Dixie Bradley  
Lena Brandon  
Mitch Bray



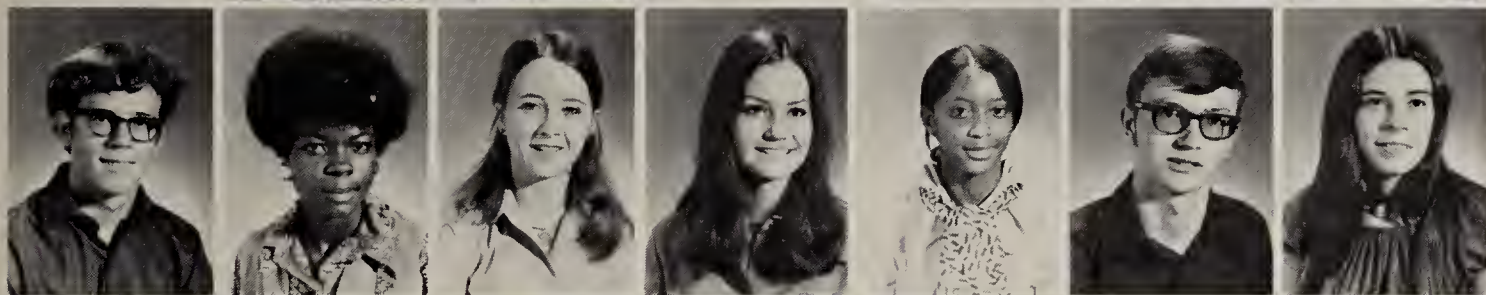




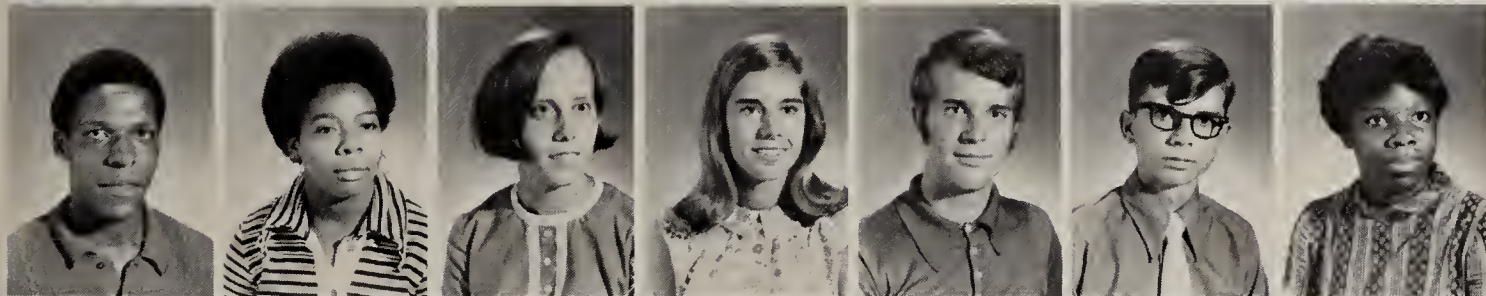
Left: Junior class officers are (back row) Ann Harvey Strickland, president; Marsha Lee Evans, vice-president; Gail Benner, secretary; (bottom row) Jack Chappell, treasurer; Dan Ray, reporter and John Lantor, sergeant-at-arms.



Charles Bray  
Larry Brayboy  
Michael Breedlove  
Karen Britton  
Rita Brooks  
George Brown  
Janet Brown



Rick Brubaker  
Sandra Bruce  
Terri Buckner  
Barbara Burgess  
Catherine Burrell  
James Burton  
Mary Ruth Burton



Gilbert Buster  
Barbara Byrd  
Dot Cage  
Robin Cage  
Fontaine Canada  
Mike Canada  
Rosa Canada



Gracie Carden  
Jessie Carden  
Margaret Carden  
Priscilla Carden  
Scherlie Carden  
Detra Carr  
Phillip Carr



Rebecca Carr  
William Carr  
Willie Carr  
Brenda Carrington  
Calvin Carrington  
Marian Carter  
Tricia Carter



Walter Carter  
Steve Cassada  
Equilla Chambers  
Loretta Chambers  
Wade Chambers  
Ethel Chaney  
Gloria Chaney



Darryl Chandler  
Jeff Chandler  
Joe Chandler  
Byron Chappell  
Elizabeth Chappell  
Jack Chappell  
Jim Chappell



Elsie Cheatham  
Tom Childress  
Tommy Chism  
Toni Chism  
Jimmy Church  
John Church  
June Claiborne



Charles Clardy  
David Clark  
Joe Clark  
Patricia Clark  
Walter Clark  
Audrey Clay  
Thomas Clay



Bedford Clements  
James Clements  
Pat Cline  
Sharon Cline  
Cheryl Coates  
Dean Coates  
Jacquelyn Cole



Annie Coleman  
Mary Coleman  
Wanda Coleman  
David Comer  
Dale Compton  
Garry Compton  
Steve Compton



**Right:** Junior Rae Davis, surrounded by shipping cartons, flips through her new **Haliscopes** after having patiently waited out the summer.





No other high school year is quite so burdened with tests as the junior year. The PSAT, SAT, National Merit, SCAT and STEP and achievement tests are all reminiscent of the 11th grade. The tests are designed to aid the student in placement, and in reference for his future college career.

First off, in October are the SCAT and STEP tests—all-encompassing tests that measure how much a student has learned throughout his schooling. These tests are also junior year prerequisites.

Later in the fall comes the PSAT

test—the college boards' practice round. The PSAT is identical in function to the SAT, which is taken in April. The SAT is the actual college boards test. Colleges use this as one of the predominant acceptance factors. Also, often times used by colleges are the achievement tests taken in May. These are more wide-ranging tests that include not only verbal and math—like the SAT—but also foreign languages, sciences, etc. Lastly are the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Tests, which enable juniors to win valuable college scholarships.

PSAT, STEP, SCAT  
and all those  
other initials

Junior year  
filled  
with tests



Charles Conner  
Frances Conner  
Irene Conner  
Linda Conner  
Nancy L. Conner  
Richard Conner  
Teddy Conner

Billie Cook  
John Courtney  
Clarence Covington  
Sandra Cox  
Michael Crawley  
Willie Crawley  
Bonnie Crenshaw

Jackie Crenshaw  
Cheryl Crews  
Debbie Crews  
Jack Crews  
Lenox Crews  
Rex Crews  
Willie Crews

David Crosby  
Felix Crowder  
Richard Crowder  
Willis Cullop  
Ella J. Cumbie  
Janet Dalton  
Akra Daniel

Alan Davis  
James Davis  
Janet Davis  
Kay Davis  
Kelvin Davis  
Rae Davis  
Joyce Dawson

Cindy Dean  
Bernon DeJarnette  
Gaynell DeJarnette  
Rita DeJarnette  
James Delaware  
Mike Dickey  
Stella Dismuke



Many experience  
first time  
on varsity

# Juniors dominate sport scene

Every few years, there comes a time when juniors dominate varsity sports. The school term of 1970-1971 was such a year; never before had so many juniors held so many starting positions. Since the integration of the 1969-1970 school term did not take place until second semester, fall sports and early winter sports did not get the added participation of new athletes until this year and what a year it turned out to be! Composed mostly of inexperienced juniors, the HCSH football team went on to compile an exhilarating 8 and 2 record. Football was not

the only sport where juniors made up a major part of the team. Cross-country, led by a fleet-footed junior named Curtis Kirby, captured many championship honors. Four of the starting five on the basketball team were juniors and the trophies for top scorer and top rebounder both went to juniors. Both the boys' and girls' tennis teams depended on juniors for a good percentage of their points and both had fairly respectable seasons. The Comets baseball and tennis teams had many ace junior players taking a major part in their building seasons.

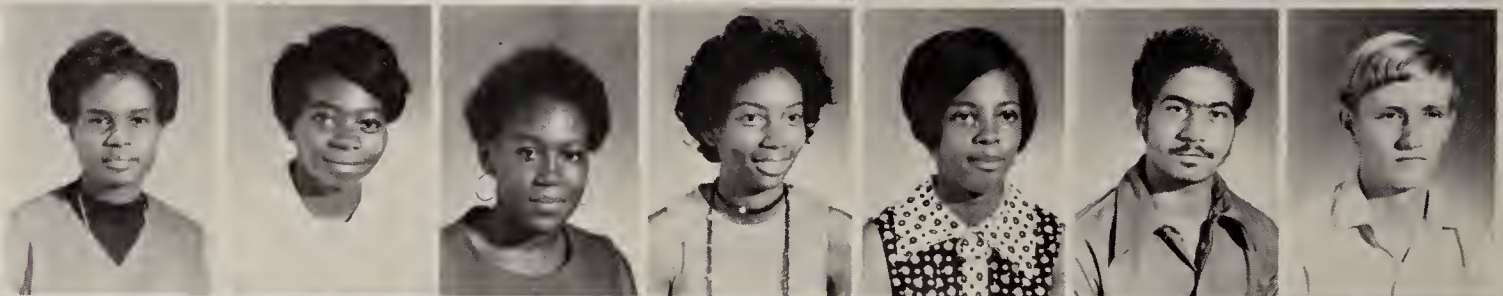
Carolyn Dixon  
Connie Dixon  
Keister Dixon  
Michael Dixon  
Sherlean Dixon  
William Dixon  
Stephen Drury



Theodore Dunn  
Tony Dunn  
William Dyer  
Alease Easley  
Dugas Easley  
Gayle Edmonds  
Jean Edmonds



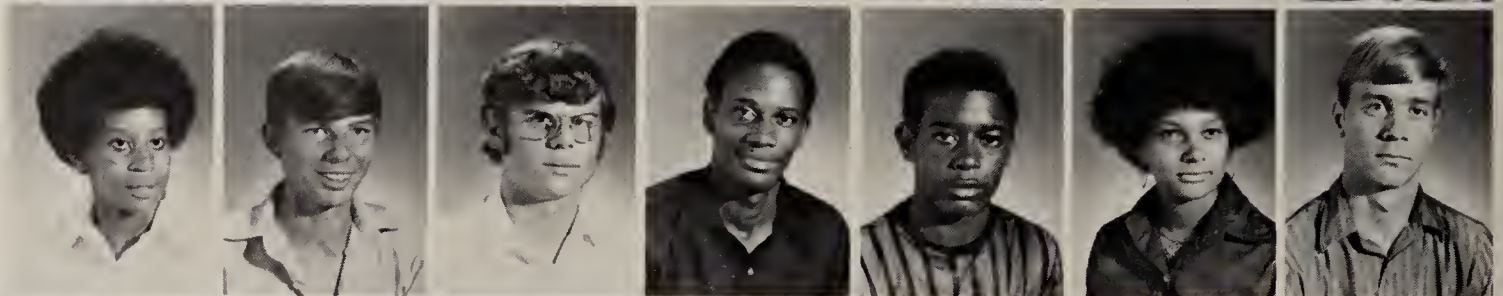
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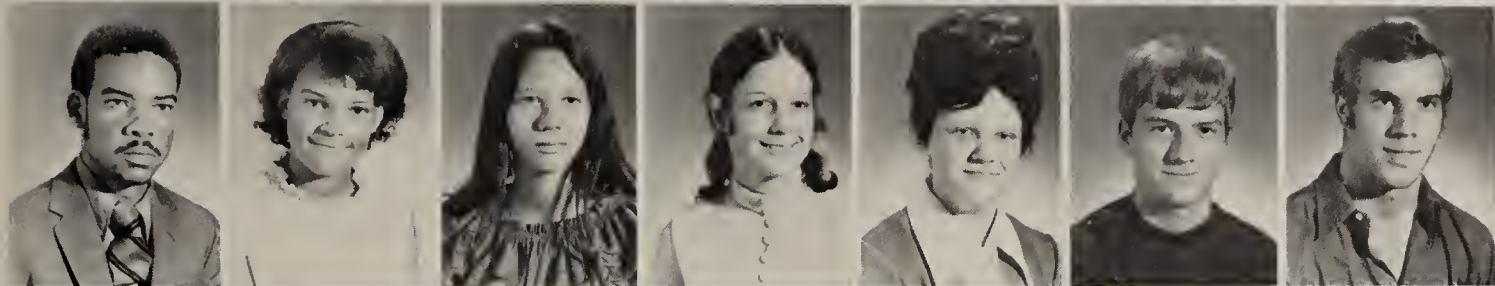
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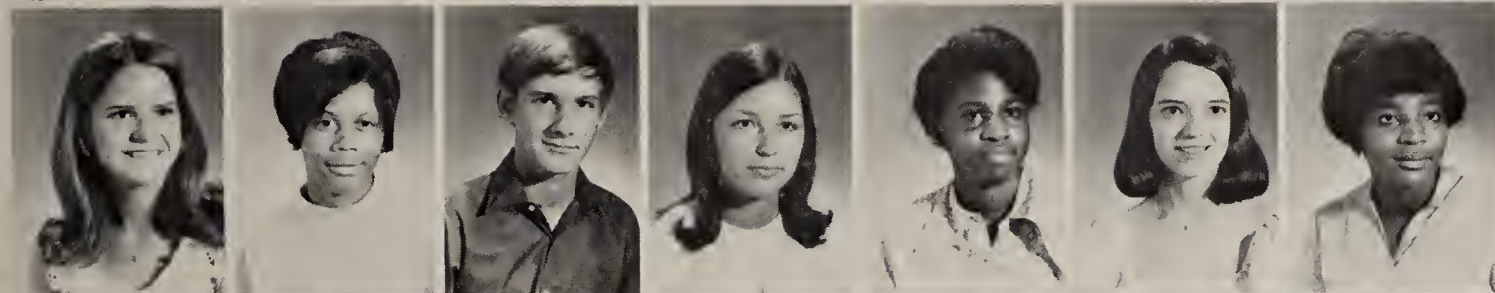
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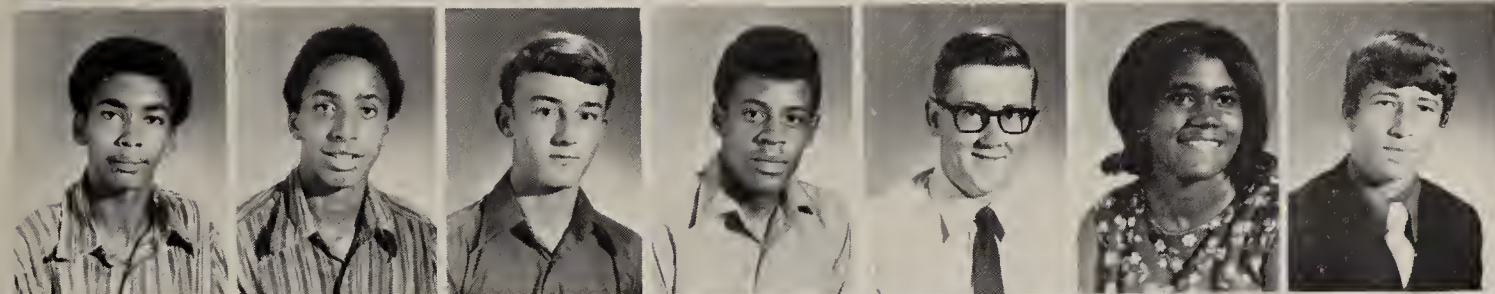
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Tony Garrard  
Dandra Garrett  
David Gibson  
Dexter Gilliam



Ellen Glascock  
Gail Glass  
Marshall Glass  
Lou Glasscock  
Pheaba Goode  
Carolyn Granger  
Berta Graves



James Graves  
Joseph Graves  
Dallas Gravitt  
Leon Greene  
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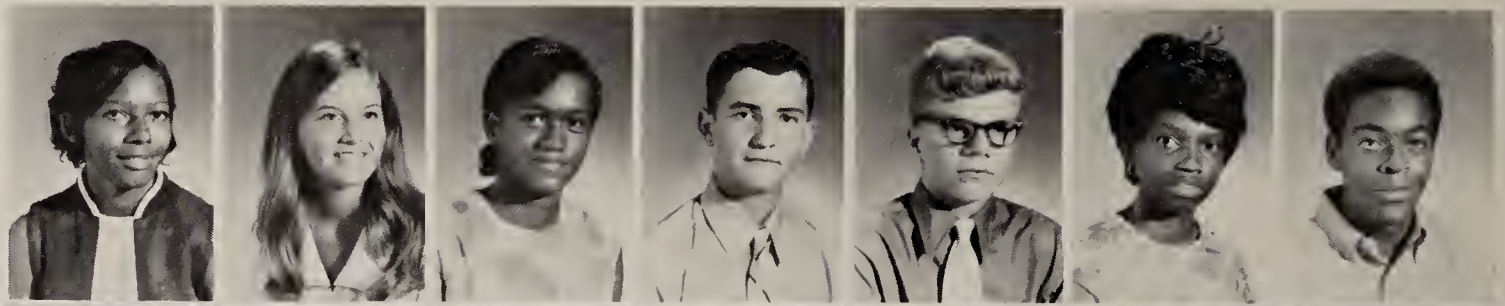
Left: For breaking numerous records in cross country, junior Curtis Kirby is given the "most valuable cross country runner" award by coach Bill Morningstar.





**Right:** After hours of hard work, juniors Al Roberts and Tod Pottage put their finishing touches on the prom pool. Miss Carol Greenwood, junior sponsor, helps them.

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Anne Hankins  
Vera Hankins  
David Harris  
Eddie Harris  
Shirley Harris  
Waverly Harris



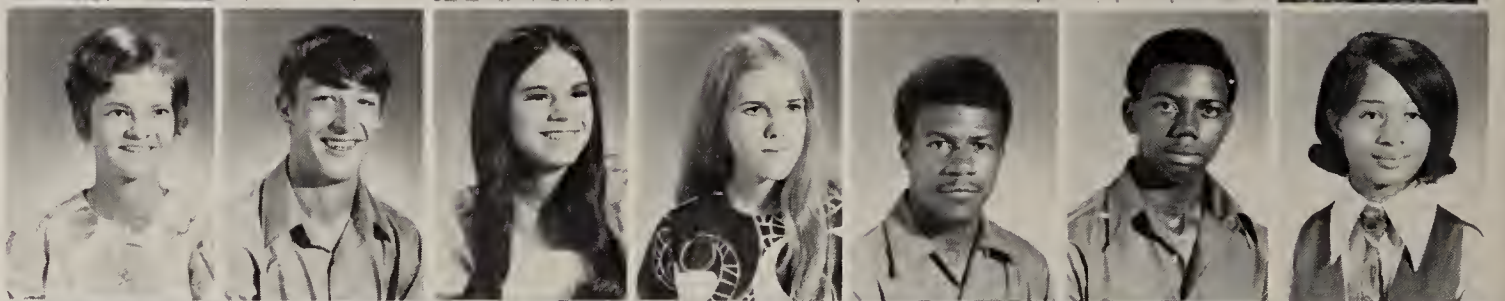
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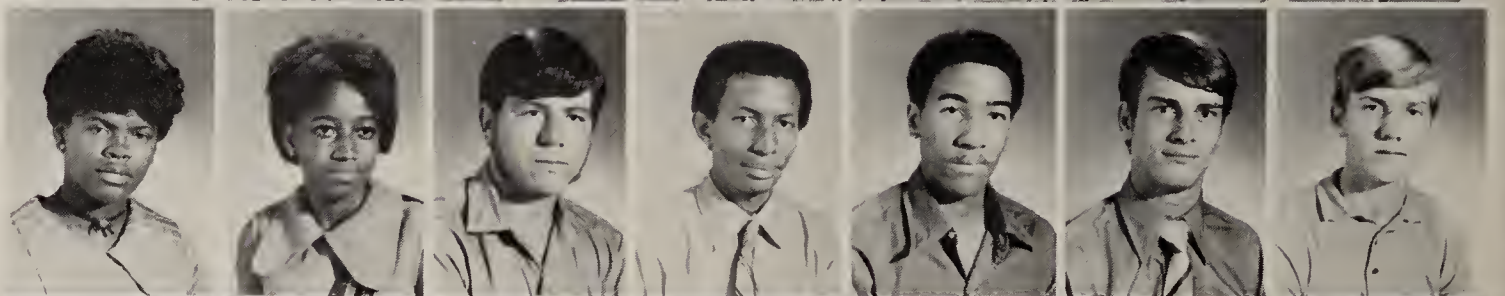
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Phillip Hill  
Thomas Hill



Bonnie Hodnett  
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Anne Hodges  
Vivian Houston  
Garey Howerton  
William Howerton  
Jacqueline Hubbard



Lottie Hubbard  
Mary Hubbard  
Ricky Hudson  
Chandler Hughes  
Edward Hughes  
Hank Humphreys  
Richard Hutcherson



Hollie Hutchison  
Charles Ingram  
William Jackson  
Shirley Jennings  
Vernesta Jennings  
Alice Johnson  
Gerald Johnson





Expanding their efforts, many juniors worked to make this year's prom a success. Although the school hired an outside company to decorate the gym this year, the lobby and cafeteria were not covered by the decoration contract. As a result of this, many juniors worked to decorate the cafeteria and lobby. A fluorescent dragon was constructed by Debbie Crews, Sarah Bane, Ann Harvey Strickland and others, to coincide with the "Oriental Paradise" theme. The dragon was placed in the lobby's showcase and blacklights were used to show

its fluorescent paint. Oriental-like shrubs and trees were placed around the lobby and brightly colored bottles were placed on each individual table in the cafeteria. One of the outstanding features of the entire prom was a thirty feet long, three feet high wooden bridge built by Jim Chappell and David Anderson that spanned a pond laden with lily pads and gold fish. Decorations in the gym, however, fell far short of expectations when the hired decorator failed to keep his part of the contract. Darkness was its biggest asset.

Juniors hire  
decorating company  
to help with prom

# Hard work, persistence build prom



Linda Johnson  
Donald Jones  
Janice Jones  
LaVerne Jones  
Michael Jones  
Ronald H. Jones  
Sharon Jones

Vivian Jones  
Deborah Jordan  
Kelly Landrum  
Richard Kent  
Carolyn Kern  
Deborah King  
Donald King

Curtis Kirby  
Rebecca Kirby  
Larry Lacks  
Linda Lacks  
Wallie Lacks  
John Lantor  
Dorothy Lassiter

Pam Lawter  
Jerry Lee  
Daniel Leigh  
Frederick Leigh  
Dorothy Lewis  
E. C. Lewis  
Rosa Lewis

Deloris Link  
Henry Lipscomb  
Jacqueline Logan  
Sammy Logan  
Kenneth Long  
Danny Lowery  
Mona Lowery

Pam Lowery  
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Aretha Marable  
James Marable  
Jerry Marable  
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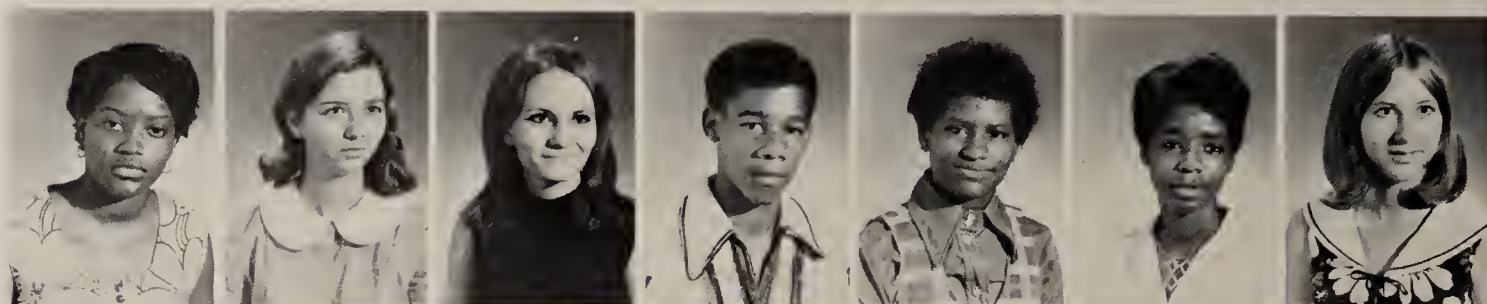


Junior-Senior features  
heavy 'now' music  
in Oriental setting

## Juniors find excitement in first prom

The evening many juniors had been looking forward to for a long while began at 8:30 p.m. on a Saturday night. After straightening out fouled-up tux orders, the boys donned their formal wear and joined their dates. The "Rael," a rock band, performed for the occasion and seemed to satisfy the students' urge for heavy "now" music. For many juniors this was their first prom experience and most were unsure as to how to conduct themselves. But these minor uncertainties soon disappeared and the 1971 prom became a night to remember.

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Joyce Martin  
Judy Martin  
Lawrence Martin  
Lillie Martin  
Odessa Martin  
Jane Mason



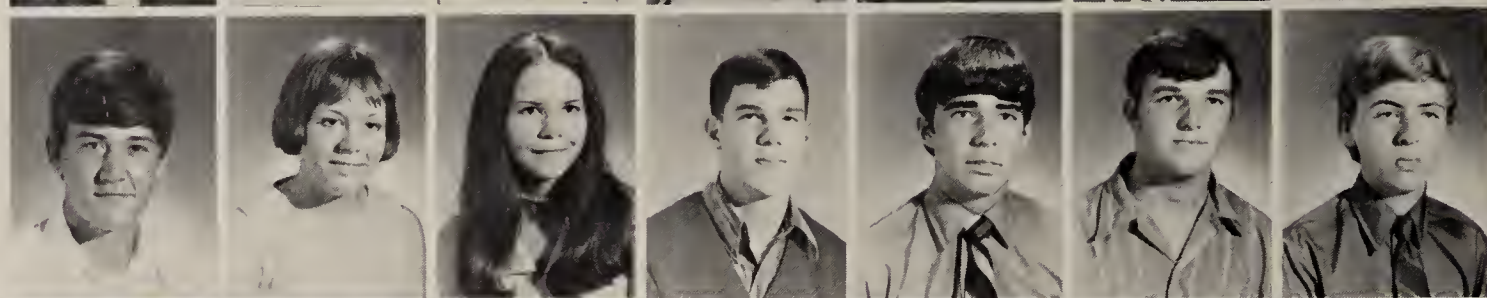
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Barfield Mitchell



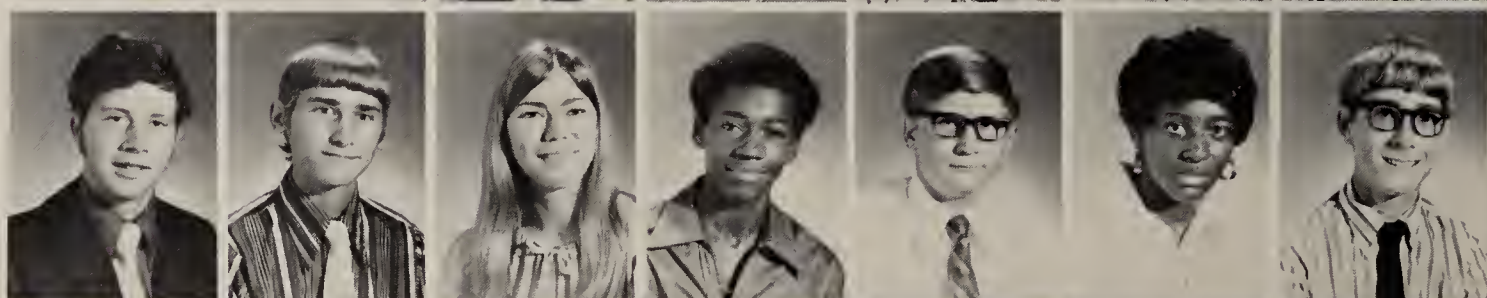
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Raymond Mitchell  
Susie Moneymaker  
Brenda Sue Moore



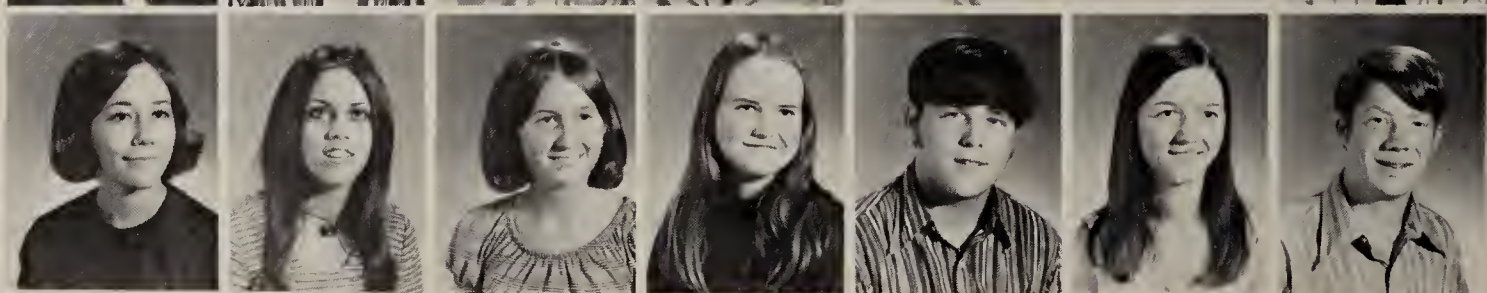
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Patricia Moore  
Allen Moorefield  
Jack Morgan  
Carl Morris  
Jeffrey Morris



Jackie Moser  
Bob Murray  
Judy Murray  
Theodore Muse  
Jesse Myer  
Linder McCargo  
Thomas G. McClure III



Betsy McDowell  
Donna McDowell  
Anne Neal  
Marilyn Nelson  
Corey New  
Sylvia Newcomb  
David Nichols







Left: Enjoying a pleasant night in "An Oriental Paradise" juniors Reya Blount and Terri Buckner seem dazzled by the intrusion of the photographer.



Jack Nipper  
Patricia Noblin  
Danny Norwood  
William Oakes  
Gwendolyn Oliver  
Leslie Overby  
Deborah Owen

Donna Owen  
George Owen  
Mary Owen  
Ruth Owen  
Sara Owen  
Derek Owens  
Loretta Owens

William Owens  
Hunt Ozmer  
Cheryl Palmer  
Daniel Palmer  
Joan Palmer  
Shelia Palmer  
Ronnie Pannell

Hannah Patterson  
Donna Perkins  
Judy Perkins  
Kathryn Perkins  
Linda Perkins  
Phyllis Ann Perkins  
Terry Perkins

Alan Petrie  
Ricky Pettry  
Annie Plenty  
Ronald Poindexter  
Vickie Poindexter  
Wanda Poindexter  
Deborah Pointer

Susan Pool  
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Easter Poole  
Gerald Poteat  
Frank Pottage  
Kip Pottage  
Donald Powell

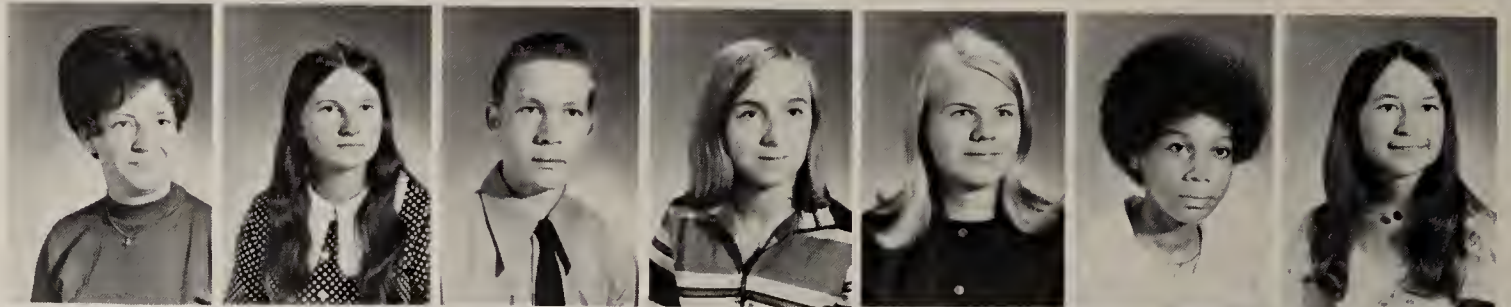


**Right:** Initiating her own crusade for raising funds to go to the Rose Bowl, Donna Francis receives her first supply of candy from Mr. Bill Vanney.

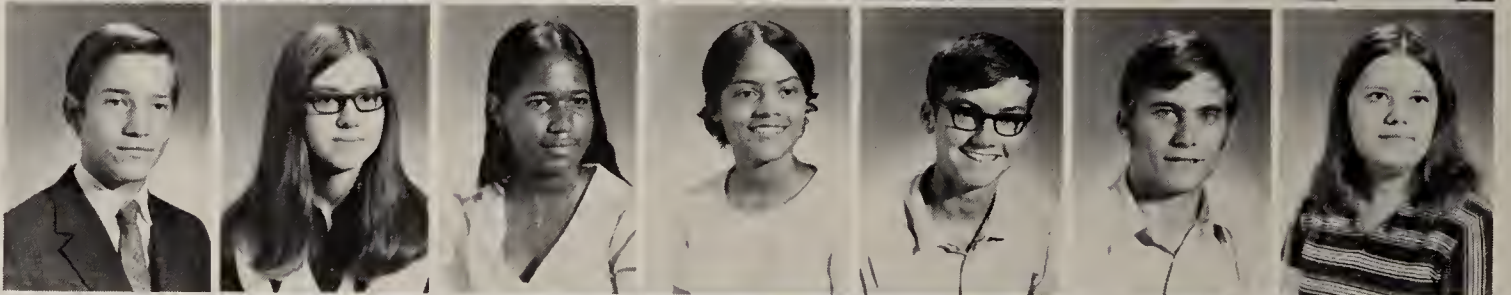
**Far right:** During the Easter assembly, juniors Mike Breedlove and Jean Hagood focus their attention on the stage.



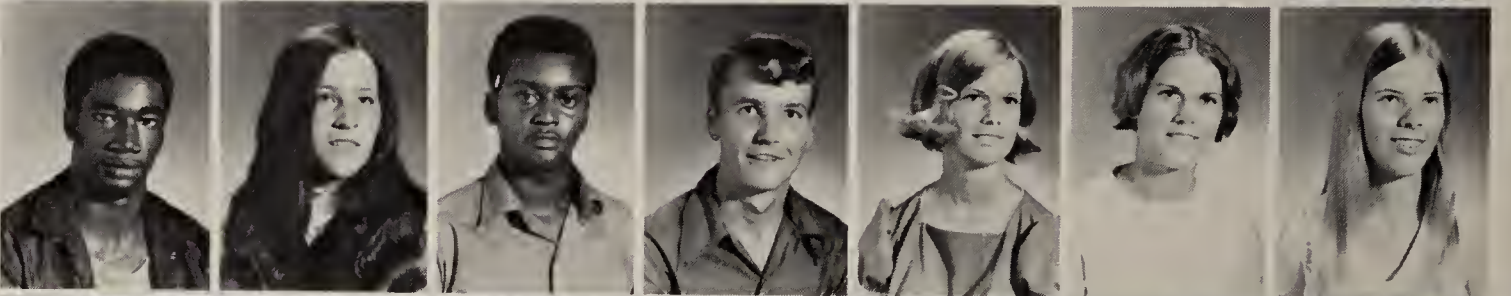
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Cleo Quarles  
Wanda Rackley



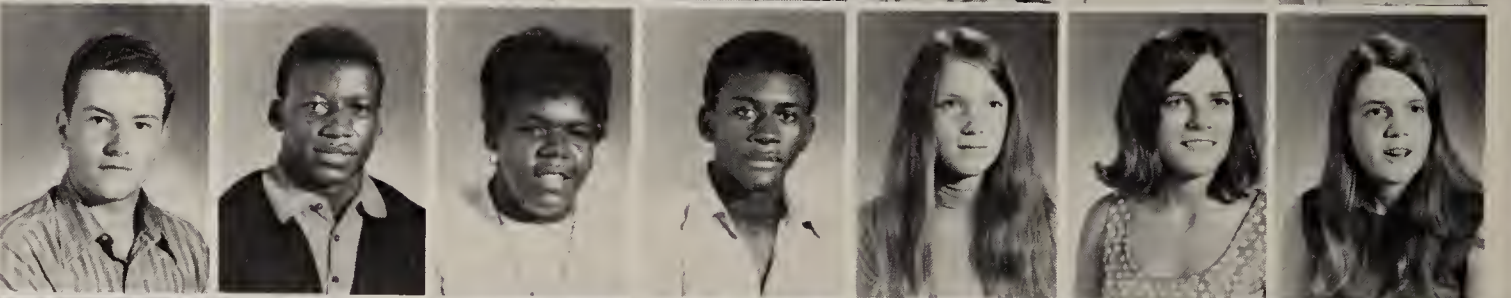
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Mary Rickman  
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Betty Ridgway



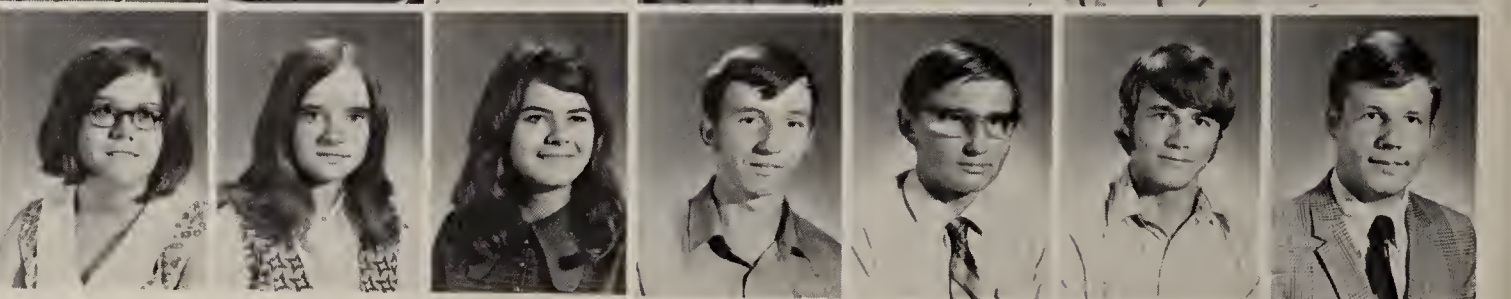
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Queen Robertson  
Raymond Robinson  
Rebecca Roller  
Joanne Rose  
Rebecca Rudd



Earl Satterfield  
Jeanette Saunders  
James Scheier  
Anthony Scott  
Mary Scott  
William Scott  
Joanne Seamster



Kaye Seamster  
Linda Seamster  
Telia Seamster  
Michael Seat  
Adrian Secheresiu  
Harry Seigla  
Calvin Short







Assemblies play major role  
in relieving monotony  
of average school day

## Distinguished speakers characterize programs

Juniors and other students attended many coordinated and well-planned assemblies this year. A number of the programs appealed to the student's serious side such as the ones on Veterans' Day and during Religious Emphasis Week. Many assemblies featured people outstanding in their work in the community and state, among them the Honorable Howard P. Anderson, delegate to Virginia's House of Delegates and Mr. Roy B. Davis, a distinguished World War II vet-

eran. Aside from the regular annual assemblies such as Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter, other assemblies were solely for the purpose of the entertainment of students and faculty. One concert, featuring the Chowan College Concert Choir, contained performers who were former students of this school and they received high praise for their performances. Assemblies relieve the monotony of the school day and are educational as well as entertaining.



Michael Short  
Robert Shotwell  
Lavonia Simon  
Sally Sizemore  
Barry Slagle  
John Slagle  
Roger Slagle

Barry Slayton  
Art Smith  
Beverly Smith  
Dianne Smith  
Doriden Smith  
George Smith  
Jeanette Saunders

Gwen Smith  
Jimmie Smith  
Michael Smith  
Roy Smith  
Susan Smith  
Danny Snead  
Deborah Snead

Elsie Snead  
John Snead  
Linda Snead  
Thomas Snead  
Patsye Snow  
Rand Sompayrac  
James Staten



For first time  
in history  
of school

# Juniors get class rings in spring

For the first time in the history of the school, juniors received class rings in the spring of the year instead of in the fall during the senior term. Juniors measured for their rings in February at which time they could select from a variety of different additional items to add to the ring in order to make the rings more personalized. First, each student who bought a ring had to choose an appropriate color stone for his ring which was generally a birth stone. Each person could also have his signature or other desired items engraved on the back.

**Below:** After waiting many months, Neal Akers hurriedly tries on his new class ring to make sure it fits.



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Joyce Stevens  
Junius Stephens  
Junior Stevens  
Mark Stevens  
Phyllis Stevens  
Walter Stevens



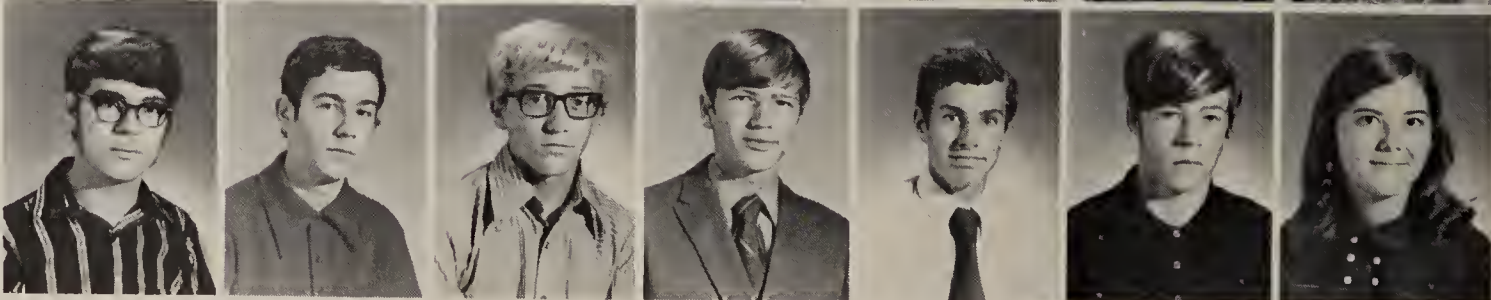
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Bob Stroheker  
Gail Sutphins  
Ann Monroe Swaim  
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Lottie Sydnor  
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Judy Talley  
Ava Terry  
Becky Terry  
Carlean Terry  
Marianne Tetlak



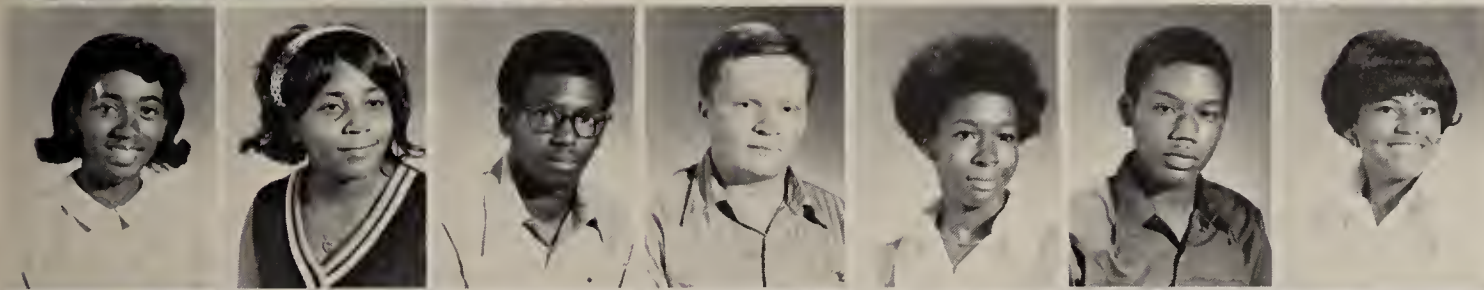
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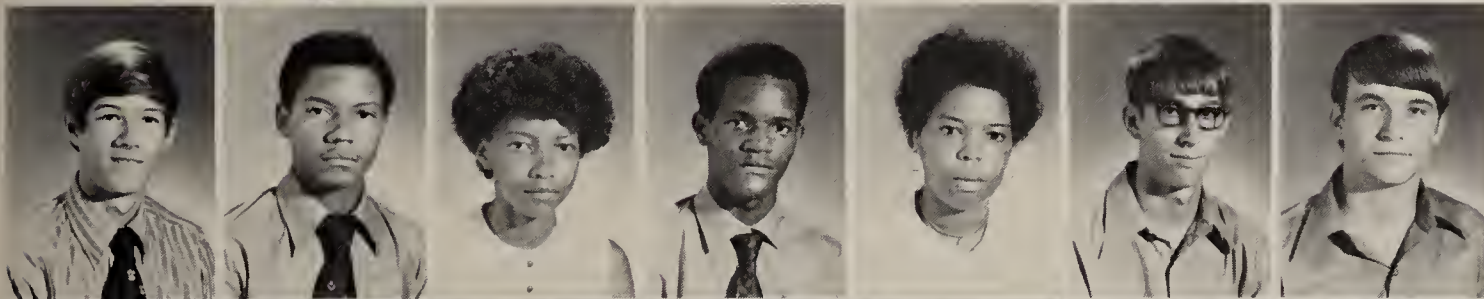




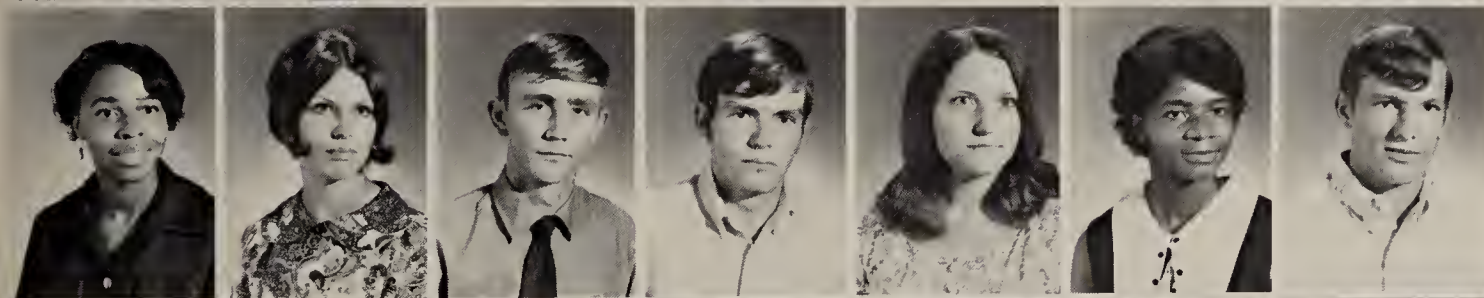
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Neil Throckmorton  
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Phyllis Towler  
Warneda Towler  
Amos Townsend  
Denise Trammell



Deborah Trent  
Deloris Trent  
Clarence Tuck  
Lindy Tuck  
Carolyn Tucker  
John Tucker  
Mary Lee Tucker



Robert Tucker  
William Tucker  
Dianne Tune  
Lawrence Tune  
Nancy Tune  
Scotty Tune  
Carl Turner



Joyce Vass  
Brenda Vaughan  
Larry Vaughan  
Ronald Vaughan  
Linda Wade  
Rosa Wade  
Earl Wagstaff



James Wagstaff  
Ralph Walker  
Dale Wallace  
Caroline Waller  
Daisy Waller  
Mildred Waller  
Overton Waller



Shelby Waller  
Jane Walton  
Kenneth Walton  
James Wareham  
Faye Watson  
Joseph Watson  
Katherine Watson



**Left:** Enjoying the festivities of the spring fair, juniors Danny Ray and Bob Thomasson try to decide where to go.



Carolyn Watts  
Eddie Watts  
Lesley Watts  
Grace Welch  
Whayland Martin  
Alexander Wheeler  
Howard White



Ronald White  
Vennie Whitlock  
Margie Whitlow  
Nancy Whitlow  
Sandra Whitt  
Ann Wilborn  
Patricia Wilborne



Floyd Wilbourn  
Carol S. Wilburn  
Sue Wilburn  
Debra Dare Wilkerson  
Rita Wilkerson  
Shirley Wilkerson  
Willie Wilkerson



Bruce Wilkins  
Stanley Wilkins  
Rosa Williams  
Sandra Williams  
Rebecca Willis  
Elaine Wilmoth  
Margaret Wilmoth



**Right:** Daydreaming during an assembly, junior Thomas Snead wonders what it is going to be like to be a senior.





The junior year, being as enjoyable as it was, was quite a different story from what most former sophomores had imagined it would be. There were many reasons for this, the first of them being the prestige of being a junior. There is a certain amount of pride and prestige in the fact that one is an underclassman in high school for the last time. Juniors were no longer packed on the cramped, hard bleachers for assemblies, but were comfortably seated in the chairs in the back of the gym. Later, upon leaving the doors of Halifax County Senior High School on June 10, 1971, you were no longer a junior, but a senior, learning new responsibilities and enjoying new privileges. What it'll be like, no one knows. But the important thing now is, "I'M FINALLY A SENIOR!"

Class becomes  
one step closer  
to graduation

## Juniors

near goal  
in June



Larry Wilson  
Michael Wilson  
Robert Wimbish  
William Wimbish  
Gale Womack  
Jackie Womack  
Joan Womack

Mary Womack  
Pricilla Womack  
Ronnie Womack  
Samuel Womack  
Susan Wood  
Sharon Woodward  
Bernice Woody

Patricia Woody  
Joannie Woosley  
Sylvia Wright  
John Wyatt  
Shirley Wyatt  
Tharron Wyatt  
Becky Yates

John Yancey  
Patricia Yancey  
Ray Younger  
Sevanne Younger  
Gary Zuehlsdorff



Sophomore officers are Colette Guthrie, president; William Claiborne, reporter; and Dickie Saunders, sergeant-at-arms. Other officers are Bunny Talbott, vice-president, Boxley Llewellyn, treasurer; and Connie Daniel, secretary.



Studies involve  
students; politics  
begin year

## Guthrie leads class for 70-71

Cramming to remember the last act of **Julius Caesar**, concentrating on an Algebra II problem and dissecting a baby pig were a few of the daily activities of the sophomores. Campaigning for class officers came first in the year. At the end of a hard week's work sophomores elected Colette Guthrie as president. Bunny Talbott was selected vice-president, Boxley Llewellyn, treasurer, Connie Daniel secretary, William Claiborne, reporter and Dickie Saunders as sergeant-at-arms.



Mike Abbe  
Samuel Alderson  
Sonny Armistead  
Marilyn Bailey

Nancy Acree  
Briggs Allen  
David Anderson  
Nannie Bailey

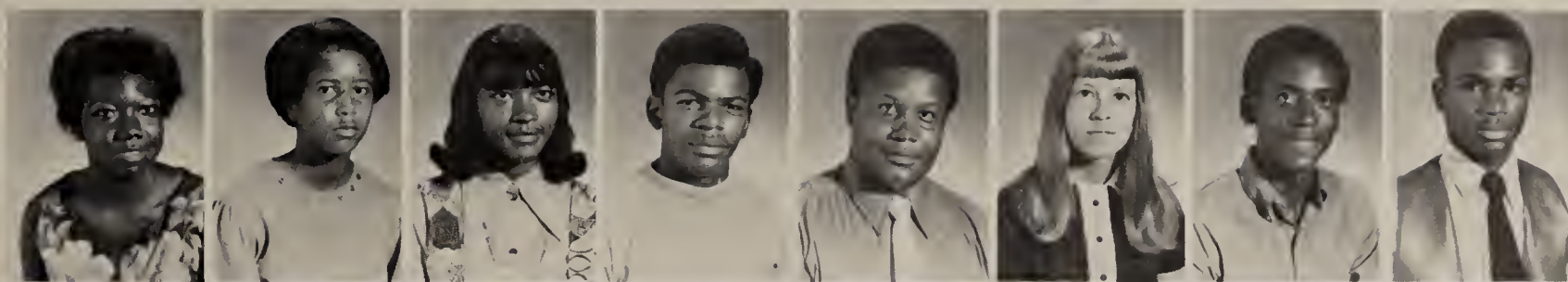
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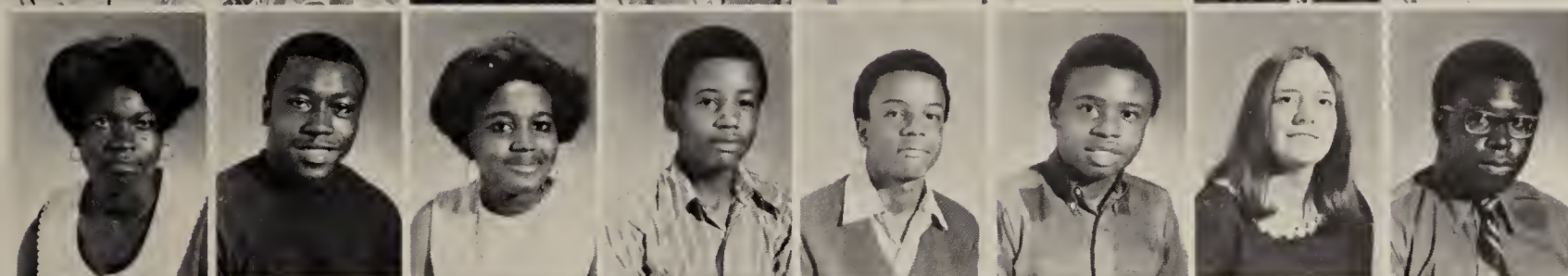
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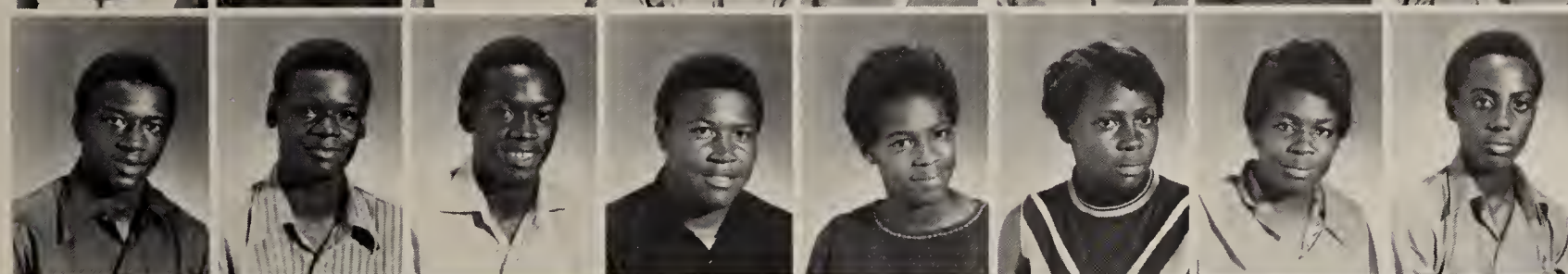
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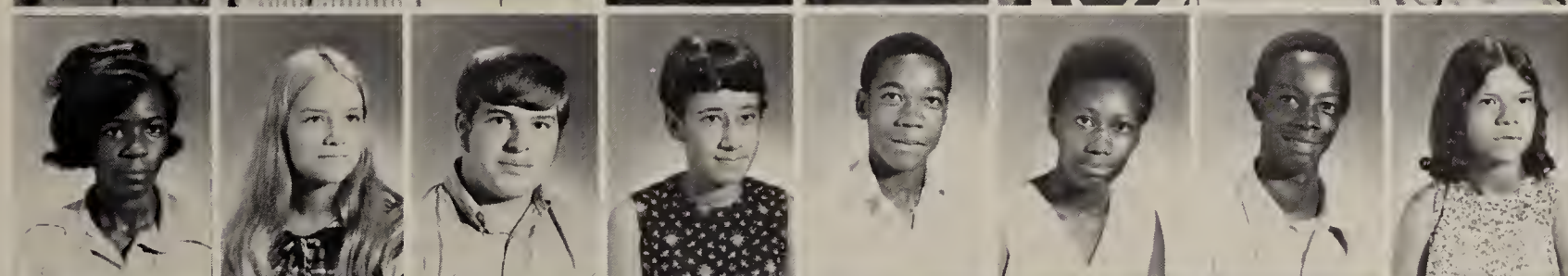
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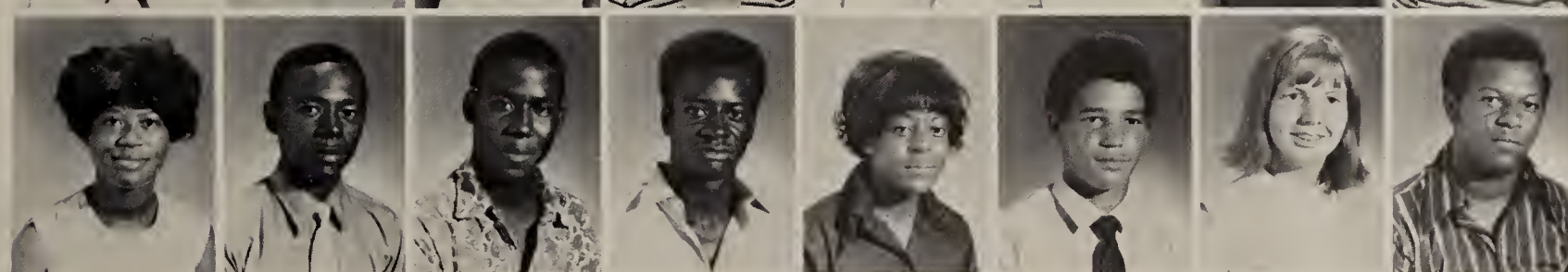
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Billy Burton  
Debbie Burton  
Jesse Buster  
Margaret Buster  
William Buster  
Betty Cade



Thereda Cage  
Billy Cole  
Brenda Cameron  
Claudia Cameron  
Verlinda Cameron  
Freddie Campbell  
Georgie Canada  
Melinda Canada



Sylvia Canada  
Carroll Carden  
Donald Carden  
George Carden  
Lola Carden  
Ryall Carden  
Anne Carlton  
Ernest Carr



Sophomores  
create modern  
black-light room

# Spring Fair

## highlights

## activie year

Throughout the year selling Cokes and candy at refreshment stands during ball games, decorating for dances, taking down Junior-Senior decorations, and helping in the coat check at Junior-Senior were a few of the activities the sophomores took part in. Knocking from door to door, the sophomores contributed much time and effort with the candy drive to raise money for the band's possible trip to the Rose Bowl Parade next year.

At the conclusion of the drive, four sophomores won prizes for their large sales and interest. Black lights, psychedelic paint

and posters composed the "black light room" that the sophomores created for the Spring Fair. Using tape and nails, posters and lights were put up to make money for the class treasury. Students were charged a quarter to go in and a special paint that glowed in the light was provided for the students to paint themselves.

Included in the Spring Fair was the Miss HCHS contest in which two sophomore girls were winners.

Kay Elliott was chosen as first runner up and Karen Worsham was chosen as the second runner up in the annual beauty contest.

Carrell Carrington  
Julia Carrington  
Leo Carrington  
William Carrington  
Bill Carroll  
Gaylord Carter  
Joan Carter  
Michael Carter



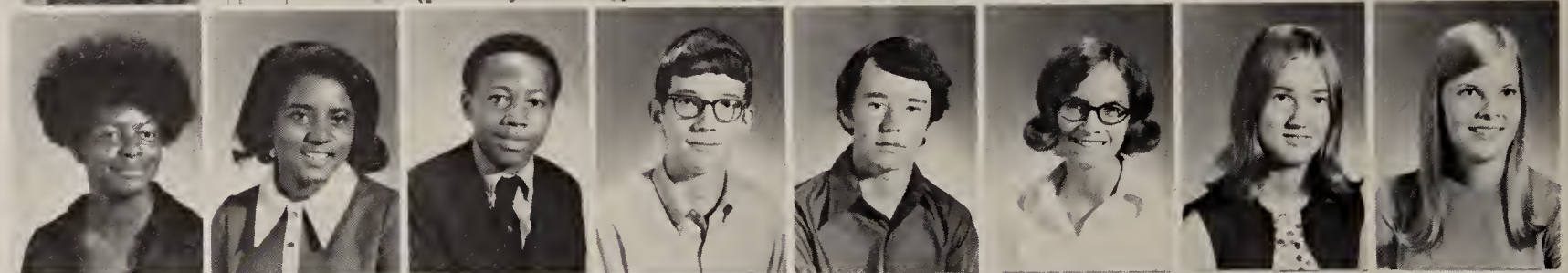
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Calvin Chaney  
Michael Chapman



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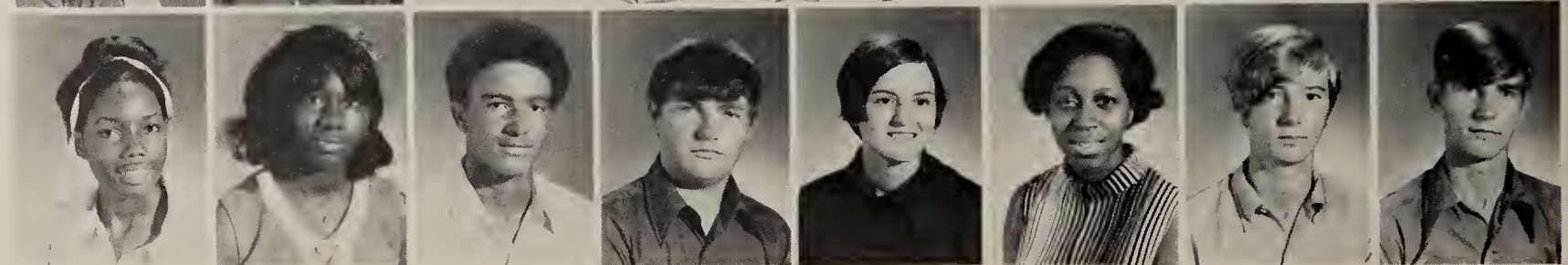
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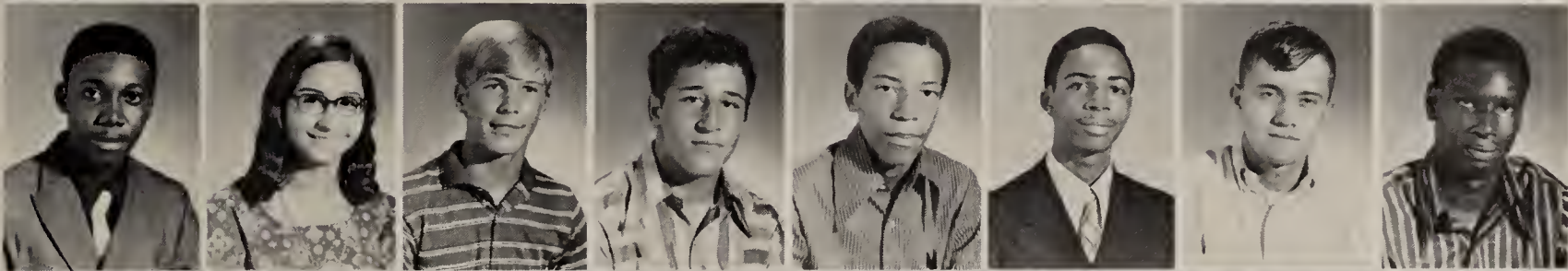
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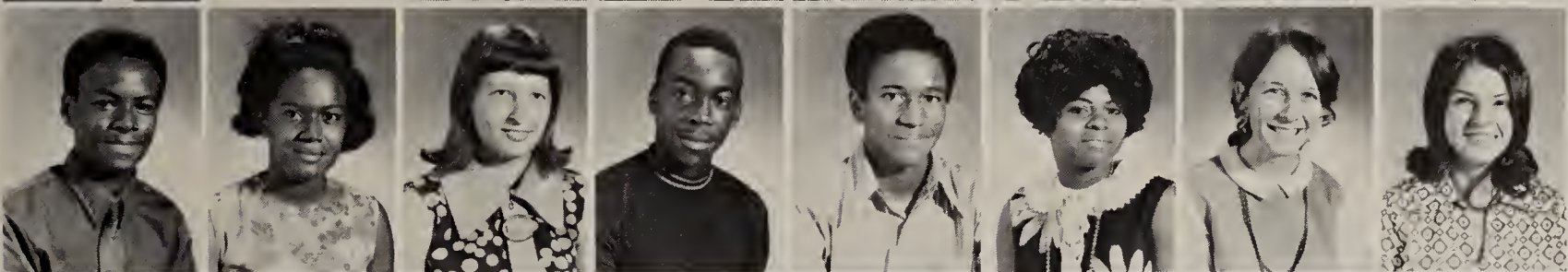
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Ronnie Cooper  
Ralph Corelle  
Beckwith Crawley  
Raymond Crawley  
Burmah Crews  
Calvin Crews



Carl Crews  
Franceen Crews  
J. O. Crews  
Janice Crews  
Kim Crews  
Mabel Crews  
Sharon Crews  
Michael Crowder



Richard Crowder  
Sharon Crowder  
Judy Cullop  
John Culman  
Curtis Cunningham  
Ola Mae Dailey  
Brenda Daniel  
Connie Daniel



Clarence Davis  
Dena Davis  
Diane Davis  
Ella Davis  
Elois Davis  
Greg Davis  
Harvey Davis  
Harvey Davis



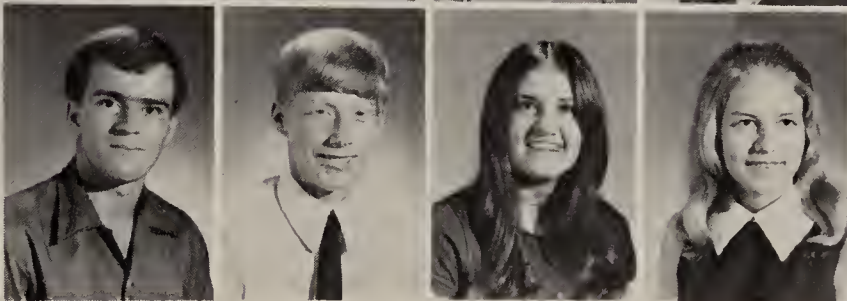
Allen Anderson takes time to rest while working in the "Black Light Room"



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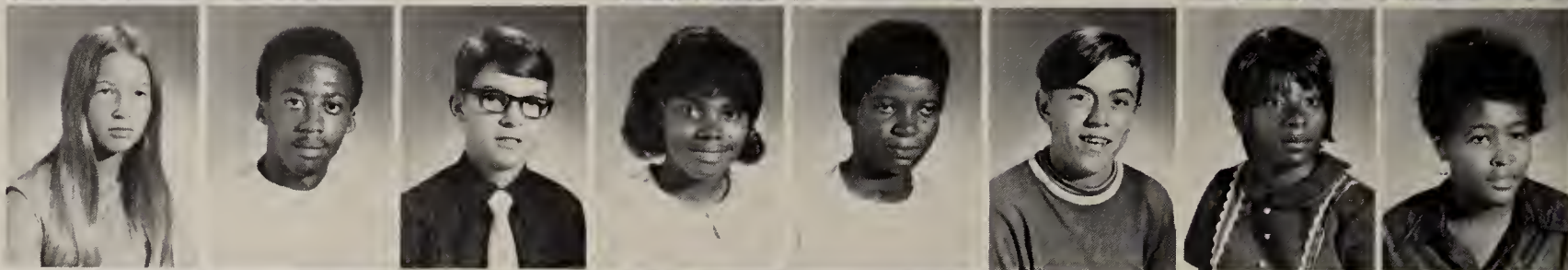
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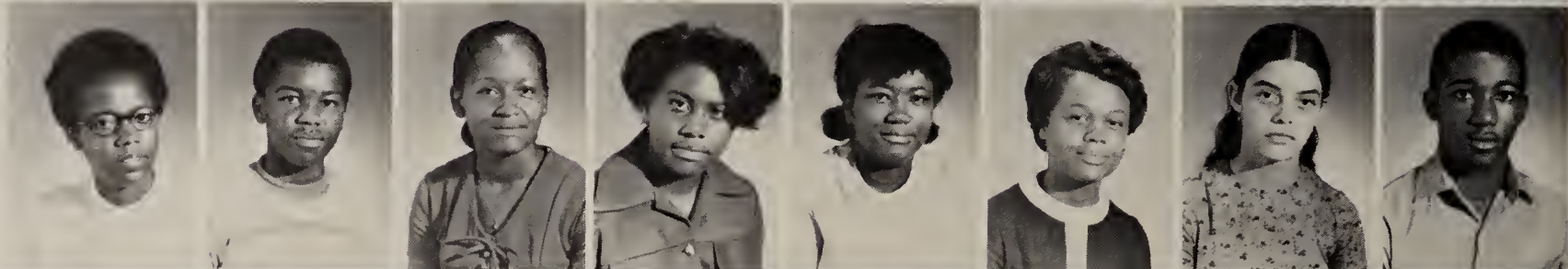
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Bobby Duffer  
Inez Duncan  
Iola Duncan  
Danny Dunn  
Juanita Dunn  
Carolyn Easley



Dorothy Easley  
James Easley  
Margaret Easley  
Carolyn Edmonds  
Deborah Edmonds  
Marguerite Edmonds  
Sophronia Edmonds  
Wayne Edmundson



Earl Edmundson  
Luther Edmonds  
Anne Edney  
Don Ellington  
Ann Elliott  
Gay Elliott  
Kay Elliott  
Ronnie Elliott



Ayme Ellis  
Rachel Ellis  
Glenda Ellixson  
Debbie Epps  
Jo Estes  
Rickey Epperson  
Suzanne Eudy  
Henry Ewell



**JV cheerleader** Ayme Ellis concentrates on keeping in step while cheering the Comets on to victory.



Herman Ewell  
Esther Faulkner  
Robert Ferguson

Barbara Fallen  
Geneva Farrar  
Wanda Ferguson

Deborah Faulkner  
Mary B. Felton  
James Fields

Ernest Faulkner  
Carolyn Fergus  
Carl Fisher



Yell loud, get together, jump high and show school spirit were a few of the requirements of the JV cheerleading squad. Twelve sophomore girls made up the JV squad. Led by Kathy Holt and Terri Hodges, the girls worked all year with making banners, baking cakes for the players and cheering hard at ball games. New uniforms and changes in the usual dress came about during the year. Jumpers and tights were new additions to the cheerleaders attire. Taking part in the Homecoming activities, the JV's built a float for the parade and

also cheered at the ball game. All during football season the squad sold programs before varsity ball games. Participating in a pep rally, along with varsity cheerleaders, before Homecoming helped bring out students' school spirit. In November, girls from the sophomore class went out for sports. They took part in the annual Powderpuff football game. Sophomores and some juniors played on the team of Moses Roses and competed with a team of seniors and juniors called Gene's Jellybeans. Moses Roses were defeated in the bitter cold.

Powderpuff game attracts many sophomore girls

## Twelve cheer for JV's



Becky Fisher  
Teresa Fisher  
Tommy Fisher  
Doug Ford  
Gary Ford  
Veronica Ford  
Connie Forest  
Jeffrey Forlines

Vicki Fowler  
David Fox  
Anne Francis  
Vernell Francis  
Patty Francisco  
Luci Byrd Fuller  
Ronald Garland  
Phoebe Garret

St. Clair Garrett  
Deborah Glascock  
Dell Glascock  
Lorine Glass  
Susan Glover  
Ricky Gordon  
Larry Greenwood  
Kenneth Guill

Ralph E. Gunter  
Gary Gupston  
Colette Guthrie  
Cynthia Guthrie  
Dale Guthrie  
Dennis Guthrie  
Michael Hackney  
Martha Hagood

Loretta Haley  
Deborah Hall  
Diane Hall  
Joey Hall  
Sylvia Hall  
Bessie Hamlett  
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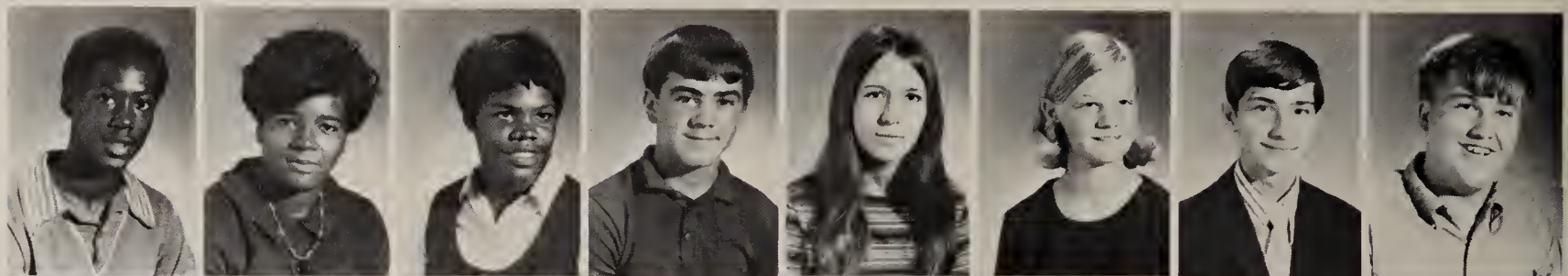
Sophomore boys  
participate in  
many sports

# Llewellyn stars in basketball

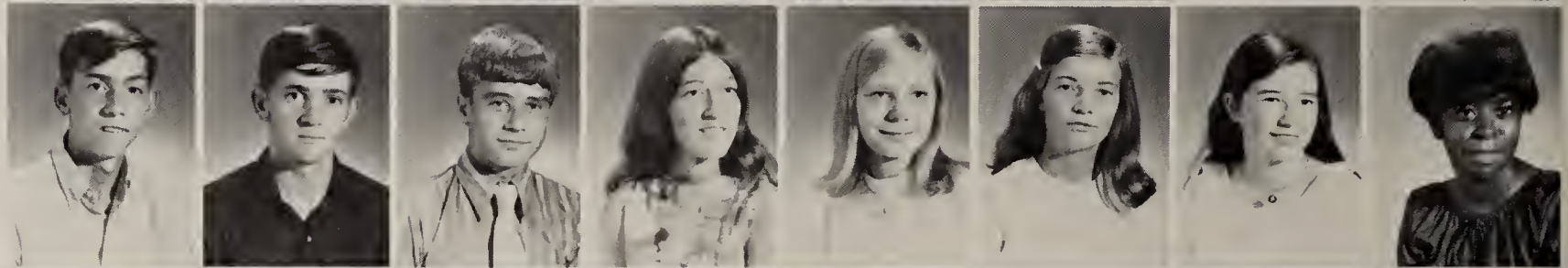
Taking part in sports, sophomores played many big roles. Coming out of the junior high where there were no scholastic athletics, many boys were excited to play high school sports. Playing JV and varsity athletics, many boys proved to be valuable during the season and others gained great experience that will be more than needed in future seasons. Coach Coleman Starnes and his recruiters landed more sophomores on the JV and varsity football squads than any other sport. Billy Burton and Mickey Puryear saw regular action in varsity football. In other sports a few

more sophomores excelled. Roy B. Davis contributed to the cross country team, while in varsity basketball Boxley Llewellyn started all through the season. In baseball, Russell Puckett compiled the highest batting average of the entire team. During the season of each sport sophomores were active in all. Running, jumping and hitting sophomore boys brought out and built up valuable talents for participating in athletics. Training for newcomers was done the same as for older athletes, with hours of work and practice in development of each boy.

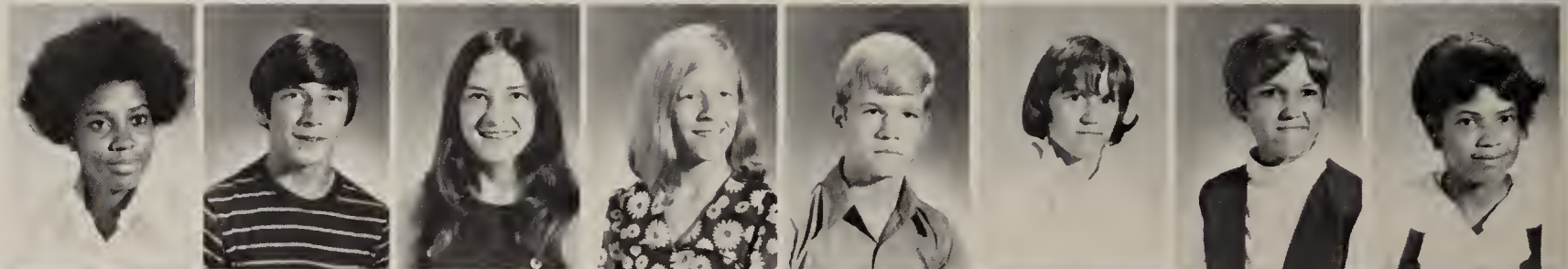
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Gerald Hazelwood  
Patsy Hazelwood  
Carol Heath  
Deborah Heath  
Suzanne Hedderly  
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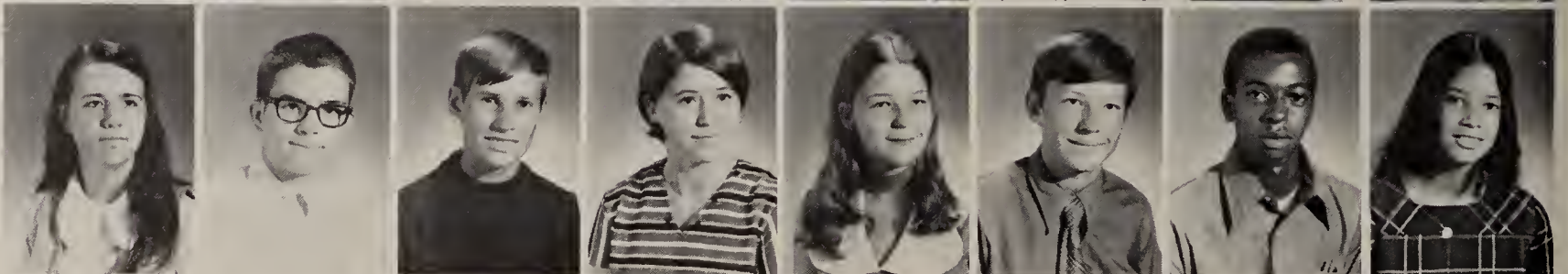
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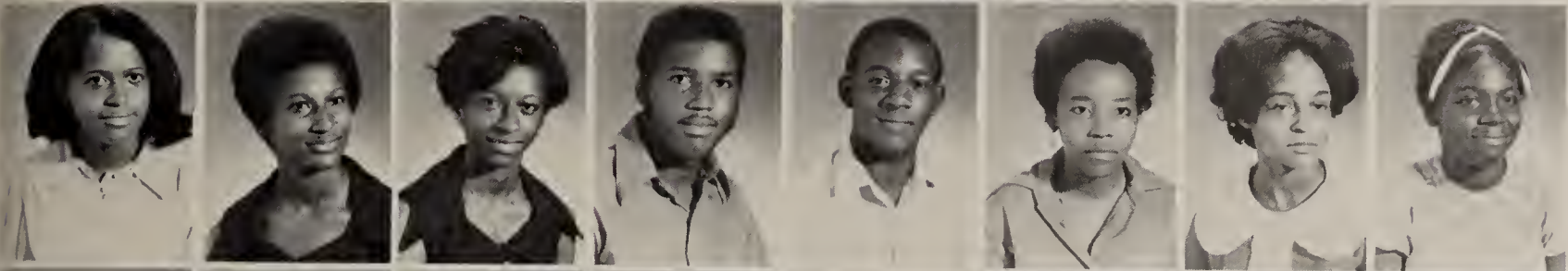
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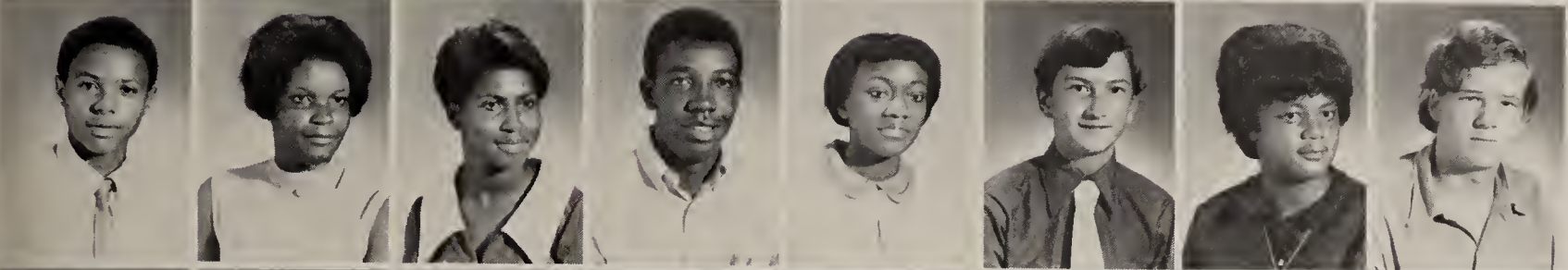




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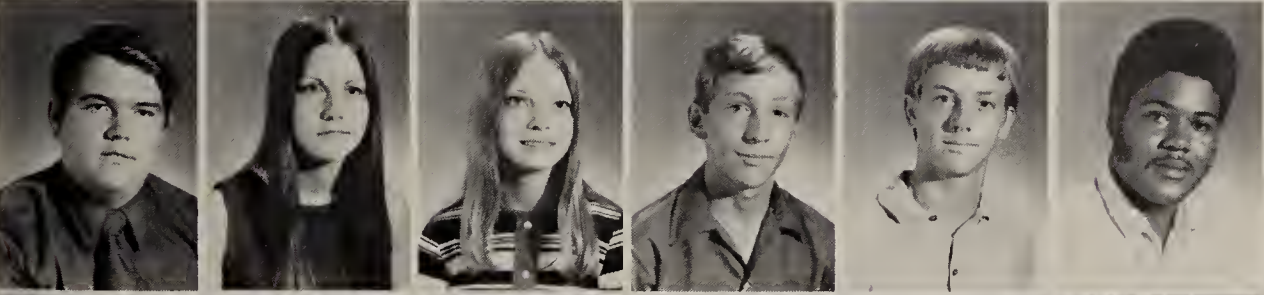
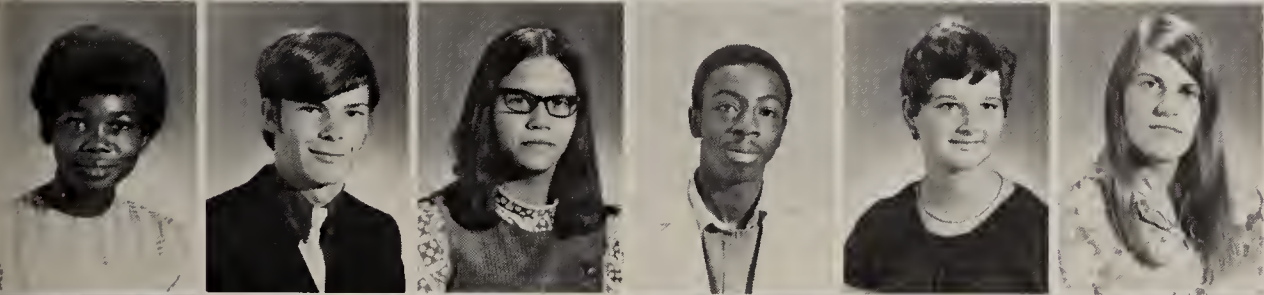
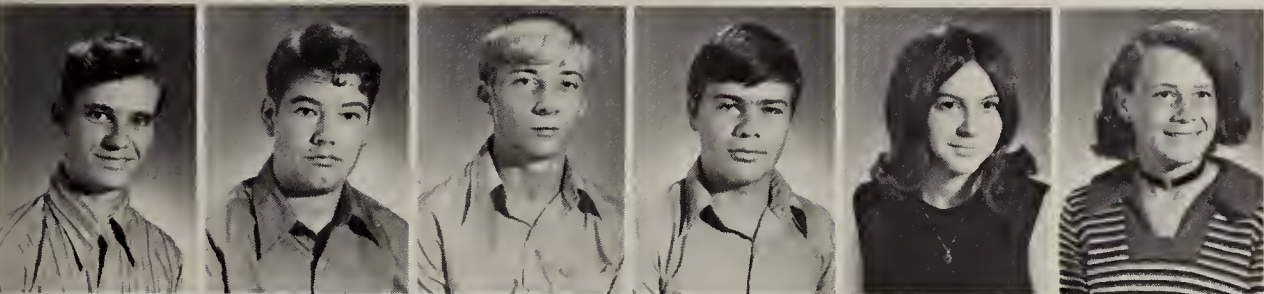
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Robert Jennings  
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Willie Jennings  
Lonsdale Jeter  
Benjamin Johnson  
Mary Helen Johnson  
Brother Johnston



Carnell Jones  
Dwight Jones  
James Jones  
Jerline Jones  
Patsy Jones  
Bobby Jones  
Sandra Jones  
Susan Jones



Tommie Jones  
Evelyn King  
Ceri Ladd  
Raymond Lawson  
James Keatts  
John King  
Darlene Lancaster  
Viola Lee  
Wayne Kendrick  
Mavis King  
Marilyn Landes  
Deborah Leigh  
Maurice Kent  
Roger Kirby  
Steve Langston  
Emma Leigh  
Deborah Kinder  
Keren Knott  
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Dorothy King  
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Floyd Lawson  
Barry Lewis



Absorbed in a basketball game, Roy B. Davis grimaces when a basket is missed.



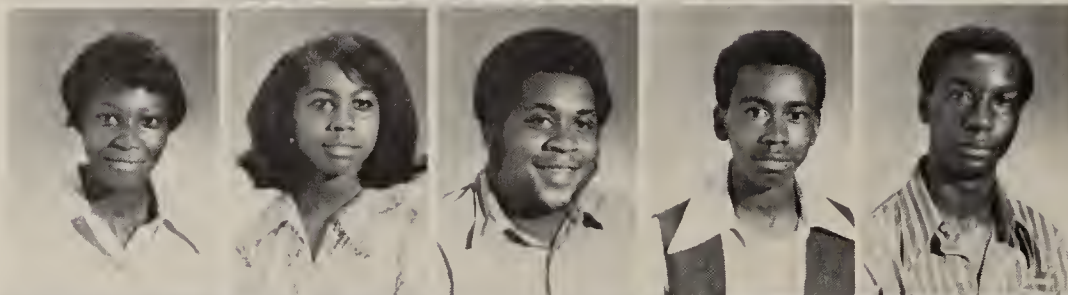
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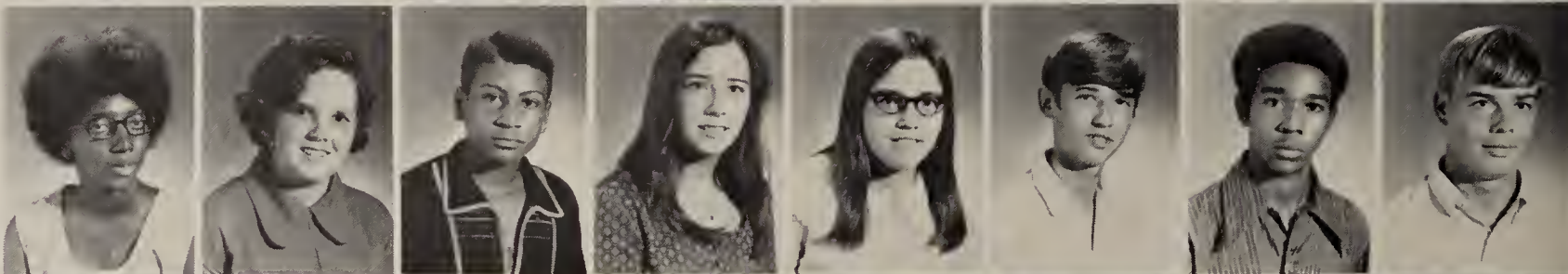
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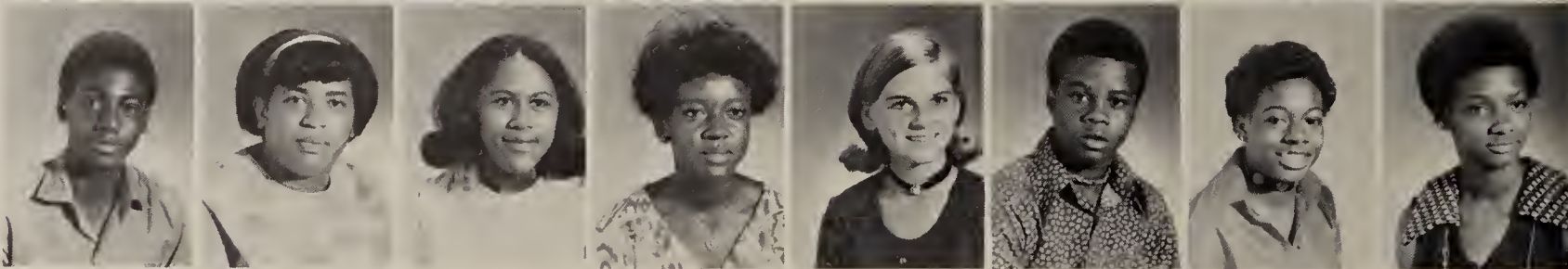
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Reggie Martin  
Marcia Matthews  
Linda Maxey  
Earl Mayes  
Ricky Mayfield  
Mickey Meade



Othello Meadows  
Nancy Medley  
Pam Medley  
Wilhemina Medley  
Jeanie Meeler  
Dale Miller  
Gelois Miller  
Geraldine Miller



Sophomores help  
in props,  
make-up

# Sophs act, react, rehearse

Sophomores feel, react and live by genuine emotions but they also proved that they can act. Taking parts in every production, they played their roles with depth and an understanding of the character which they portrayed. Six sophomores made appearances in major roles in "Teacher's Pet." The Thespians entry to the One-Act Play Festival, "Purgisnacht", starred two sophomores, Debbi DeBruhl and Carson Anderson. Carson and Doug Ford also appeared in "Arsenic and Old Lace."



Kay Puryear watches intently during her English class as a classmate gives a dramatic reading for a book report.



Lawrence Miller  
Beatrice Mitchell  
Steve Moore

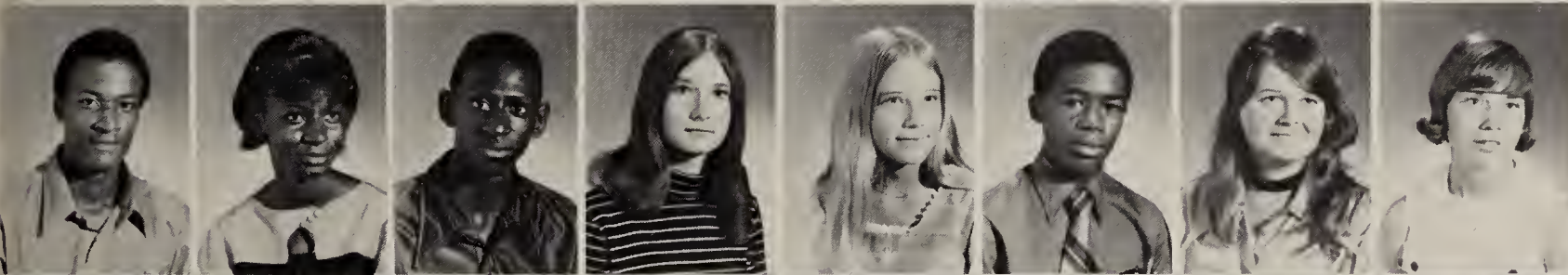
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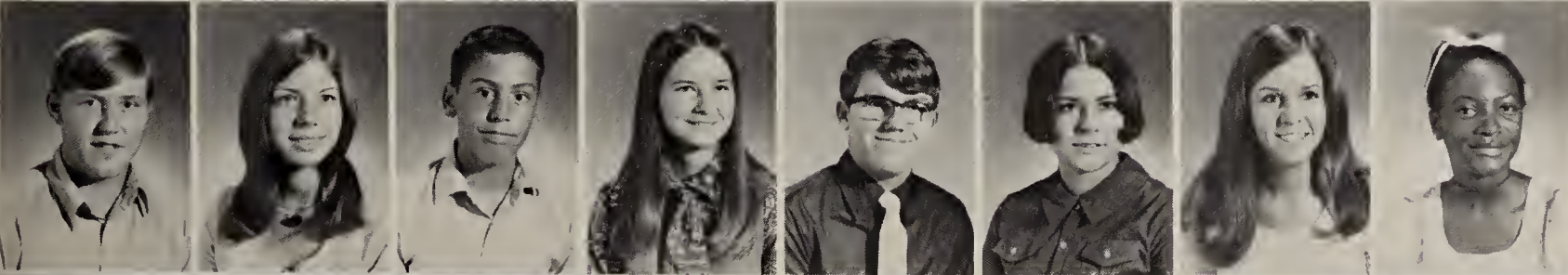
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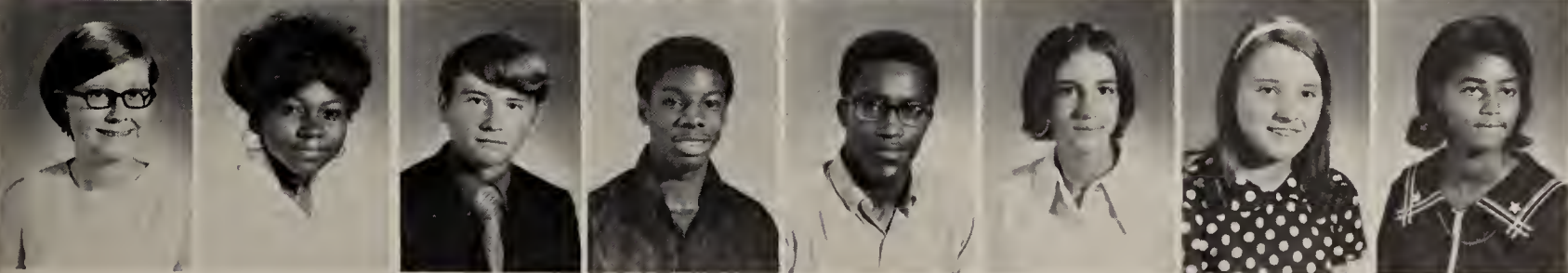
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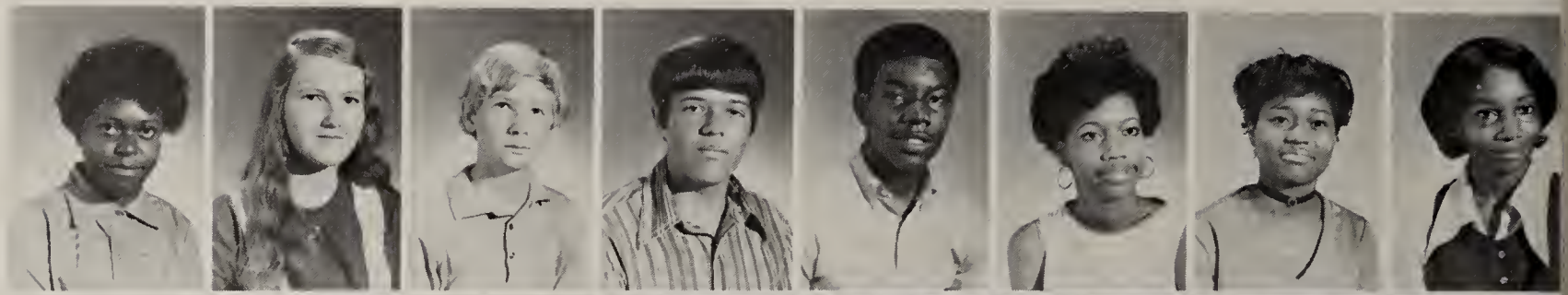
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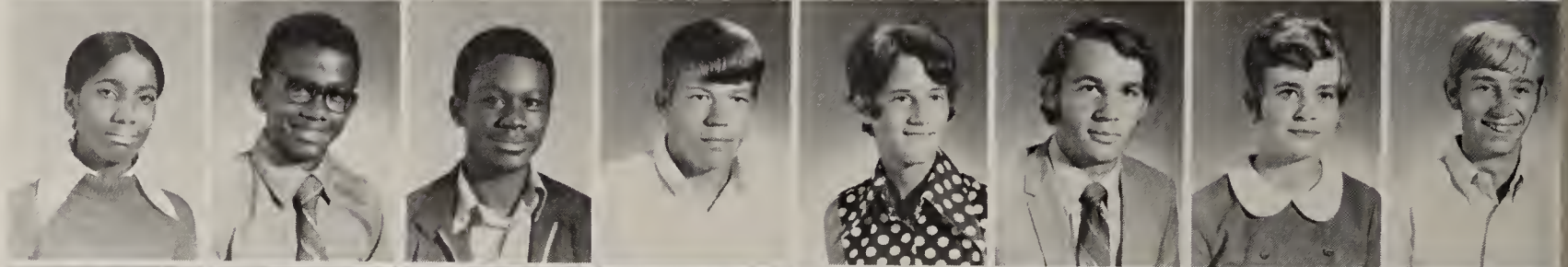
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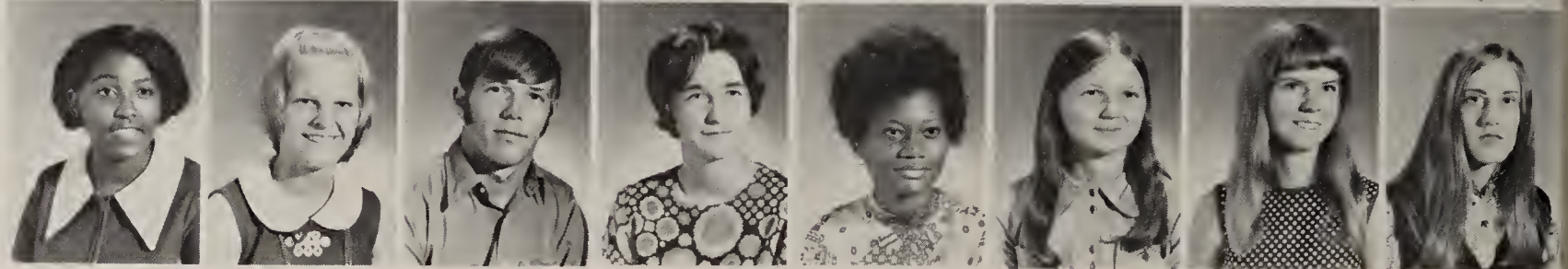
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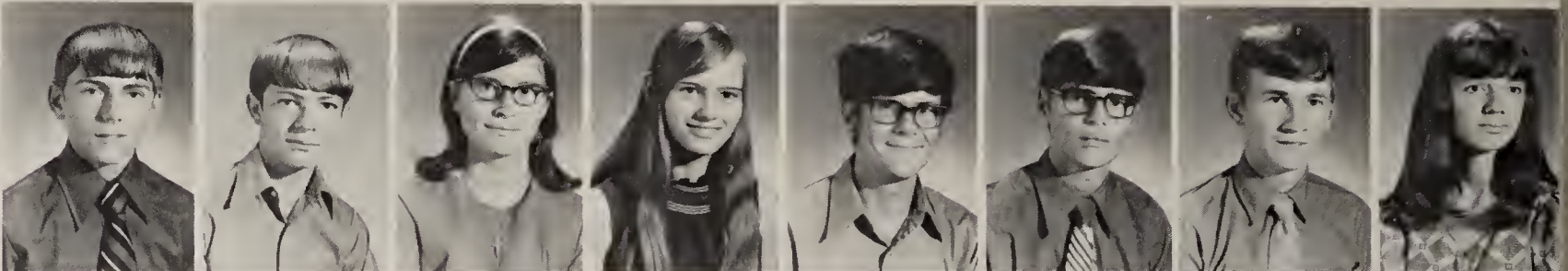
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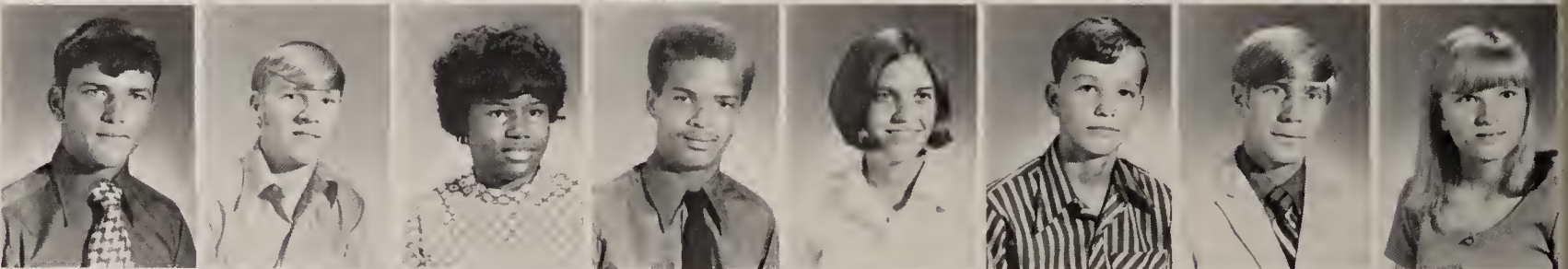
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Kay Puryear



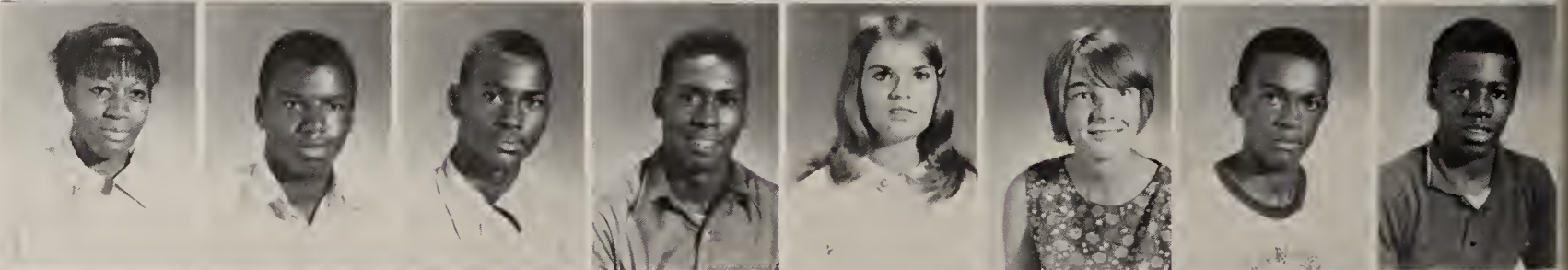
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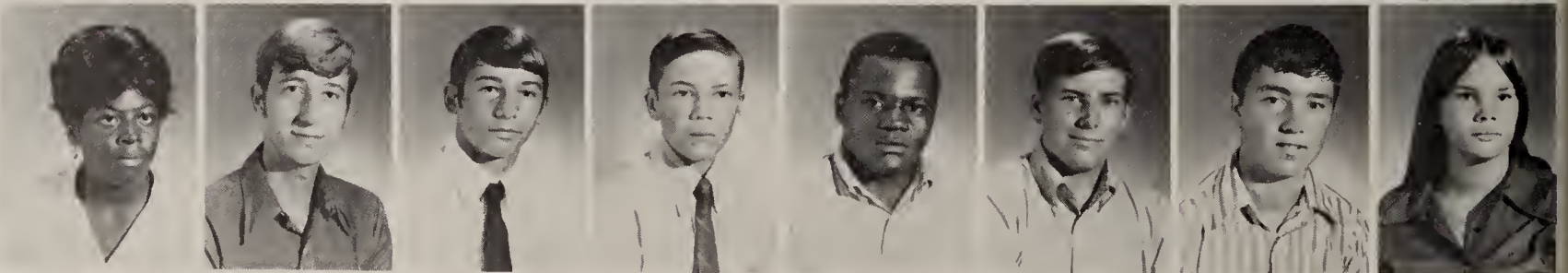
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Thomas Richardson  
Deborah Rickman  
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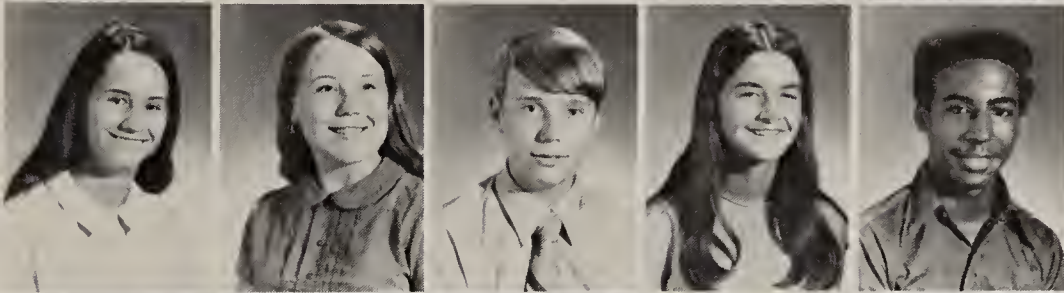
Self expression  
found in  
school publications

# New outlets open to sophomores

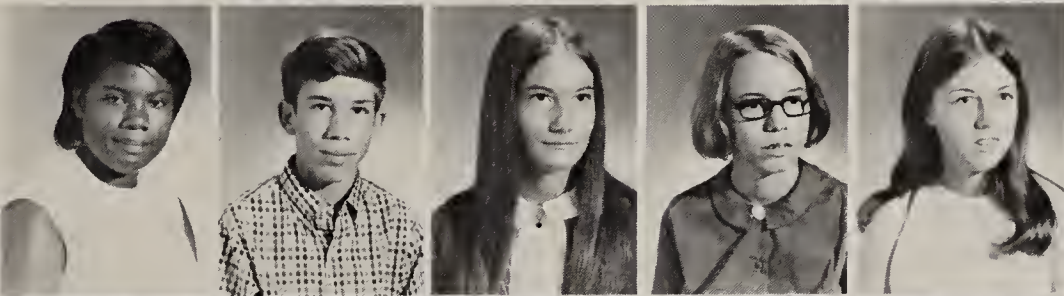
Writing, laying out pages and helping sell the "Haliscope" and "Galaxy" were a few things done by the sophomores interested in the school's publications. Students sold subscriptions for the "Star" and "Haliscope" and sophomores in Journalism I helped with the making of the yearbook for the first time. Poetry and prose written by sophomores was published in the "Galaxy". Learning techniques in literary fields provided an outlet for student expression.



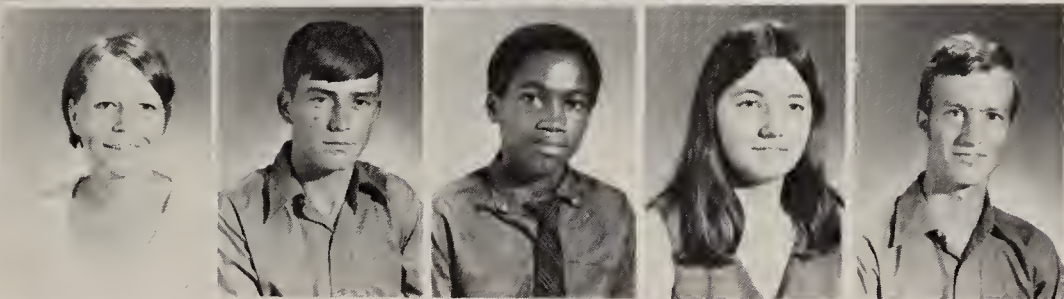
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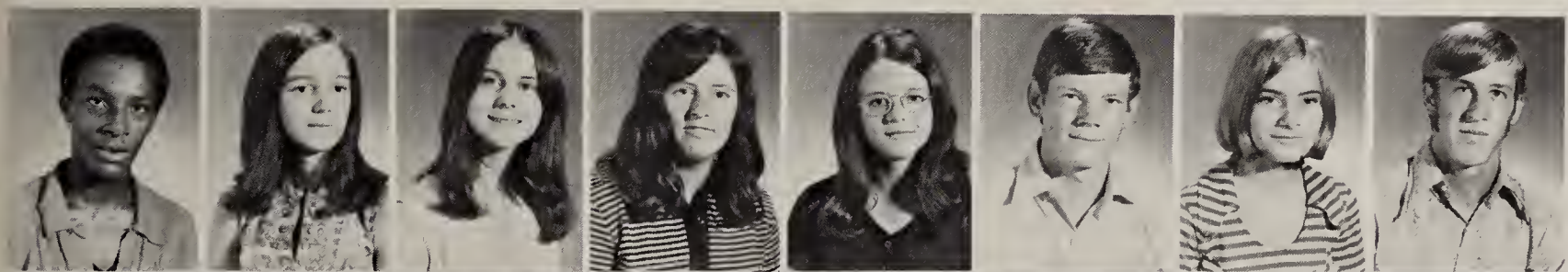
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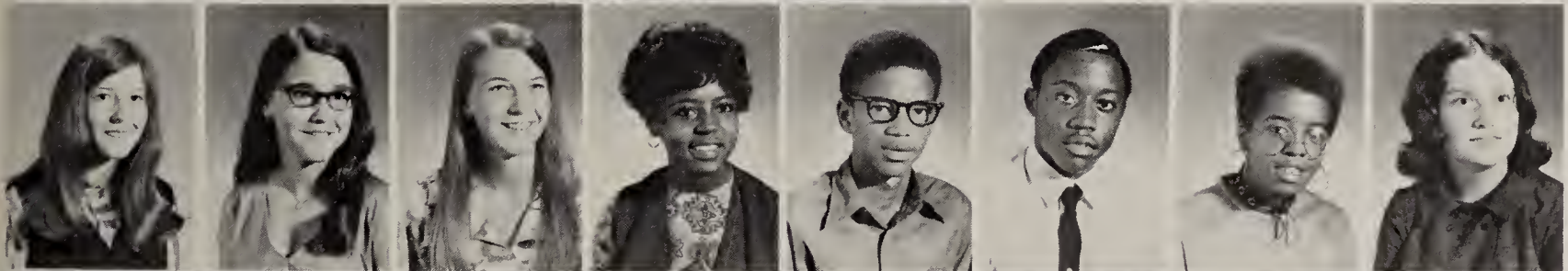
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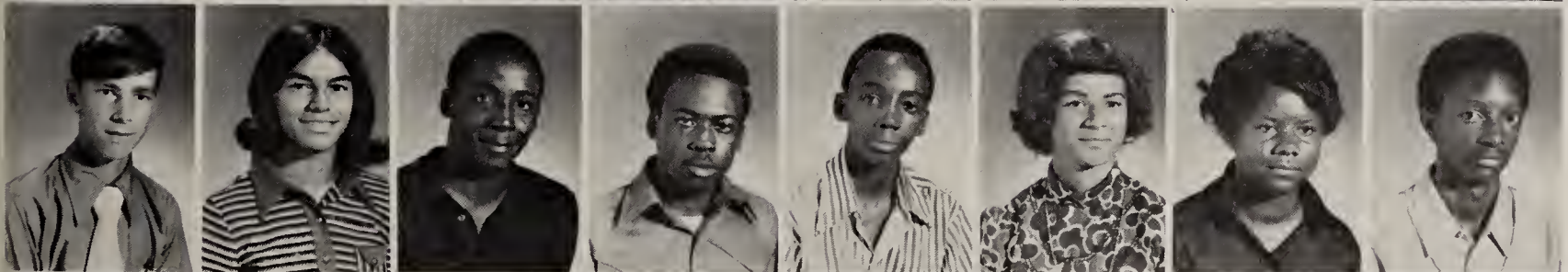
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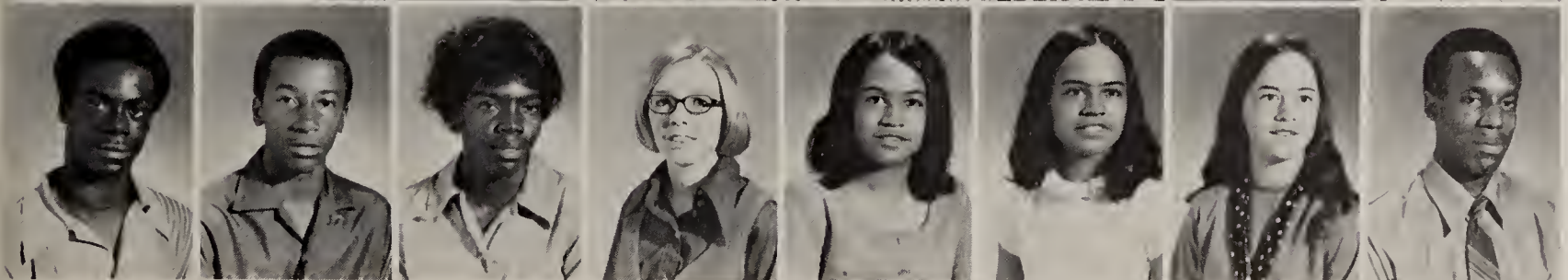
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John Sydnor



Ronald Sydnor  
Tony Sydnor  
Victoria Sydnor  
Bunny Talbott  
Faye Talley  
Kaye Talley  
Ruth Talley  
David Tanner



Students travel to  
attend SCA meeting  
all over Virginia

# Sophs help head SCA projects

Sophomores took an active part in the SCA during the school year. Besides being represented during every SCA meeting by homeroom representatives, three sophomores attended the district SCA meeting at Bluestone High School this fall. Susan Glover represented HCSH at the state conference held in Yorktown. Martha Hagood headed the exchange student program newly begun in 70-71. In the last of May, Bunny Talbott, Katrina Edmunds and Sam Wilson won SCA offices for 1971-72.

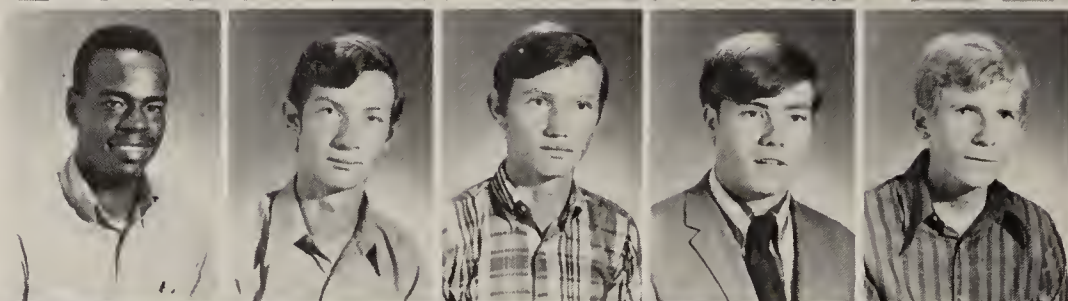
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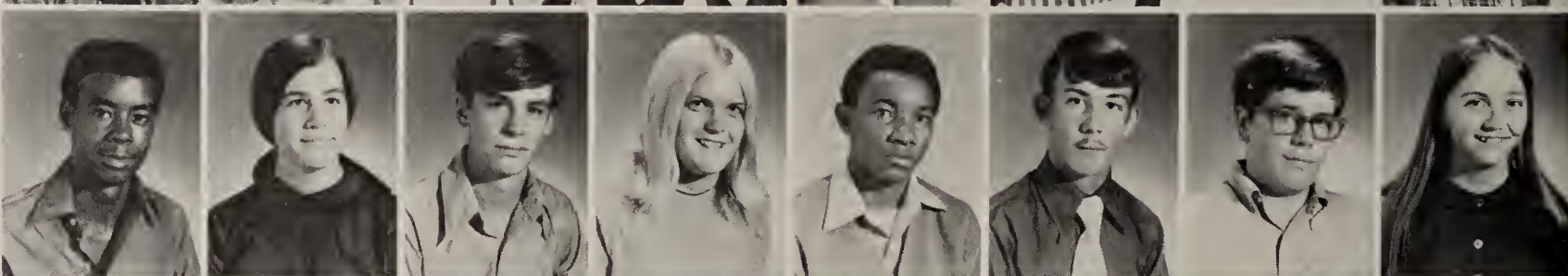
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Winnie Tuck  
Charles Tucker  
Denise Tucker  
Peggie Tucker  
Debbie Tulloh  
Carolyn Tune  
Dale Tune



James Tune  
Linda Tune  
Tommy Tune  
Debbie Turner  
Michael Turner  
David Vaughan  
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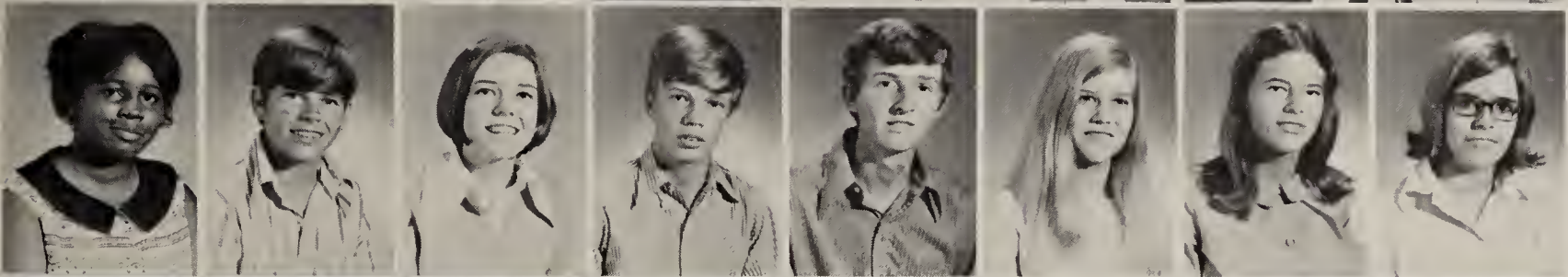




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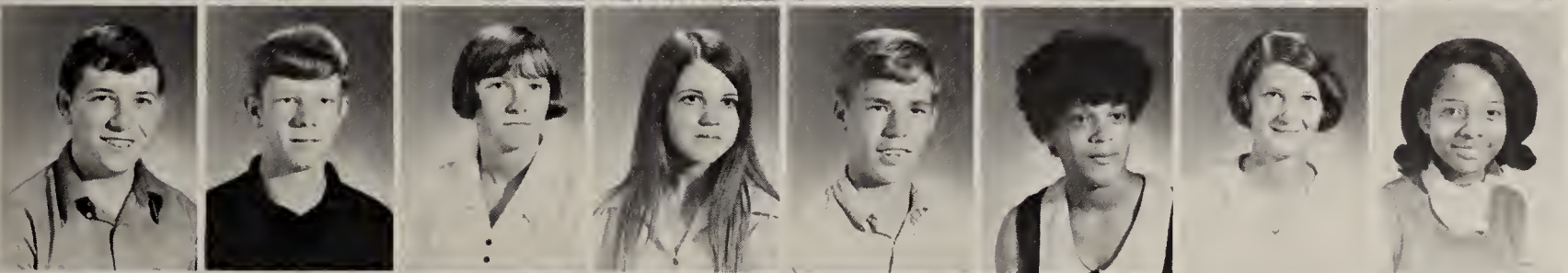
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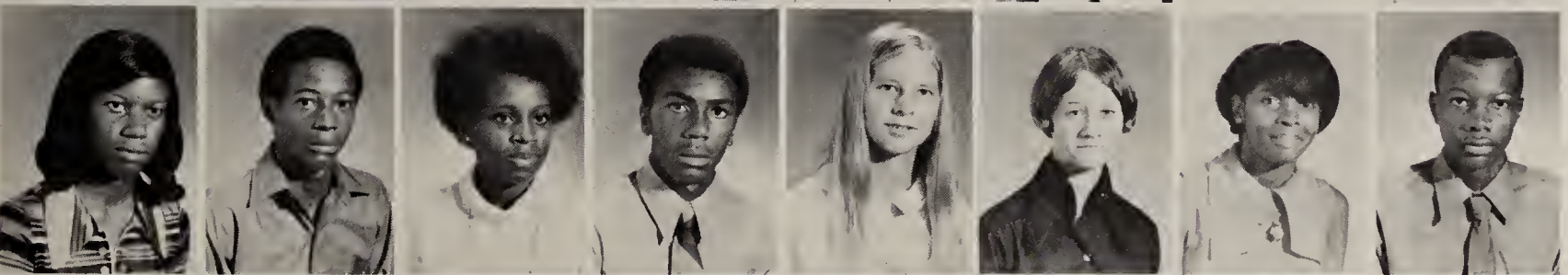
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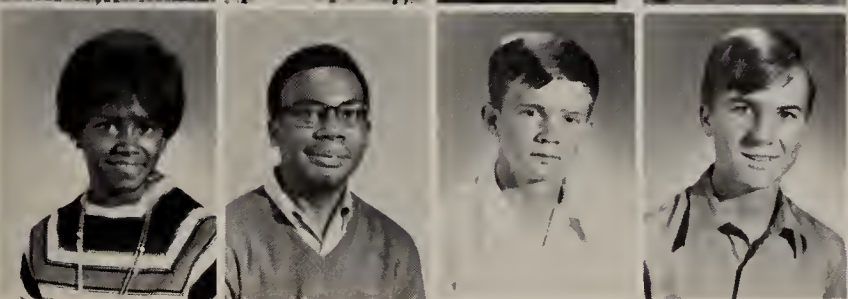
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Larry Womack  
Mary Womack  
Patsy Womack  
Rosa Womack  
Tony Womack



Willie Womack  
Charlie Wooden  
Elijah Wood  
Wanda Wood  
Samuel Woody  
Karen Worsham  
Velvetta Wright  
Jackie Wyatt



Julia Wyatt  
James Yancey  
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Governing officials refuse  
Board of Control's requests for money  
to build new school, raise budget

## Failure to obtain money hinders board's success

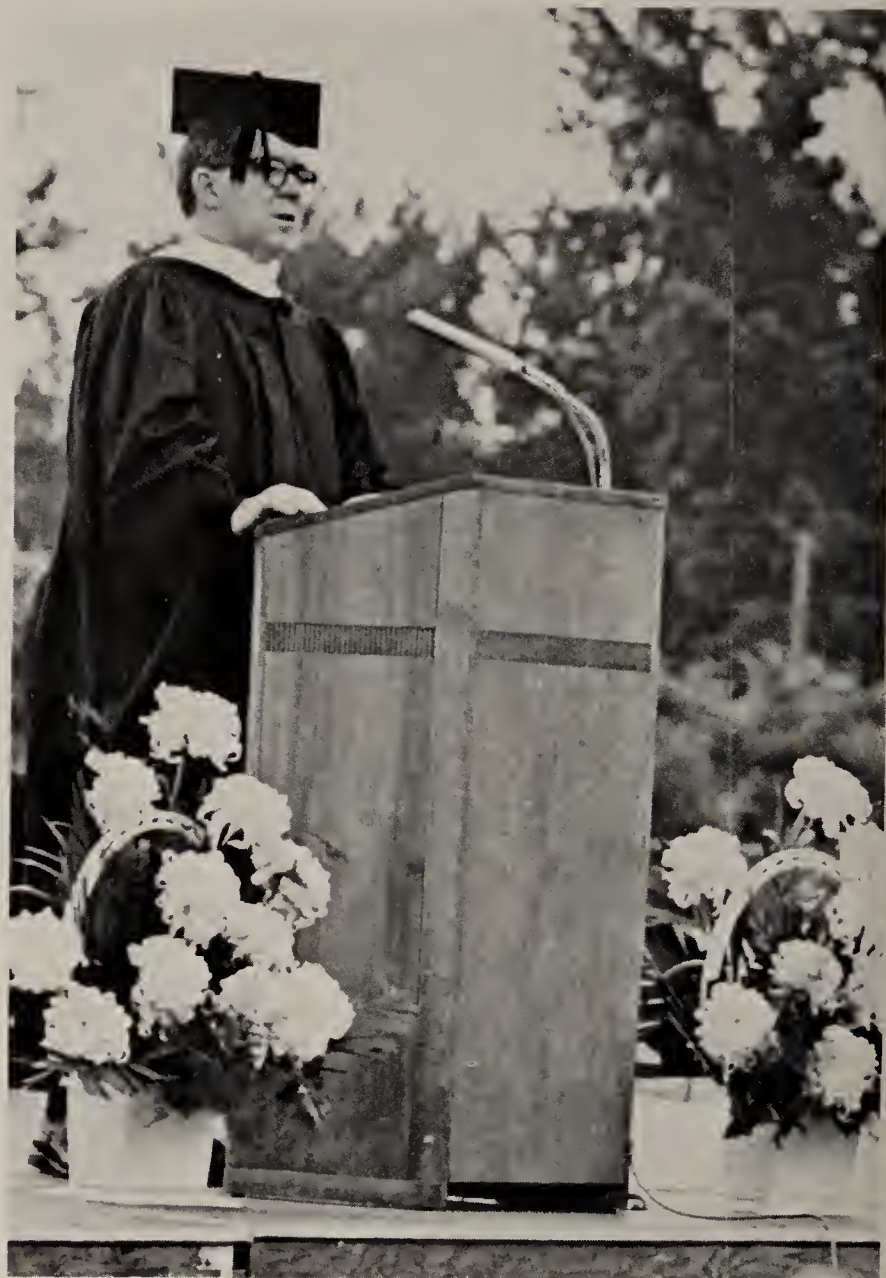
The work of the Board of Control consisted of two main objectives.

Both involved money and both failed. The problems began soon after the beginning of the school year when the board cited the "terrible conditions at Halifax County Senior High" which were brought about mainly as a result of overcrowded conditions. In an

effort to relieve the existing situation, the Board of Control asked governing officials for funds with which to build a new school. However, after several meetings the officials have yet to reach a final decision on whether

or not to provide the money. Another problem arose when the board failed to receive the budget raise for which it had asked. Members of the board then had to find ways to cut expenditures. Suggested cuts were in the areas of athletics, music and additional instructional supplies.

Amidst these local problems, Mr. Udy C. Wood, divisional superintendent, traveled to West Germany in April to take part in an international field study mission. While in West Germany Mr. Wood observed school operation and problems in Europe.



**Above:** Checking bus routes throughout the county, Mr. Julian Harrison, director of transportation, prepares for the opening of another school year.

**Right:** General Supervisor Mr. J. Marshall Swanson contemplates an appropriate reply to a citizen's letter concerning school operations.

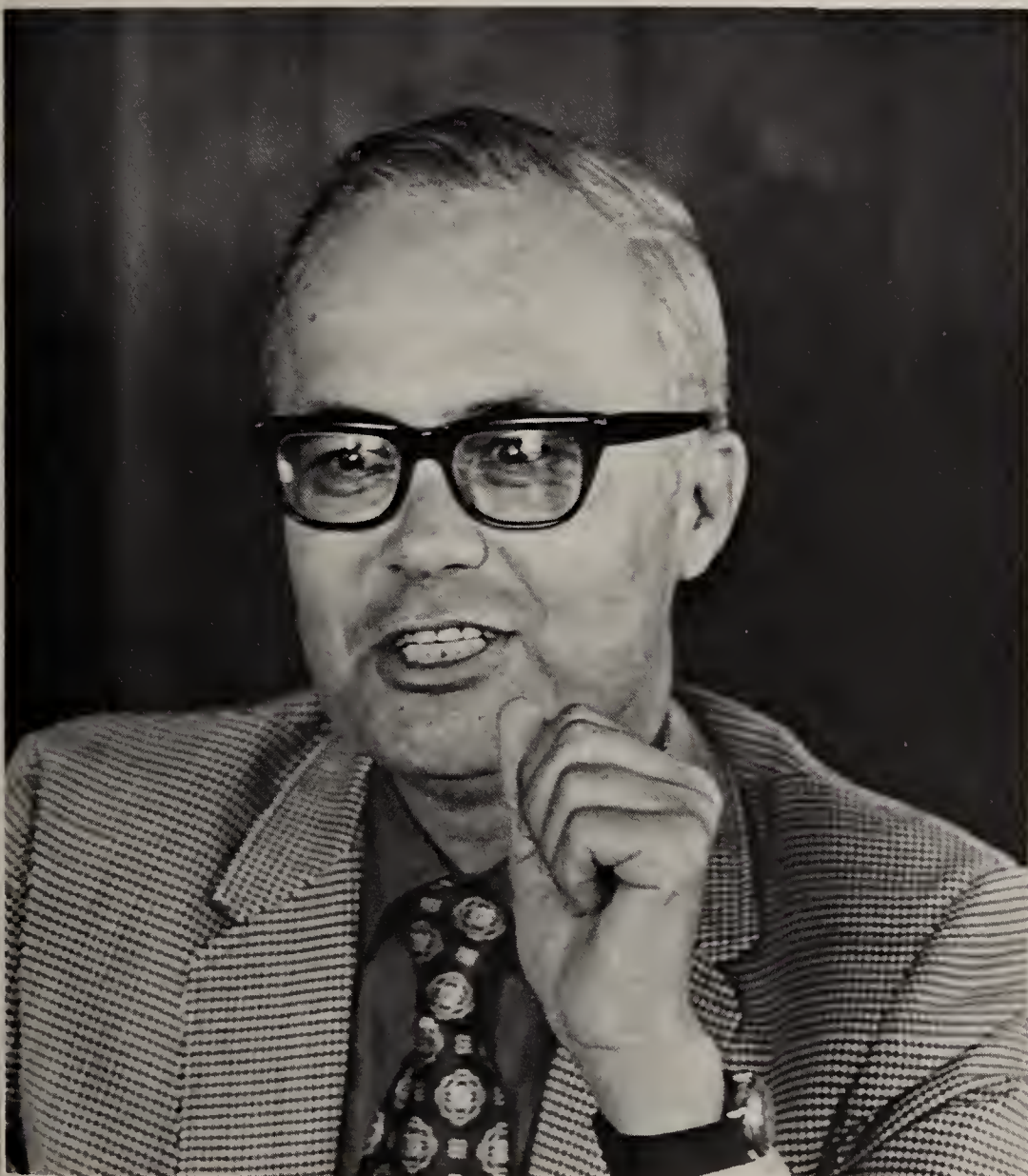


**Above right:** At graduation exercises Mr. Udy C. Wood presents the opening remarks.





**Above:** Determining the distribution of the school budget money is one of many jobs that face board members (**seated**) Mr. George Smith; Mr. Frank Slayton, chairman; (**standing**) Mr. Ed Conner; Mr. Logan Young and Mr. J. L. Link.



**Left:** During a meeting of the Board of Control, Mr. Frank Chaffin, assistant superintendent, answers a question concerning the building of a new school.



**Right:** During lunch periods Assistant Principal Harry Wilson supervises the hall to prevent disruption of classes.

**Far right:** Always on the go, Principal Lacy M. Venable rushes from an assembly to answer an urgent call in his office.



**Above:** While monitoring the halls, Mr. Charles Childers stops Dan Spangler to make sure he has a hall pass.

**Right:** An avid sports fan, Mr. L. M. Venable gets a lift from jubilant football players after the team beat Armstrong.

**Far right:** Assistant Principal William Vanney counts the money which students collected during the candy sales drive.







Inadequate physical facilities  
cause problems; computers  
make administrative work easier

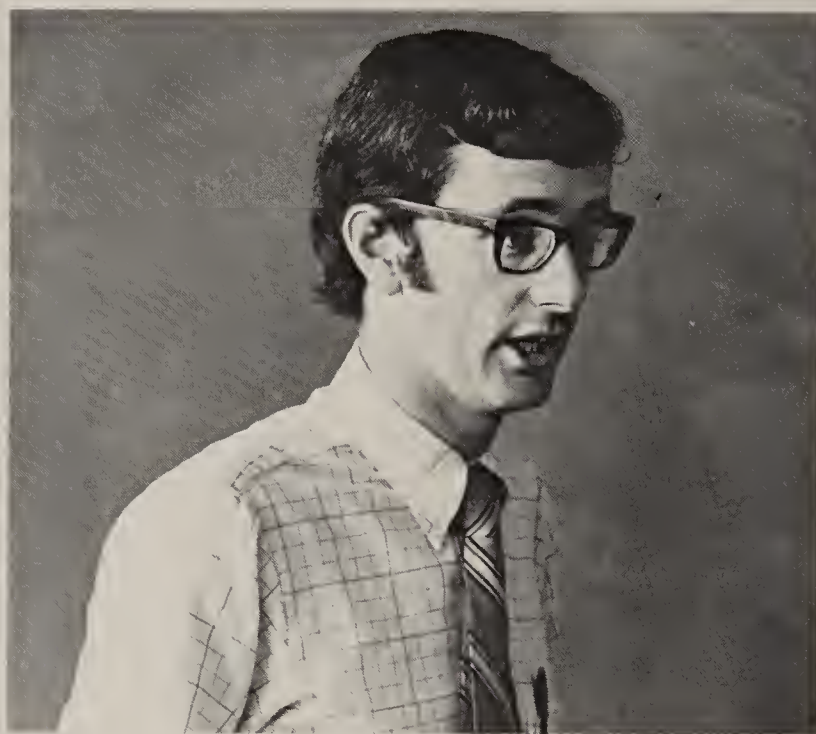
## 'Alka Seltzer' computers provide headache relief

Overcrowded conditions caused administrative headaches, but a time-saving computer grading system was an Alka Seltzer of relief. Because of the inadequate physical facilities, Mr. Venable and his staff found it difficult to operate an effective program. For example, a too-small cafeteria caused crowding and excessively long lines. The library also was too small to accommodate all the students who wished to use its facilities and lastly, narrow hallways made it difficult for the students to change classes in the five minutes allowed. However, the

new computer grading system aided the staff since it was less time consuming and involved less paper work than the old system. Because less time was spent making out report cards, administrators had more time for supervision and teachers had more time for teaching. Also helping to make the job of administering easier, according to Mr. Venable, was the "fine cooperation from students, faculty members and the Board of Control." However, Mr. Venable added, "The only way to solve our problem of overcrowding would be the construction of a new school."



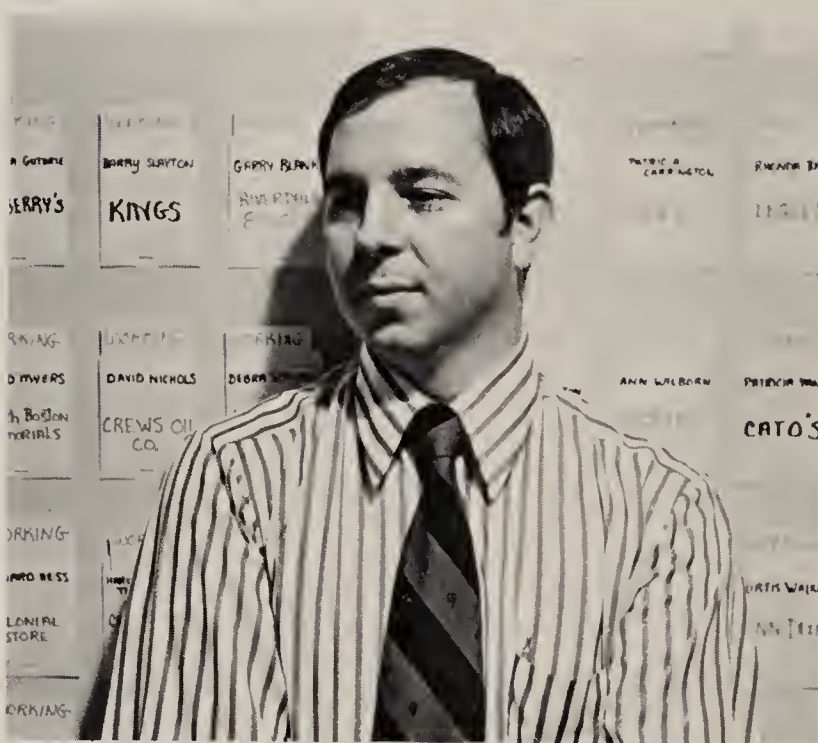




**Far right:** Gazing over the pencil trimmer, Mr. James Albright converses with a student before the tardy bell sounds.

**Above right:** As his students leave, Mr. Tom Berry completes erasing his board and turns to answer their good-byes.

**Right:** Coordinator for his DE classes, Mr. Archie Bohanon checks the assignment board to ascertain that all of his students are on their jobs.



Mrs. Freeda Akers  
Miss Helen Blow  
Mr. Andrew Bohanon

Mrs. Gail Bosiger  
Mr. Harold Brown  
Mr. Charlie Cage





Mischievous, friendly, defiant faces  
of new students greet faculty  
at beginning of year, September 8

# Teachers form impressions first day

Launched into a new, unexplored world of faces, faculty members began a new teaching year September 8. They entered the tense atmosphere of an already familiar room which was suddenly filled with strangers and they sought the unknown in the expressions of the many varied students. Names from previously provided lists began to attach themselves to mischievous,

friendly and defiant faces. Overheard conversations gave clues to students' opinions and personalities. Almost immediately teachers formed impressions of their new students. Whether or not these impressions were correct, however, was proved only by the passing of each day. Faces eventually became names, names grew into personalities and personalities

developed into friends, enemies or just students. Conversations became noisy annoyances or interesting class discussions. Thus, at the end of the year, teachers were relieved to be rid of some students yet sad to be losing others. They knew, however, that in all of these students a part of the future's new world had just passed before their eyes.



Mr. James Cardwell  
Mr. William Carr  
Mrs. Elizabeth Chandler

**Lower left:** Teaching the organization and history of the Communist Party, Mr. William Carden turns to his world map to point out the satellite nations of the Soviet Union and Red China and to tell how the communists invaded them.

**Bottom left:** On a spring morning, Miss Mary Brooks pauses outside her mobile unit to breathe the crisp, cool air before entering to face another class.



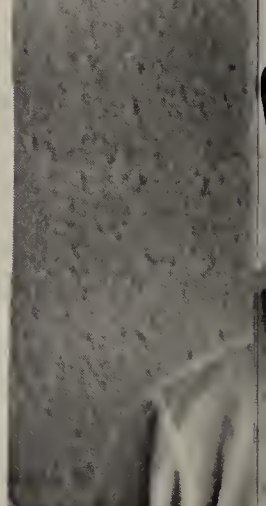
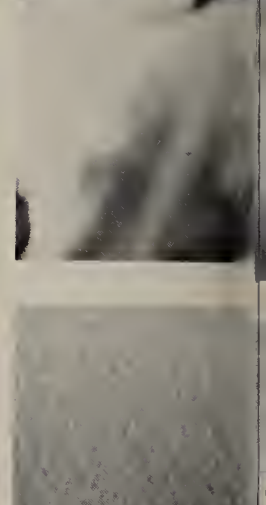
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Mrs. Robenia Cole







Mrs. Ann Conner  
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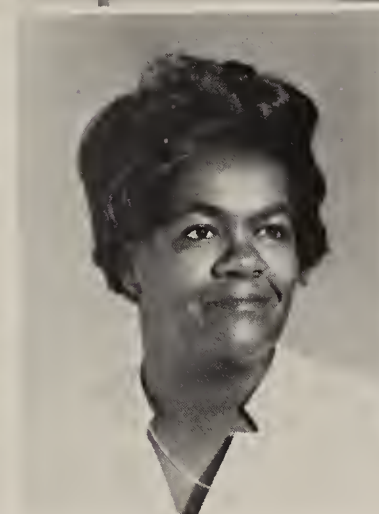
Evening activities flourish  
to occupy after school,  
weekend moments

## Jungle safari confronts faculty after school day

After the seven hour rush of a normal school day, teachers trekked from people-crowded halls into a jungle of after school hours. Piles of grade hungry papers stalked teachers home. Pink, blue, green and yellow tests flourished in the dark recesses of stuffed briefcases and had to be cut away with the blood

red point of a pen. Time consuming chaperone assignments ate at evenings as faculty members observed the native-like dancing of students or faced the shots of money which flashed from scurrying ticket buyers seeking the big game. In all the aspects of their evenings, teachers faced a dense and spreading jungle.





Mrs. Charlotte Farmer  
Miss Margie Ford

Mrs. Mary Fletcher  
Mrs. Constance Fulton

**Top far left:** Tossing a tricky question at his class, Mr. Harding Cross points out the 'fortunate' student that must quickly spout the correct answer.

**Far left:** While his students see a film about WW II, Mr. Patrick Davis relaxes against the wall and carefully watches for inattentive mischief makers.

**Above left:** Coach Charles Craddock and his Irish setter, the team mascot, seem concerned over the events of the game as the Comet pitcher walks another foe.

**Left:** Mr. Richard Fitz listens from the back of the classroom as his students present their ideas for themes for the 1971 "Hali-scope" to the other students.





Everyday problems prove teachers  
more than complex mechanical brains  
which spout continuous stream of facts

## Computers become humans after bell

First of the week sales, golf courses, conventions and families made teachers more than the complex mechanical brains they often seemed in class. With the sounding of the three-thirty bell, they scrambled into Pontiacs, Fords and Volkswagens and rushed to pick up the kids, to buy groceries or to shop for some other needed supplies. Then, it was home to the kitchen or lawn for a busy hour before turning to

grading papers or attending night classes. Many played the dual role of teacher-student and worked toward their master's degree during the night hours while others spent entire evenings grading one set of papers. Some did washing for a family of five or, doubling for Carol Burnett, scrubbed and waxed floors. Several may have saved these chores for the weekends, but Saturdays and Sundays often found numerous

faculty members chaperoning dances or games, flying to conventions, traveling home for a quick visit with Mom and Dad, attending sports spectacles or just trying to relax for a quiet moment before something else demanded their attentions. With the normal problems of an American family plus a few added by their profession, teachers had to be tireless, concerned and intellectual people.

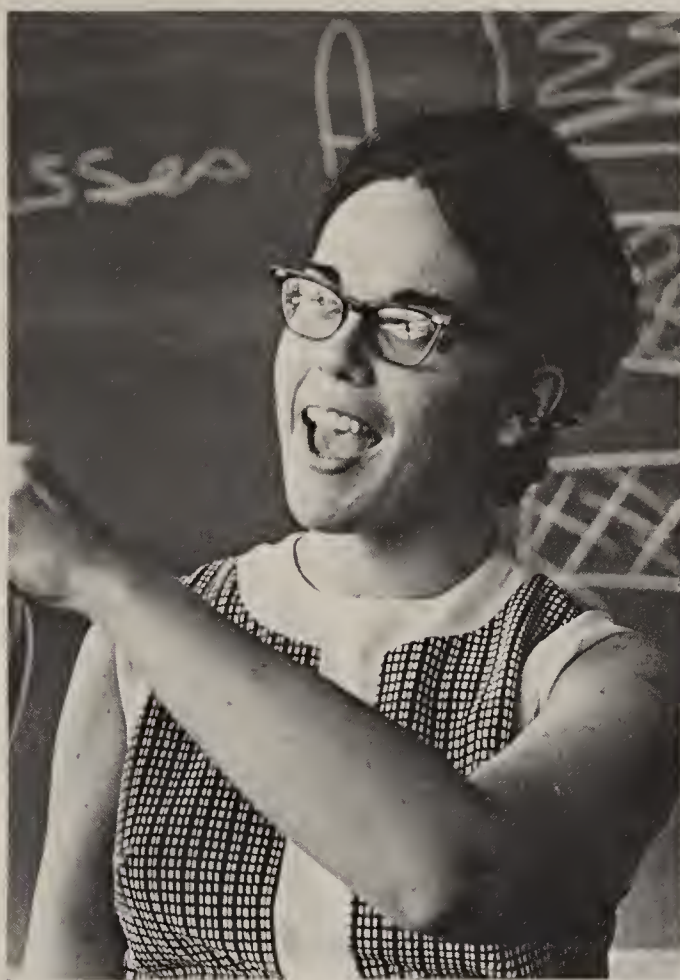
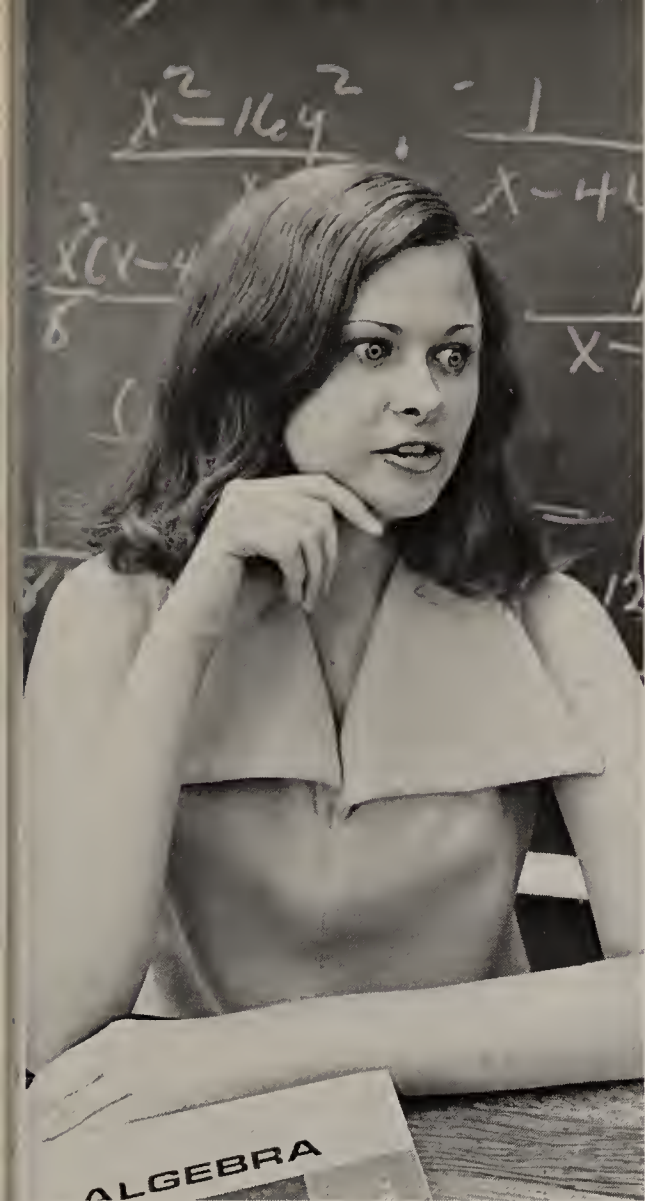
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Mrs. Elizabeth Harding





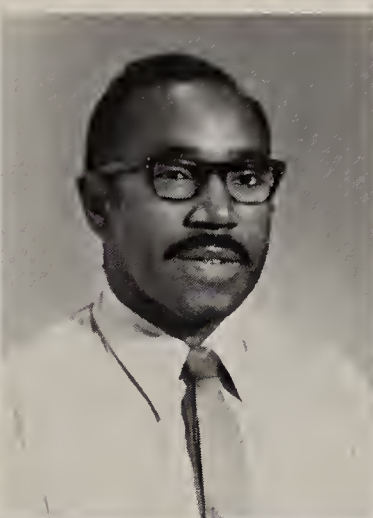
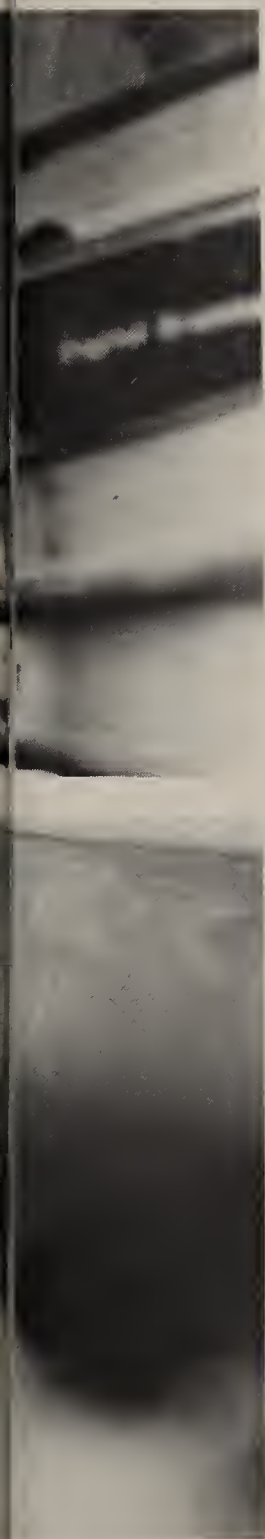


**Bottom left:** Mr. Henry Harrison scans his class as his students finish their industrial arts semester exam.

**Lower left:** Like all other faculty members, Miss Charlotte Jones is swamped by books when she distributes them at the beginning of the year and collects them after the final exams.

**Far left:** At the beginning of class, Miss Carolyn Leggett checks homework by having her students explain their work as they write the steps on the board.

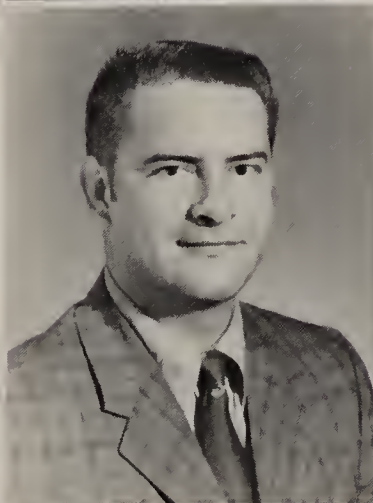
**Left:** Explaining the various climates found within Alaska, Miss Marcia Harris shows its color indicates frozen, cold and mild regions on the globe.



Miss Priscilla Harper  
Mr. Jesse Hawkins  
Miss Mildred Henderson



Mr. M. H. Herndon  
Miss Lissie Hipps  
Mrs. Rebecca Howitt



Mr. John Johnston  
Mr. Currie Lacks  
Mr. Kenneth Lemons

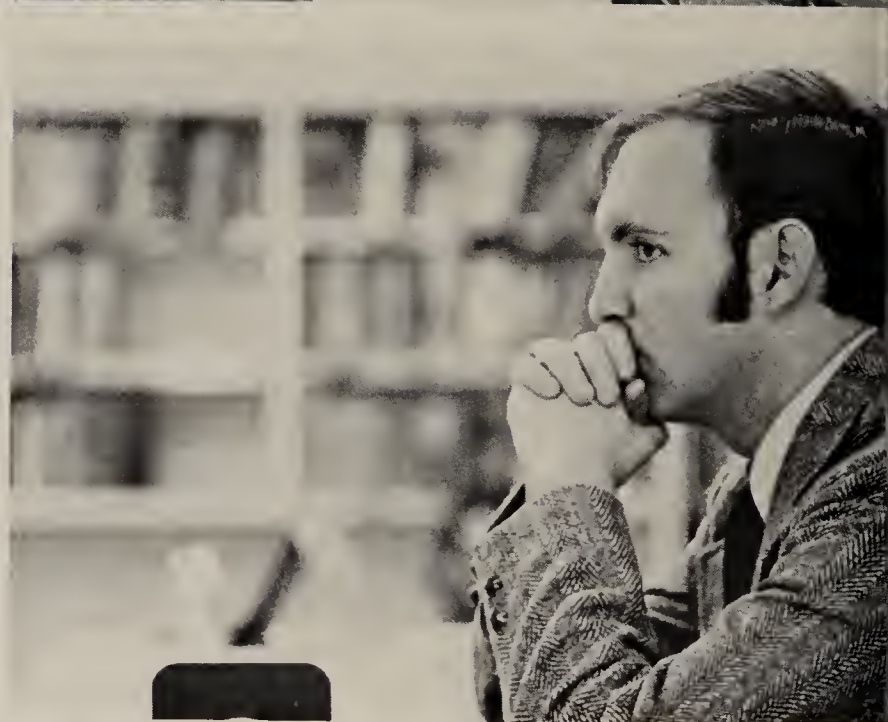


PAC system invades  
routine grade reporting  
handled by teachers

## Computer grading helps administration, faculty

Weary eyed teachers blacked in tiny spots as they prepared computer scanning sheets at the end of each nine-week grading period. New this year, the PAC Grade Reporting System was instituted to relieve the administration, guidance department and faculty of much of the work normally associated with grading. Only the administration and guidance department profitted greatly, however, since the computer compiled all of the

necessary lists and reports. Although the mechanical brain also averaged semester and final grades, teachers found that instead of writing out grades for each student they faced blotting out numerous tiny rectangles on computer sheets. Many decided this process was extremely tiring while others thought it was about the same amount of work as the old letter-grade way. Some felt it really eased their tremendously burdensome workload.

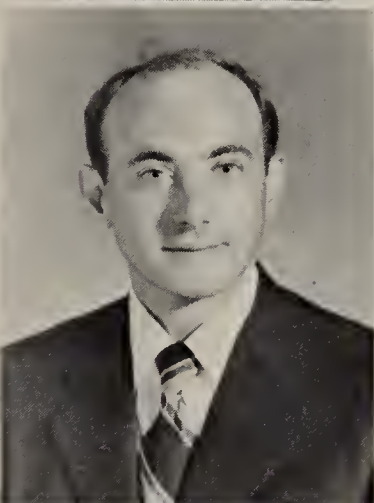
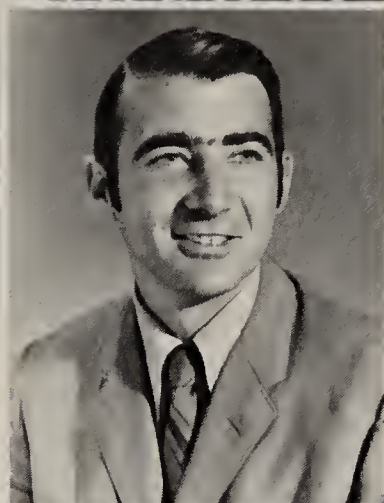


Miss Brenda Little



Miss Marion Logan





Miss Maria Lozano  
Mrs. Shirley Mabrey  
Mrs. Josephine Marshall

Mrs. Sandra Matthews  
Miss Frances Mitchell  
Mr. Bill Morningstar

Mr. Charles Neil  
Mrs. Kathy Overstreet  
Mr. George Paige



**Top far left:** Inspecting the physical ed. locker room, Mr. Wayne Lloyd pauses to glance at himself in the mirror.

**Far left:** After completing his planning sheet a few minutes before the end of the period, Mr. William Moore leans on a library table for a moment's rest.

**Left:** The only man and wife team among the faculty are Mr. Bristol Martin and Mrs. Laurretta Martin.





Mr. Leon Palmer  
Mrs. Martha Penick  
Miss Mary Pool  
Miss Shiann Price  
Mr. Johnny Robinson

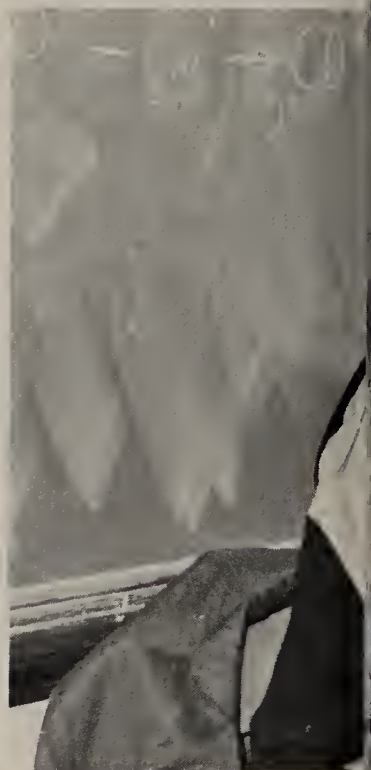


Above: As his world literature students read their assigned parts of a one-act play, Mr. Alfred Reasor smiles at their reactions and comments.

Teachers try  
various means  
to keep attentions

## Boredom infects most in spring

Sleepy eyes and bored faces proved problems for most teachers as June approached. With the majority of their projects, trips and banquets behind them, students slumped into the familiar pattern of end-of-school apathy and teachers had to struggle to overcome this problem. Many seniors heard Mrs. Anne Conner's "cocky senior lecture" during their English class. History students witnessed an influx of films, slides and charts. Math teachers gave their classes mind-teasers and other tricky problems. In Mr. Neil's chemistry and Mr. Shroeder's physics classes, lectures fell to such subjects as embalming and were presented by such people as a local funeral home owner. Despite these efforts, however, only a few classes escaped all apathy.

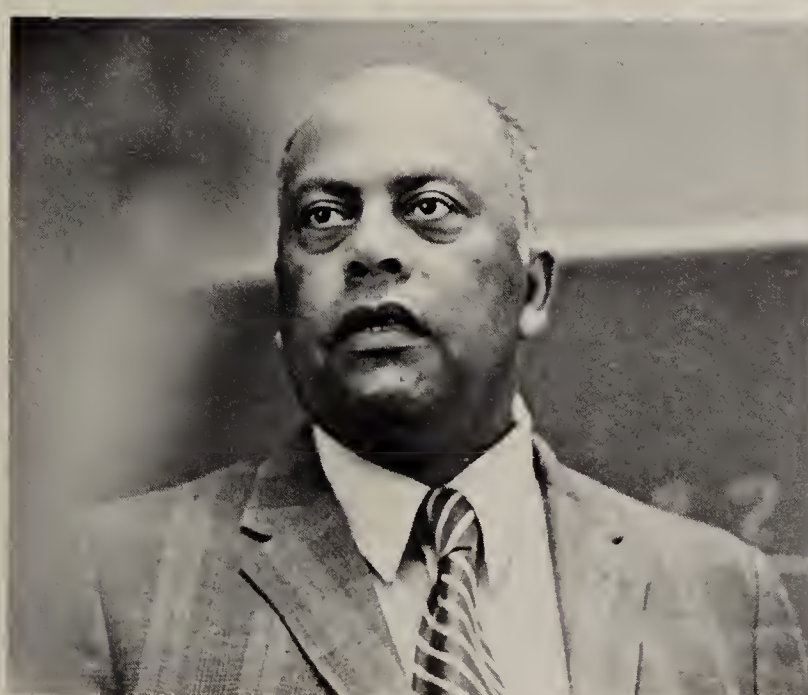






Miss Jane Shearin  
Miss Adelle Stokes  
Miss Amy Thomas  
Mr. Gerald Truelove

**Far left:** Examining the newly installed Xerox duplicator, pigskin coach Coleman Starnes considers how rapidly it will copy diagrams, instructions and rules.



**Upper far left:** As his students' become exasperated with solving the assigned problem, Mr. Phillip Shroeder grins and reveals the simple process that works.

**Above left:** Individual instruction is a part of any good teacher's job, as Mr. Ken Poteat illustrates.

**Above:** After a basketball game, Mr. Don Schmidt crosses the home court amid the other departing Comet fans.

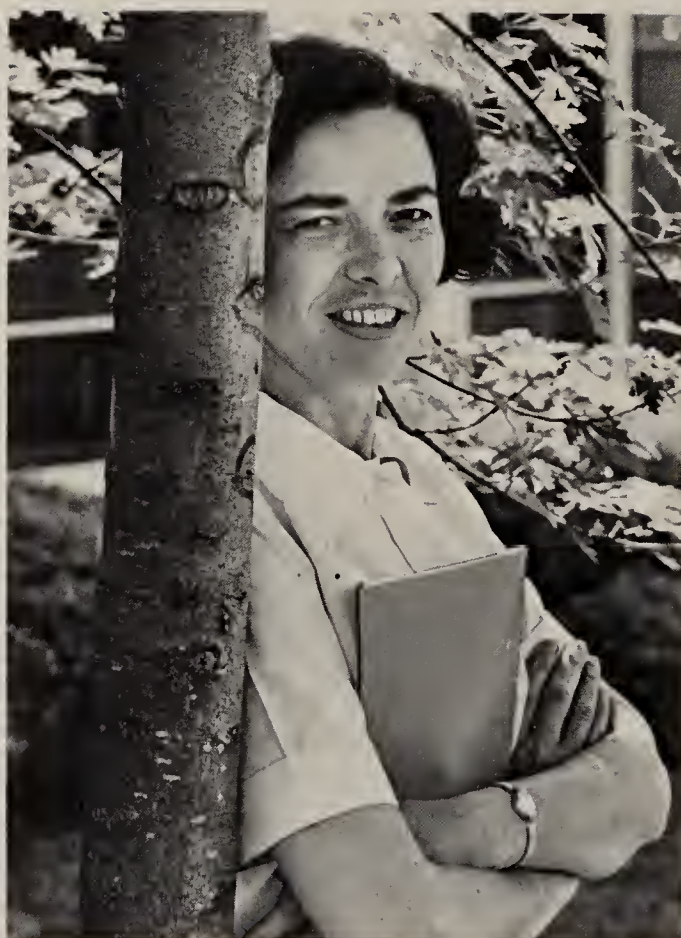
**Far left:** Performing the daily task of monitoring corridors, Mr. Ronald Ramsey hurries the slower moving students.

**Left:** While explaining a new problem to his third period students, Mr. Samuel Stephens stops to listen to a question.





Miss Julia Tuck  
Mrs. Mary Tucker



**Far right:** The Home Ec. Department includes manikins, sewing machines, complete kitchens and Mrs. Mildred Yancey.

**Right:** Having a mobile unit with no air conditioner, Mrs. Kathryn Wilson finds it relieving to stop in the shade of a nearby tree on a hot June afternoon.



Mr. Clinton Turner  
Mr. Don Waldo  
Mr. Robert Wall

Mrs. Mary White  
Mrs. Virginia Whitlock  
Mrs. Patricia Wood







Aides, student teachers  
give faculty moments  
away from their classes

## Relief rains from VPI, Averett College, Title 1

Unexpected help rained upon teachers in the forms of aides and student teachers. Six faculty members gained teacher's aides from the Title I program to correct papers and run errands for them. Also, these aides formed outside classes for slower students which allowed teachers to cover more work in their regular classes or substituted in regular classes for absent teachers.

Averett College in Danville and Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University of Blacksburg gifted faculty members with seven student teachers at the beginning of second semester. After three weeks of observation in the classroom, these college seniors took over for six weeks, thus, allowing teachers to be absent from the room often. These helpers gave teachers a moment to relax.

**Above left:** Title I teacher's aides are (standing) Mr. Frank Cole, Mrs. Nan Godbold, (sitting) Mrs. Frances Johnson and Miss Zelma Lockley. Not shown are Mr. Phil Leonard and Mr. Bill Walker.

**Left:** From Averett and VPI come student teachers (top) Mr. Steve Hodnett, Mr. Wilvert Ware, Mr. Danny Mills, (bottom) Miss Jane Johnson, Mrs. Sarah Mapp, Miss Ara Blackman and Mrs. Cecil Ford.





Both departments gain  
new staff members,  
improved facilities

## Improvements, additions better library, guidance

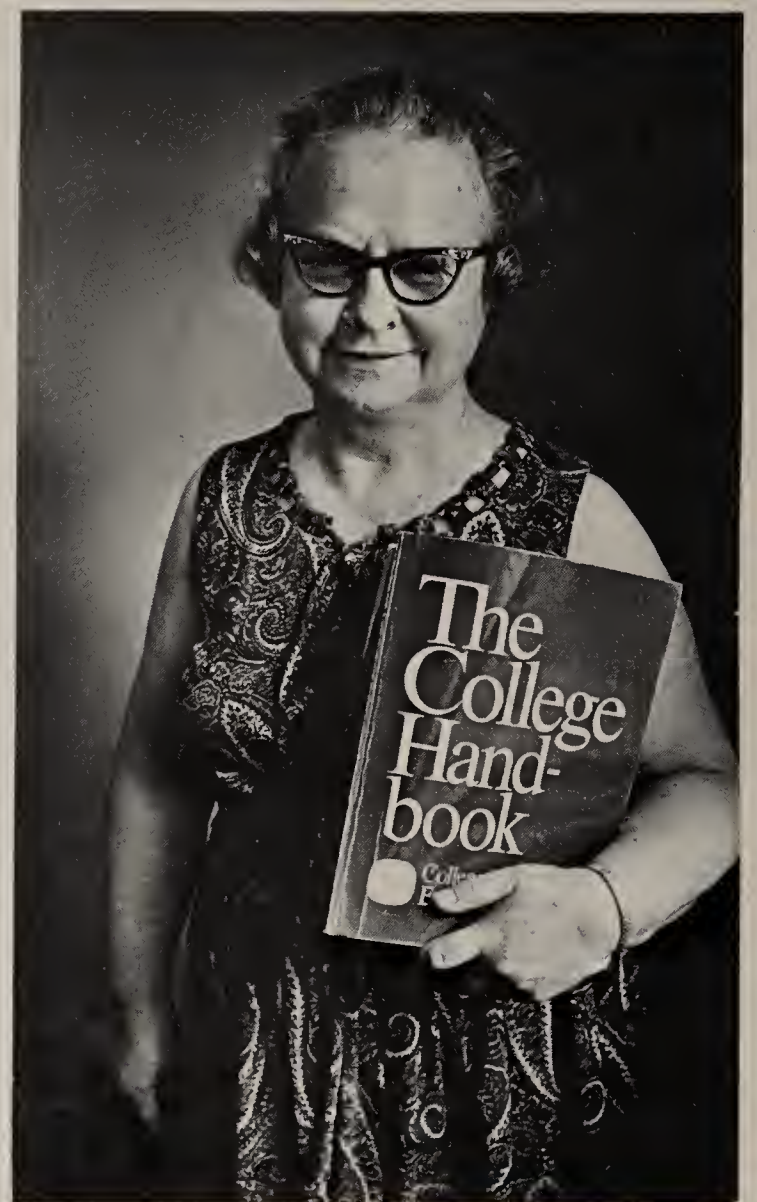
New was the word describing both the library and the Guidance Department. Carpet, paint, sculpture, 5000 new books and an addition to the staff gave a "new look to the entire library," stated Miss Frances Woltz, head librarian. Even with the Title I addition to the staff, however, these workers were busier than usual with the cataloguing of the new books taking place at the school for the first time.

The Guidance Department also received an addition and the SCA moved from its small quarters to the previous conference room to give the new staffer an office. This new member meant there were five counselors to help students in changing their present classes, in scheduling their classes for the upcoming year or in applying for college or work. Both departments were very important in the lives of the students.

**Top right:** College bound seniors spend much time waiting to see the always busy Miss Jane Blackwell.

**Upper right:** Mr. Robert Chambers checks a student's schedule to see that he is taking the required courses.

**Right:** After hearing the student's complaint, Mr. Frederick Logan attempts to help him solve his problem.



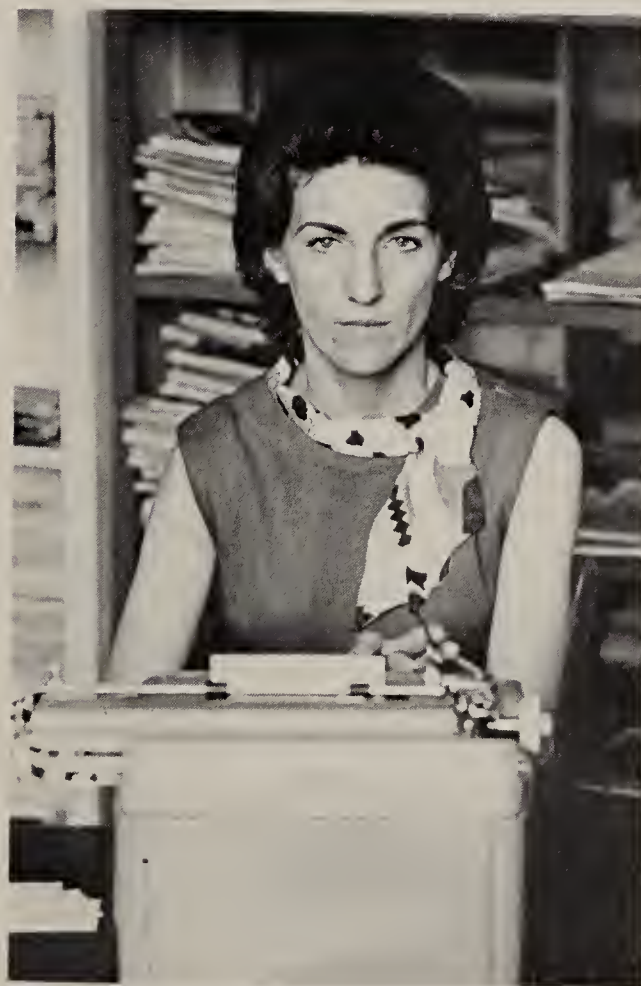




**Top far left:** Explaining what the question is asking, Mrs. Rose Murray aids a student in completing a college entrance application form.

**Far left:** In the occupational home ec. fashion show, Mrs. Nathan Lantor models a gown made for her by a student.

**Left:** Pausing beside the new fountain, Miss Frances Woltz gives instructions to the rest of her staff.



**Left:** In the spring many teachers bring their classes to the library for reference work and Mrs. Edna Wilkerson often aids students in locating material.

**Above:** Using a corner of the periodical room so that she will not disturb users of the library, Mrs. Jean Hunter types cards for the new books.

**Above:** Provided by the Title I program, Mrs. Thelma Crowder works at several of the library's jobs, one of which is returning books to their shelves.



Custodians form clean-up crew; cafeterians become lunch wagon managers

## Staffs form backstage for school's performance

Backstage was always a major part of any performance and behind the scenes here were active secretarial, custodial and cafeterial staffs. Like a well-equipped cinema staff, the five secretaries handled all emergencies or problems plus the routine matters such as issuing tardy slips and admission passes and answering any questions the students brought to them. Also, they typed memos and schedules for teachers, college manuscripts for guidance counselors and letters for the four principals. Vitamin and iron pills may be sufficient for school lunches after the year 2000, but the lunch wagon or cafeterians found that they had to provide

nutritious, well-balanced meals from actual foodstuffs. The students may have complained about the limited variety but they were usually ravenous when the bell sounded "Take thirty for lunch." Bored students who were waiting for the bell to initiate the stampede scene in the corridors found relief in watching the hall sweepers as they pushed the wide brooms. Members of the custodial staff were responsible for keeping the entire stage area neat and clean between performances. They had such a tremendous job that the SCA sponsored a Clean-up Day on Saturday, May 15, in which students aided the custodians by cleaning the equipment, the building and the location.

**Top right:** Making appointments for parents with Mr. Venable keeps Mrs. Carol Howerton on the phone many hours.

**Right:** As head of the cafeteria staff, Mrs. Nora Clark works in any position that needs her service, including money collecting during lunch.







**Top far left:** Before folding a letter for its envelope, Mrs. Doris Fox quickly scans it for typographical errors.



**Far left:** A smiling Miss Bonnie Thomas greets office visitors.



**Left:** Handling routine office calls, Mrs. Ann Lewis phones a substitute for an absent faculty member.



**Above:** Mrs. Nancy Dalton totals rental fees as part of her bookkeeping job.



**Above:** After cleaning the lobby, custodians Mr. Bailey Mason, Mrs. Ennis Williams, Mrs. Emily Woody and Mrs. Marie Hendricks gather on a bench.



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of interest shown in student statistics





Library serves as information center for research  
papers, place for studying and reading, marketplace  
for buying latest paperback editions

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**Above:** In an attempt to find an enjoyable book for her book report in English, Frances Suit reaches for an interesting paperback. Students could buy paperback titles from the library.

**Left:** Thumbing through the card catalog, Miss Woltz assists Barry Bowman in locating a book.

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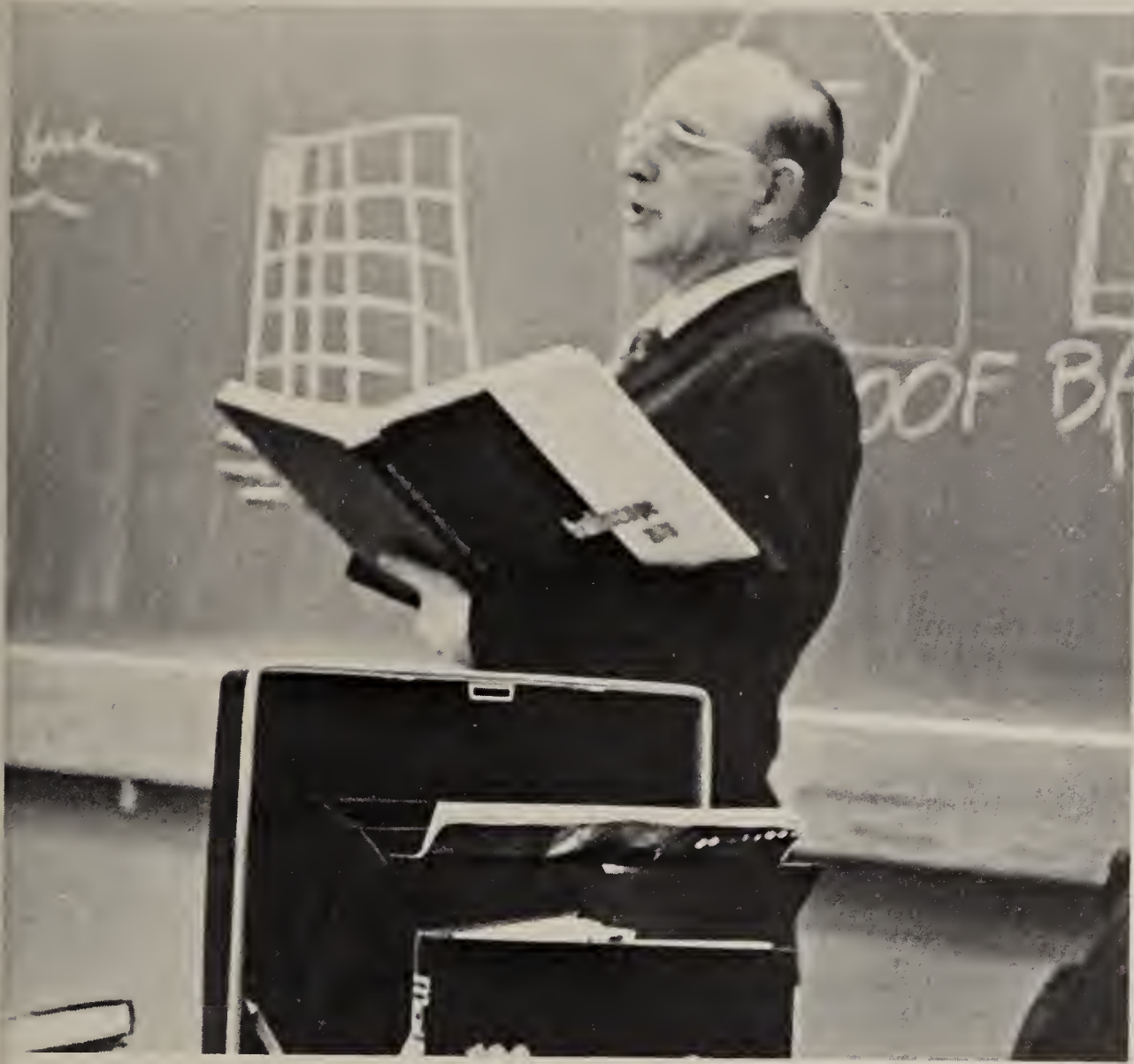
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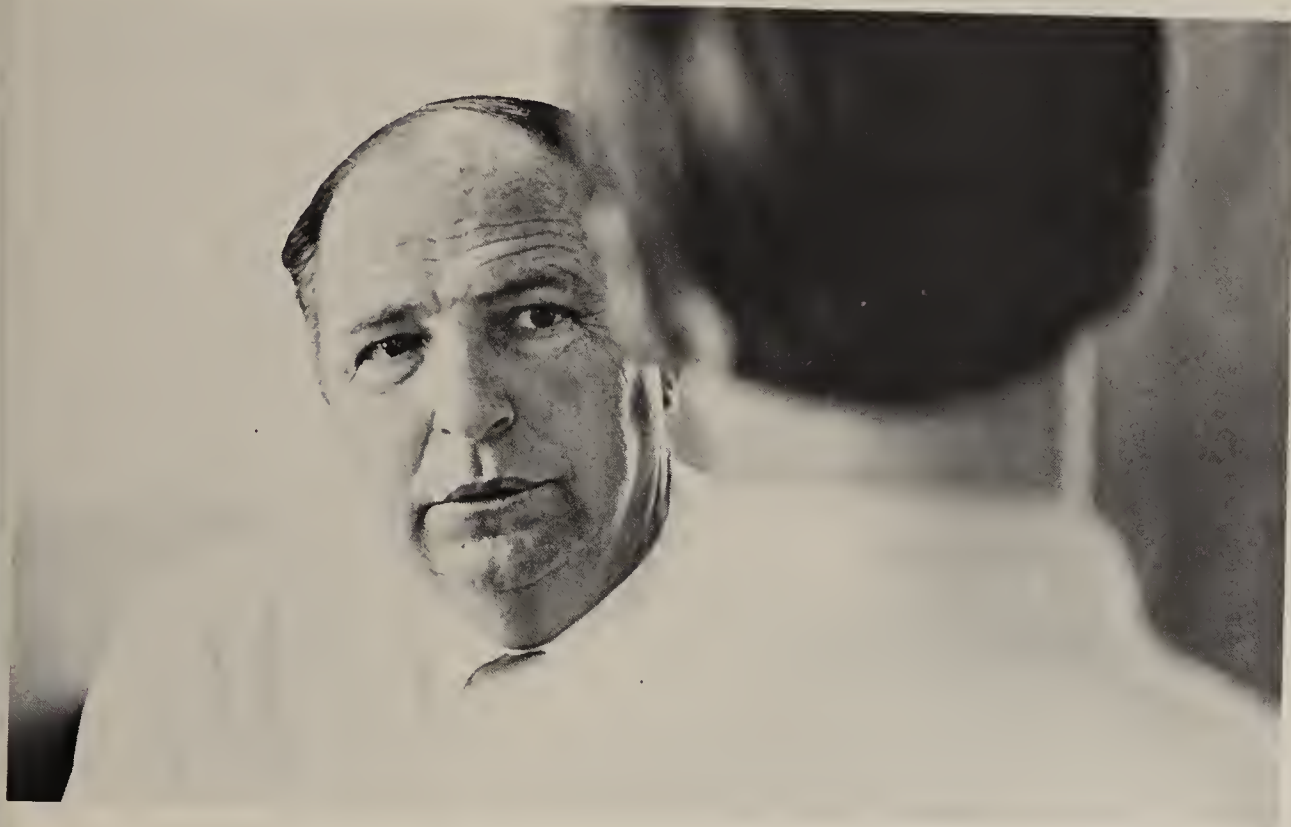
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**Top left:** During a spare moment from his work as vice-principal, Mr. Bill Vanney reminisces on his previous days as football coach.

**Top right:** While in conference with a student, Principal L. M. Venable inquires with his usual straight forward manner that produces results.

**Left:** Leaving the building to go outside to an assembly, Mrs. Betty Chandler gleams happily at the opportunity to be in warm fresh air.



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**Far left:** A crowd of Comet basketball fans applaud the Blues' home performance.

**Center:** His nose high in the air and his trombone secure in hand, Mr. Ken Lemmons awaits the arrival of the Pep Band.

**Left:** Grady Vernon and Joan Ridgeway take time out during an intermission to laugh and talk with their friends.



Pens look like cigarettes in hands of daydreamers,  
become teeth-marked victims of circumstances  
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**Far right:** Luci Fuller slowly slips into her private world, leaving the worries of reality.



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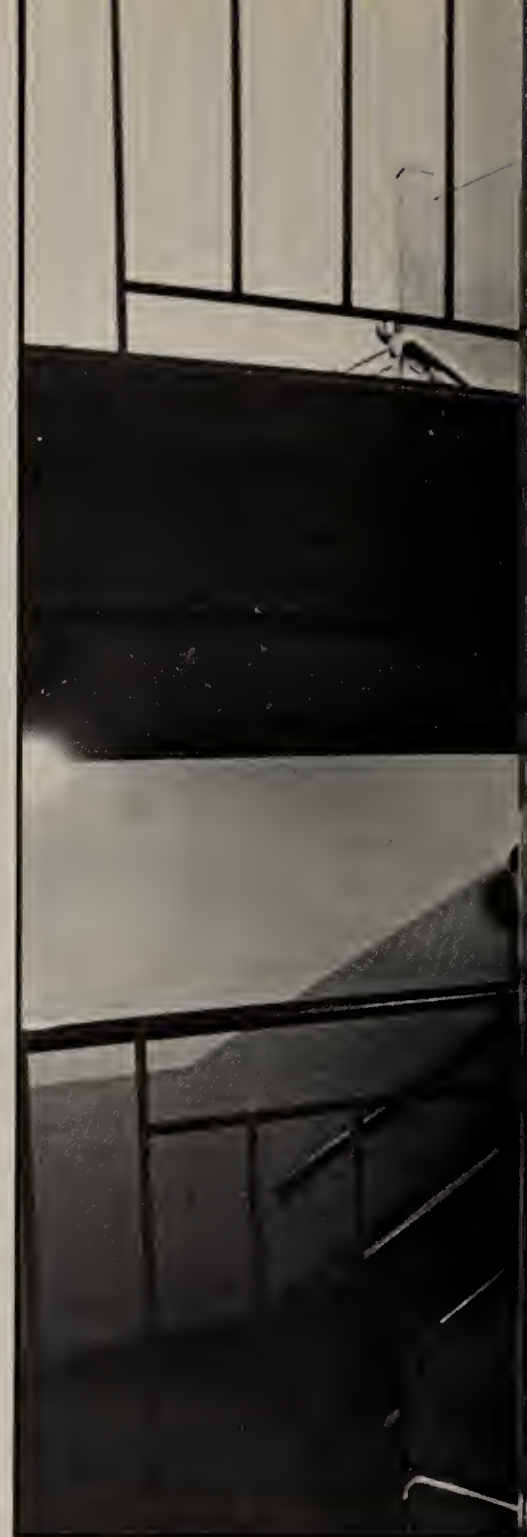
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year. So what? World lit. wasn't new any more; as a matter of fact, it wasn't any more, period. It had taken the first train out of town when it heard the school budget would be cut in '72. And what of the all-girl SCA? That remained only in memory. The world has a short attention span.

It demands that new patterns emerge to replace old fading ones. The picture is constantly in motion, with the bigger changes creating huge, eye-catching patterns while smaller ones drop only single patches of color onto life's scheme. Such were the new patterns of '71. No more.



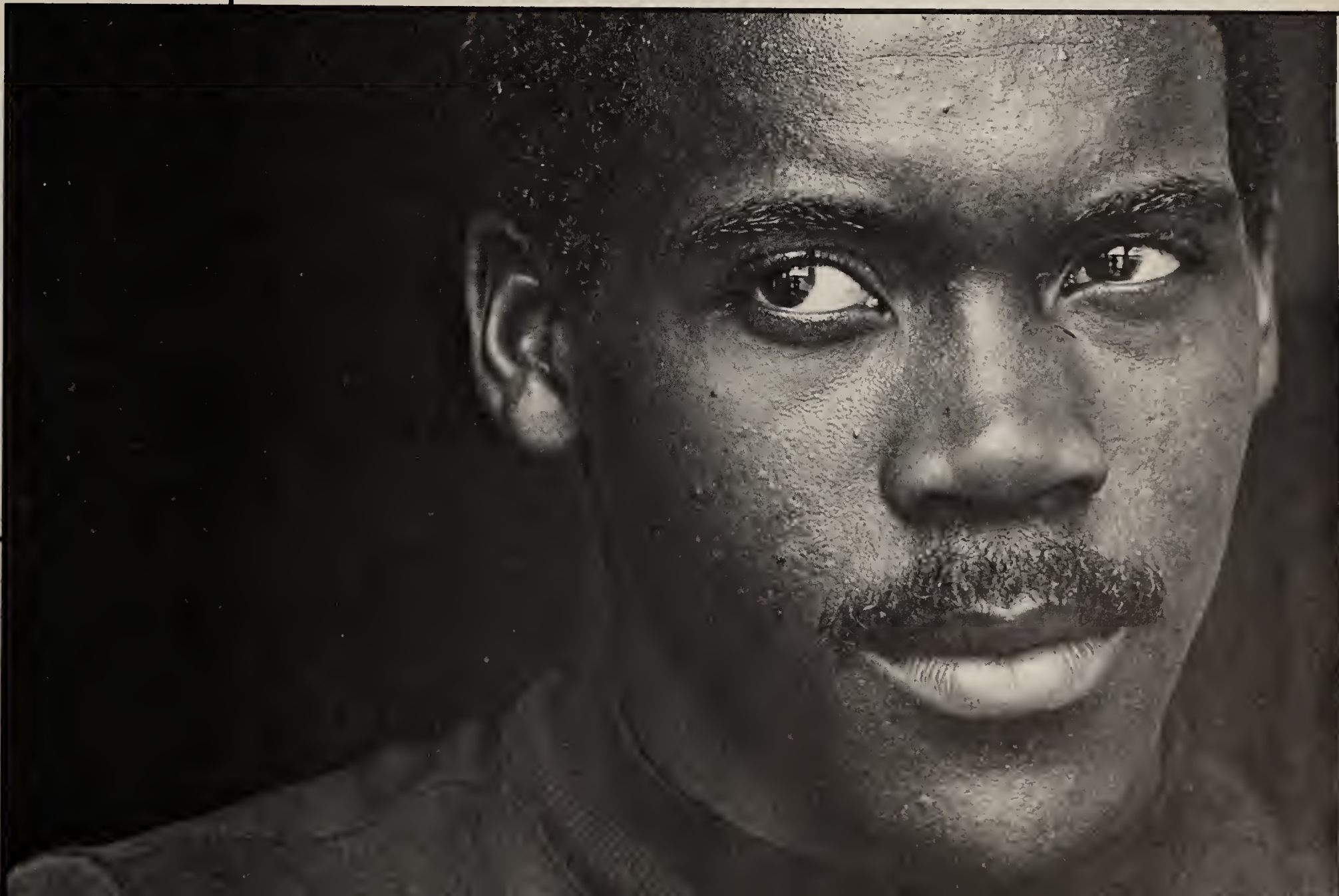


**Far left:** Senior Cynthia Hall says her last goodbyes to her friends upon leaving world literature class for good.

**Left:** A deserted maze of stairs is the only company left for Bruce Barksdale as a vacation awaits him at the bottom.

**Below:** The empty skull of HCSH tunnels Mr. Gerald Truelove and Miss Amy Thomas to a life of lemonade and sun glasses.

**Bottom:** The draft and job hunting are soon to become more than current events in history class for senior Lenzy Terry.





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